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THE WEATHER

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, thundershowers in east portion, colder Sunday; Monday partily cloudy.

MONROE: Maximum, 77; minimum, 65,

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RUSSIAN PAPERS ASK U.S. AID IN **GUARDING PEACE**

Anglo-Soviet Discussions Are Termed 'Highly Satisfactory,

RESULTS KEPT SECRET

Eden Now Will Go To Other Countries To Continue Talks

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) MOSCOW, March 30 .- Soviet Russia's officially inspired press bespoke United States cooperation in helping keep Europe's peace today as Anglo-Russian security discussions ended with results termed "practical" and "highly satisfactory" in both camps. Those results continued shrouded secrecy but both sides denied any formal agreements had been worked

Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, who has spent two days fire. here talking with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, and Joseph Stalin, Russia's dictator, entrains

for Warsaw tomorrow night. Thence he goes to Praha, after ward returning to London to add his code AUTHORITY European situation Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, and Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy, at the tri-power parley at Stresa, Italy.

April 11. While articles in Russian newspapers urged that "America's fate is bound up with that of Europe." obvers here considered the possibilthat Russia, Great Britain, France d Italy might join hands within the framework of the League of Naions to oppose Germany's rearma-

In an address Thursday night Eden Through Donald R. Richberg, the NRA neapolis holdup: stressed Britain's support of the given notice that they will take their er to carry out its proposal to sus- naper of the St. Paul banker. case against Germany before the lumber code.

league council April 15. Observers

An aroused indus here think league action would claim

was the government's organ for heavy ment. caption "The United States at the added to the recovery agency's ac-

"At the moment of an extremely about its future. They included: tense atmosphere in Europe in conmection with the aggressive attitude Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and Hastmacy is manifesting indecision."

Although observers persisted in discussed, the Russians continued to deny that any far eastern security mact with American participation was officials here had not been advised of this proposal. Press comment today did not mention possible United

The Russians feel they have greatly improved Anglo-Russian relations, since Eden's visit has been marked by an atmosphere of warmest friend-

He and Litvinoff talked things over this afternoon in the last conference, after the British visitor lunched at the Litvinoss's country home. The soviet commissar was a guest at dinner tonight at the British embassy.

ARKANSAS WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

four other persons were injured in a be made today. head-on collision of two automobile

combe. 48, of Shreveport, driver of grey eyes. the car in which she and Miss Reeder were returning to Shreveport, and P. D. Bush of Marshall, Texas, driver of the other vehicle and his two pasengers. Miss Tommy Sawyer, 21, of Shreveport and Weldon Hancock, 23. of Shreveport. Relatives of Miss Reeder were en route here from Hope,

DO YOU

Know the Traffic

(In cooperation with the Twin City Safety Council, sections of the Monroe City Traffic Regula-tions will be printed each day, to permit the public an opportunity of becoming more familiar with

Juveniles

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any owner, or person in charge of any motor vehicle to permit the same to be driven, used or operated by any person less than seventeen (17) years ing three-cornered controversy.

Intoxicated Persons any person to use, drive or operate cated he believed Senator Long had any vehicle while in an intoxicated been taken care of in a previous flowed from the pen of man, this is The cabinet decided to demand a condition, or while under the influ- speech. ence of intoxicating liquor, or nar-

cotic drug. Physical Disability

Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any person to use, drive or operate have proposed and preached and they Baruch, financier and friend, whom it was defeated. affliction which renders such person

Everlasting War Talk Man-O-War's Birthday Profits Out Of War Belgium, Wobbling

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LATE NEWS from Katowice, Poland, describe violent anti-German demonstrations along Germany's eastern border, all the way from Lithuania to Czechoslovakia. Thousands of Poles are involved. In spite of encouraging predictions real trouble may Barker-Karpis gang and a life termer come, unless the nations arrange that in Stillwater prison was exonerated of Versailles matter.

RUSSIA SUGGESTS a far eastern kidnaping of Edward Bremer, it bepact, to include the British Empire came known today. and Japan, Russia agreeing to help western Europe in case of trouble

Quite reasonably, Russia wonders why the countries of Europe cannot

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WARNED AGAINST SUSPENDING PACT

Richberg Tells Lumber St. Paul resident, who unwittingly Power To Act

WASHINGTON, March 30.-(AP)emphatically told the lumber code

An aroused industry, however. showed no indication that it would Bremer case, Mussolini's support, while they re- heed this statement any more than it gard Russian cooperation as assured, did previous promises by Richberg

industry, Za Industrial-Zatziu, whose Richberg's admonition to the code William Weaver, alias Phoenix Don- Weary after an all-night flight from fairs, Michael Tanin, said under the velopments during the day which cumulated troubles or to the doubt

of German Nazis, American diplo- ings, Republican, Delaware, to persuade the justice department to reverse its stand and move to obtain a their belief that the far Eastern as quick test of NRA's constitutionality well as the European situation was in the Belcher lumber code case for congress' guidance in continuing the Stringent Action Prom- torney. recovery act.

The assertion in Seattle by Colonel considered and American diplomatic W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of

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States collaboration in East Asiatic INJURED MAN FOUND

a train or been struck by a train was found lying unconscious in the Missouri Pacific railroad switch yards. immediately south of the Plum street torney said. crossing, last night. He was carried in an ambulance to St. Francis sanitarium. His physician said his condition was serious. Police said information found on his person indicated his name was Jack Bradford, 51, and

The man apparently suffered a frac-SHREVEPORT, La., March 30.-(AP) tured skull. He remained in an un--Miss Alura Reeder, about 50, of conscious condition at the hospital. Hope, Ark., was instantly killed and An ex-ray picture of his head was to

A description of the man given by of here late today, eight inches in height, weighed about The injured were Mrs. B. N. New- 145 pounds, and had white hair and

3 KILLINGS UPON NOTORIOUS GANG

CONFESSION PINS

Bremer Kidnap Suspect Says Barker-Karpis Band Slew 3 Men

SLAYINGS CLEARED UP

Statement Savs Man Now In Prison Is Not Guilty Of Crime

ST. PAUL. Minn., March 30 .- (AP)-Three murders were pinned on the the crimes in a written confession by one of the band held for the \$200,000

On unimpeachable authority it was learned that Leonard Hankins, serving a life term for the murder of two

absolved of guilt,

Jess Doyle, indicted as the moneychanger in the Bremer abduction, is said to have admitted he drove the bandit car and imputed to the notorious Barker-Karpis band the spectacu-lar holdup of the First National bank at Fairbury, Neb., two years ago in which seven persons were wounded The asserted confession clears up the slavings of Patrolmen Leo Gorski and Ira Evans of Minneapolis, mowed down by machine gun bullets in front of the bank on Dec. 16, 1932, and the killing of Oscar Erickson, 29-year-old

stared at the bandits as they changed Organization It Hasn't escape cars in Como park, St. Paul. Doyle, who said he was dressed in a chauffeur's uniform during the raid, named in his reported confession as his accomplices in the \$112,000 Min-

league. The French already have authority today that it lacked the pow-still at large and indicted as a kid-Arthur (Doc) Barker, held in the county jail here, awaiting trial in the

FOR CONTRACTORS

ised By NRA Attornev On Visit Here

An NRA compliance attorney for Louisiana, with headquarters in New terviews today," Thatcher said. "The ed the case without taking action. Advance information indicates a large Orleans, in Monroe Saturday in con- princess is not to be disturbed for He was indicted by another grand IN RAILROAD YARDS nection with reports of violations of at least 36 hours. She has had a hard A man who possibly had fallen from strict enforcement of the construction bells." code. Stringent action on this matter probably will be taken within the next 10 days or two weeks, the at-

Several of the building contractors here had made complaints that a number of other contractors were violating the code by paying employes wages less than those prescribed by the code. Their contenthat he was a resident of Holley Park, tion is that this works an unfair hardship on those desirous of complying with the code, as it enables those paying low wages to make low.

er bids and thus obtain contracts. A plan whereby each violator of the code can be "put on the snot" was outlined by the attorney, but he on the Texas highway 12 miles west police said he was about 5 feet and did not care to have the details of eight inches in height, weighed about the plan revealed for fear those who

Johnson Again Attacks Coughlin And Huey Long

and Senator Huey P. Long, accusing inquired after asserting: the Detroit priest of trying to be an Photographed in the cassock of a American Hitler and ridiculing the Catholic priest while you said it, and Long would be in Louisiana from gentleman from Louisiana as a pur- announcing from the Shrine of the Washington next week. veyor of "bunk."

"You have not chosen the swastika," after me the Sunday before you did VICTORY WON BY Johnson said of Father Coughlin in it you said over the radio-'l address pursuing his Hitler comparison. "You you neither as the spokesman of the have a more sacred device . . , no Catholic church nor as the represenswastikas for your Nazis-but a cross. | tative of its Catholic following."

Centering his fire on the priest, Johnson denounced his policies and Section 3. It shall be unlawful for ridiculed him personally. He indi-

personally, Johnson said: what both you and Adolf (Hitler)

Little Flower that you were going

The general implied that with to- From beginning to end he sought to

embodied in the Nye-Sweeney bill gram. advocated by the priest.

from the poor is no plan at all." Johnson warmly defended Bernard The cabinet planned to resign if

CO-ED SHOOTS CHINESE STUDENT



Lois Thompson (right), 19-year-old sophomore at Tablequah Teachers college, was held in jail at Tahlequah, Okla, charged with shooting George of the National Resources board, who thing Sion (left) a Chinese student who also goes by the name of Daniel It is the same old building up of policemen and a St. Paul motorist in Hing Siew (left), a Chinese student, who also goes by the name of Daniel alliances, that often crumble, under the robbery of the Minneapolis Third Shaw. The girl is accused of chasing Siew for 200 yards across the campus, activities tending to a comprehensive Northwestern National bank, had been shooting as she ran. She had received letters threatening her with death unless \$2,000 were paid, and another student said that she believed the Chinese youth was involved. Siew is in a critical condition, (Associated

Son Is Accused Of Slaying Coroner In LaSalle Parish; Is Arrested At New Orleans

BARBARA MDIVANI ARRIVES AT RENO

Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1. Glamorous New Queen Information was received here today Of Colony Sets Up Divorce Residence

Lawrence Devol, alias Larry Colton, RENO, Nev., March 30 - (P)-A "do serving a life term in Stillwater peni- not disturb" order went up tonight Most outspoken in asking Ameri- chairman of NRA's administrative tentiary, and fingered as the machine- for Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, can cooperation in preserving peace board, to speedily amend the agree- gunner who cut down the Minneapo- glamorous new queen of Reno's divorce colony.

authoritative writer on foreign af- authority was one of a series of de- ald, a paroled lifer who is sought as New York, the trim young heiress millions moved quietly into the pala-believed accidental and no intimation a divorce from her polo-playing prince, Alexis, of the marrying out in one mass repeats in connection with insurance Princess Barbara, a study in brown

from head to foot arrived today in the company of her stepmother, Mrs. Franklyn Hutton of New York, and Millard Tompkins, Jr., New York at-

The party went to the residence of her Reno attorney, George B. Thatcher, which has been leased for the 6weeks stay pending the expected dis home shortly after the death occurred

"There will be absolutely no in-NRA codes, said a plan was being trip and I have instructed her not worked out whereby there would be to answer the telephone or door SHERIFF IS EXPECTED Her only words were that she had

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INCOME TAX TRIAL TO OPEN TOMORROW

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.-(Pi- nustice from Jena. to go to trial on charges of attempting ficers said. to evade federal income tax pay-

trial for use in event the existing medical studies here. panel of 38 members is exhausted, court attaches said.

evade and defeat payment of \$3,521.12 father. of income tax due the government from 1929 to 1932, inclusive,

the Orleans levee board and the sec-CHICAGO, March 30.-(A)-Gen. | "Are you a Jack-in-the-pulpit who ond to go to trial, is charged with at-Hugh Johnson, harbed-tongued for jumps up one moment in the collar tempting to evade payment of more mer chief of NRA, lashed out again of Rome, ducks and reappears the than \$71,000 allegedly due the governtonight at Father Charles Coughlin next moment in a necktie?" Johnson ment from 1929 to 1933, inclusive. His trial is set for May 6. It was reported today that Senator

BELGIAN PREMIER

(Copyright, 1535, by Associated Press)
BRUSSELS, March 30.—Premier. night's attack, launched over a na- pick to pieces the priest's Union for Paul Van Zeeland won a smashing night's attack, launched over a nationwide radio hookup, he was Social justice—"for this he takes, from victory in the chamber of deputies as Lonnie Green, 25, a Pachuta youth school as in years past. tionwide radio hookup, he was social justice—for this he takes, from victory in the chamber of deputies as Lonnie Green, 25, a Pachuta youth the pennies of the poor, much money today on his policy of suspending through who was connected with a civilian meeting three-cornered controversy.

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"If a nonsensical monstrosity ever mier by a vote of 107 to 53. it." Johnson said. "This plan for vote of confidence today in order to As if addressing Father Coughlin which Father Coughlin has been tak- push ahead its bills devaluating the ing tens of the thousands of dollars currency by 25 per cent and prolonging the government's special powers.

The chamber upheld the new pre-

Father's Body Found In Ashes Of Home

JENA, La., March 30, (Special) of the arrest of Louis Hamilton, 29, is for future generations, and youth group was to assure government pur- no less than 40 persons had telephoned under a grand jury indictment for is the foundation of future genera- chase of levee rights-of-way and flow- police headquarters that they had murder in connection with the burn- tions. In the past people crowded in- age rights in the proposed floodway ing to death of his father. Dr. Fred to the cities for the sake of educa- area at a "fair price." Hamilton, physician and corener at Today there is a movement for de-son said, "to pay one and a half times and said by officers to have been Jena, when the Hamilton home was centralization, and people are saying the assessed value of the land for companions of Hamilton and his condestroyed by fire on June 10, 1933 to one another that, after all, there these rights, but that won't work out federate in the Prentiss Robbery, Hamilton was taken into custody to- is no better place in which to live at all satisfactorily because under the were questioned at Jackson, Miss., by day by officers at New Orleans on a and bring up their families than in Jadwin plan of 1928 the land was department of justice agents today.

Dr. Hamilton's death was at first that murder was suspected was given out in the first reports of his death. sician's life were said first to have aroused suspicion that his death was not an accident. Dr. Hamilton and his wife were separated at the time. the home was burned and his body was found inside, it was reported. Sheriff Davis said that Louis Hamilton was suspected of having slain

his father and having burned the and that facts in the case were pre- the Police Jury association of Louisjury at a recent session,

TO RETURN HAMILTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 -- Are Sheriff L. M. Davis, of Jena, LaSaile Brough, former governor of Arkansas, parish, was expected to come to New on "Beautiful and Romantic Louis-Hamilton, 29-year-old college dental commissioner of agriculture, Wood student who was arrested by officers Thompson, local attorney; Represenhere today on request of the LaSalle tauve Riley J. Wilson, Governor O.

Louis Hamilton protested his inno- from 5 pm, to 10 pm.

Chief of Detectives John Grosch said he was told that the mother and Representative Fisher is to be tried father of Hamilton had become s.pbefore Judge Wayne G. Borah. The arated prior to the father's death and defendant is accused of attempting to that the son was living with his

that he held a murder warrant for Abraham L. Shushan, president of young Hamilton,

FAMILY IS SAVED BY

to save him from the blaze. saw the hotel ablaze when the train wisest selection of foodstuffs will municipal transportation. was passing through the town.

Engineer Roy Stroble set the whistle school. to shieking its wildest annoyance and one member of the hotel owner's fam- able to cooking enthusiasts and house- directly past the building. In addi-

FORT SMITH MAN STRESSES VALUE OF RECREATION

District Chairman Of National Resources Board Is Speaker

CONVENTION IS ENDED

Systematic City Planning Is Emphasized By Vincent Miles

The relationship of recreation to local, state and national planning boards was the principal subject discussed before the eleventh annual roundtable conference of the southwestern district National Recreation association at the closing day's session Saturday. The discussion followed an address by Vincent M. Miles, Fort Smith, Ack, district chairman program of recreation applied to the

"The creation of planning boards," "should be involved in no way in the position of that of dietator in the control of people's activities, but should function as information, advisory, coordinating and initiatory. The people of the community, state and nation should be informed and educated as to the best way in which to use their surroundings and time for their financial, soicial and economic benefit; there should be a coordination of various agencies to avoid waste, and there Louis Hamilton Held; should be independent lines of inquiry in the various aspects of life in the community so as to present the results to the governing officials for intelligent action.

"A local planning board," Miles said, "must consider the recreational features of a plan as most im-

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Be Held In Monroe On April 16-17

sented to the grand jury, but it pass- man will be held here April 16 and 17.

The eleventh annual convention of

Sunday night, April 14. Addresses are scheduled to be made at the convention by Charles H.

auspices of the chamber of commerce of the Quachita Valley council. The Governor O. K. Allen, Mayor T. cence of any connection with the At 7.30 p.m. the banquet of the at 7 o'clock at L. T. I. A supplemental petit jury panel of death of his father and said that he secretary-treasurer's auxiliary will be Mr. Black, a native of Arkansas but mittee which is to make the presen-25 members was drawn today for the was taking an active interest in his held followed by a business session more recently of Reading Pa., brought tation.

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Cooking enthusiasts will now have! As in former sessions of the annual

from the fate of being burned to death in a fire which destroyed the notel session. Thursday at 8 o'clock. The already assured for this final night. with estimated loss of \$3,000 and took one life.

All members of the family escaped

All members of the family escaped just in time to save their lives, but Louisiana, and the Morning World even if the attendance runs up into

unrecognizable, was found in the ruins and she will prepare before the eyes tend the sessions each day and on of his room after the fire had been of her classes foods of widest variety Thursday night. extinguished. Rescuers were unable as only she is able to do. She is Special bus service will be provided firmly convinced that it is not neces- for the cooking school. This service Saving the Beavers family was sary to expend large sums of money will be provided under an arrangecredited to the crew of "The Bullet," for the obtaining of a balanced diet ment made through the courtesy of Southern railway fast freight, who and the benefit of her skill in the John Brothers, superintendent of

any motor vehicle while suffering are as alike as peas in a pod. As a father Coughlin has referred to as from a physical d'sability, infirmity or foreign-born you could not be a "Bernard Manasseh Baruch." He de
"Bernard Manasseh Baruch." He depresident but you could be a reichs nied the Bible contains any account of ten of the 24 Liberals combined to others and they fied from the build- ery-removing appliances for the mod- service at 1 p. m. on the three days unable to operate a motor vehicle in safe manner,

"Manasseh sawing Isiah in two"—as give the chamber's endorsement to ing, but were unable to save the guest the government program.

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Woman Lets Her Two Children Die; Nazis Order Death By Axe

BERLIN, March 30.-(A)-The

Nazi axe was ordered today for a 24-year-old German mother accused of squandering her relief money on liquor and night life with the result that two of her children died of cold and hunger. Frau Charlotte Juenemann received the death penalty, the

fourth of its kind meted out to a woman within the last six weeks. "I had no time to give the children food and water," she was quoted as saying. Her husband is an inmate of an insane asylum.

Gruesome details of the sufferings of the bables who were left unattended for eight days aroused deep indignation of the public which followed her murder trial closely.

Slim, bob-haired Frau Jueneman received the death penalty apathetically.

Relief officials found her four months old baby and 18 months old son starved to death in her unheated basement apartment,

CHANGES SOUGHT IN LEVEE PLANS FOR LOCAL AREA

Delegates Are In Washington To Attend Flood Control Meets

WASHINGTON, March 30.-(AP)-Members of a delegation from south- Police Chief Will D. Lee dispatched east Arkansas and northern Louisiana uniformed patrolmen to all the city's here to attend hearings next week banks to stand guard from the time before the house flood control committee said today they planned to hour. seek definite changes in the proposed modification of the flood control plan ed by Inspector Will T. Griffin and

portant. Planning in its fullest sense said the principal objective of the groundless "tips." Griffin said that

tional and recreational opportunities. "The government is willing," Hop-

by the federal government. "We have no setup which can ac- jail today for questioning by federa-

words, they are laying down an im- bia.

(Continued on Second Page) The initial meeting of the resolu- SCOUT EXECUTIVE TAKES UP DUTIES

Olan H. Black, new scout executive of the Quachita Valley council of the ORLEANS TO HONOR Orleans to take into custody Louis iana"; Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana Boy Scouts of America, arrived here iate Friday night and began his duties as the new executive yesterday. By way of introducing Mr Black sheriff and held as a fugitive from K. Allen, Lieutenant Governor James to the scoutmasters and scout leaders The costly silver service of the forwith whom he will be associated in mer cruiser New Orleans and the for-NEW ORLEANS, March 30,—APr- justice from Jena.

A Noe and others.

On Monday morning April 15, the connection with his new post. Judge mer battleship Louisiana will be precourt here today for the trial begin- sician and parish coroner at Jena, second session of the resolution com- Charles Schulze, superintendent of sented with elaborate ceremony to the ning Monday of State Representative died in the burning of his home on mittee are to be held. Additional ses- the Louisiana Training institute, plans officers and crew of the gleaming Joseph Fisher, the first of eight politi- June 10, 1933, and the mystery of sions will be held in the afternoon to give a barbecue supper for all new cruiser New Orleans tomorrow cal associates of Senator Huey P. Long his death has never been solved, of with registration conducted under the scoutmasters and troop committeemen at the municipal auditorium.

supper will be held Thursday night Semmes Walmsley and other city and established his residence here.

Only Short Time Until Cooking School Starts the ship. Captain

only two more days to wait until the school, each day valuable prizes will later in the day by Mayor Walmsley WHISTLING OF TRAIN only two more days to wait until the school, each day valuable prizes will at the city hall as the captain and his staff drank brimming glasses of cooking school is conducted in the the merchants of the Twin Cities and champagne with the mayor, The constant whistling of a freight Neville high school auditorium at 2 which never fail to add zest to the A round of social activities has train here early today awoke the p. m. Tuesday. The sessions are to occasion. On Thursday night the been planned for the officers and Beavers family from their slumibers in be held each afternoon at that hour grand prizes will be given out and crussee is to sail Thursday for the the Beavers hotel and saved them through Thursday with a special night the largest attendance of the week is Pacific coast by way of the Panama

the sole guest in the hotel, identified and News-Star are sponsoring the the thousands, as the Neville high Getters . . . school auditorium is calculated to

comprise an important feature of the Busses which ordinarily pass within three blocks of the school will

'SHOOT TO KILL' ORDER GIVEN FOR TEXAS GANGSTER

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. Agents And Police Push Search For Raymond Hamilton

COLD TRAIL IS LEFT

Memphis Police Guard Banks As 'Big Time' Robbery Is Feared

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30.-(AP)-Raymond Hamilton, brazen Texas gunman, eluded capture today as every federal and police officer in the south sought him in the government's

latest "shoot-to-kill" manhunt in its war on gangland killers, Department of justice agents velled their movements in secrecy, but police officials felt the desperado and a badly wounded gangster confederate had left but a cold trail to follow since they disappeared from here yesterday after dumping two terrorized hostages in the heart of downtown

Memphis police believed the desperado pair headed into Arkansas esterday morning, possibly hoping to each the Arkansas-Oklahoma hill country without further brushes with the law such as marked their wild ride through Mississippi Thursday night following the looting of a bank of \$1,100 at Prentiss.

Advancing the possibility, however, that Hamilton might swing back into Memphis for a "big time" robbery, they opened until the noon closing The squads of detectives, command-

Lieut, Lee Quianthy, Sr., were kept E. E. Hopson of Arkansas City, busy throughout the day answering "seen" Hamilton. Two women, booked as Dorothy and Estelle Davis, Houston, Texas, sisters,

request from Sheriff T. M. Davis of the country, or the old home town, placed in a floodway and the property "We have nothing to give out as values were wiped out. We want the yet." A. Rosen, one of the officers government to pay the fair value of said, declining to comment on whether he had learned anything on Hamil-In addition, Hopson said present ton's possible hideouts, Another womproposals were for the rights-of-way an held for investigation in connecto be acquired through local organ- tion with the bank robbery, booked izations which would be reimbursed as Mrs. Vergie Johnson of near Prentiss, was brought to the Hinds county

> quire the rights-of-way and the flow- tion operatives. She was taken into Annual Convention Will age rights," he continued. "In other custody Thursday and held at Columpossible condition for us at the out- M. E. Smith, farm agent of Jefferson county, Mississippi, and Ralph Hopson said the group also would Bayliss, a store clerk of Prentiss, who demand that the government com- were left locked in the rear compartpensate levee and other taxing dis-ment of Smith's own automobile when tricts for the removal of lands as the gangsters reached Memphis with them early yesterday, were back at their homes today, telling of their

> > harrowing experiences. Officers here had no intimation. they said, of how Hamilton and his (Continued on Second Page)

NEW FIGHTING SHIP

his wife and baby with him and has The brand new battleship, bearing the name of this city, docked here today on its first visit to New Orleans. Crawford H. Ellis, lieutenant-comand Commodore Ernest Lee Jahncke, former assistant secretary of the navy,

> Captain Allen Bevins Reed, the cruiser's commanding officer, was

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case against Germany before the pend the lumber code. league council April 15. Observers here think league action would claim showed no indication that it would be showed no indication that it would be a showed no i gard Russian cooperation as assured.

was the government's organ for heavy | ment. industry, Za Industrial-Zatziu, whose Richberg's admonition to the code William Weaver, alias Phoenix Don- Weary after an all-night flight from aption "The United States at the added

tense atmosphere in Europe in con- A bi-partisan move by Senators macy is manifesting indecision.'

deny that any far eastern security recovery act. pact with American participation was considered and American diplomatic W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of officials here had not been advised of this proposal. Press comment today did not mention possible United States collaboration in East Asiatic INJURED MAN FOUND

The Russians feel they have greatly improved Anglo-Russian relations, since Eden's visit has been marked by an atmosphere of warmest friend-

He and Litvinoff talked things over this afternoon in the last conference, after the British visitor lunched at the Litvinoff's country home. The soviet commissar was a guest at dinner tonight at the British embassy.

ARKANSAS WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH that I

-Miss Alura Reeder, about 50, of four other persons were injured in a be made today. head-on collision of two automobile

combe, 48, of Shreveport, driver of grey eyes. the car in which she and Miss Reeder were returning to Shreveport, and P. D. Bush of Marshall, Texas, driver of the other vehicle and his two passengers. Miss Tommy Sawyer, 21, of Shreveport and Weldon Hancock, 23, Shreveport. Relatives of Miss Reeder were en route here from Hope,

DO YOU Know the Traffic

REGULATIONS?

(In cooperation with the Twin (In cooperation with the Twin City Safety Council, sections of the Monroe City Traffic Regulations will be printed each day, to permit the public an opportunity becoming more familiar with

Juveniles Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any owner, or person in charge of

Intoxicated Persons any person to use, drive or operate cated he believed Senator Long had condition, or while under the influ- speech.

ence of intoxicating liquor, or narcotic drug. Physical Disability

TODAY

Everlasting War Talk Man-O-War's Birthday Profits Out Of War Belgium, Wobbling

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LATE NEWS from Katowice, Poland, describe violent anti-German demonstrations along Germany's eastern border, all the way from Lithuania to Czechoslovakia. Thousands of MOSCOW, March 30 .- Soviet Rus- Poles are involved. In spite of encour-Versailles matter.

"highly satisfactory" in both camps. pact, to include the British Empire came known today. Those results continued shrouded and Japan, Russia agreeing to help On unimpeachable authority it was in secrecy but both sides denied any western Europe in case of trouble

It is the same old building up of

Quite reasonably, Russia wonders why the countries of Europe cannot Continued on Fifth Page)

WARNED AGAINST SUSPENDING PACT

Organization It Hasn't Power To Act

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- (AP)-In an address Thursday night Eden Through Donald R. Richberg, the NRA neapolis holdup stressed Britain's support of the emphatically told the lumber code The French already have authority today that it lacked the pow- still at large and indicted as a kidgiven notice that they will take their er to carry out its proposal to sus- naper of the St. Paul banker.

An aroused industry, however, Mussolini's support, while they re- heed this statement any more than it did previous promises by Richberg, serving a life term in Stillwater peni- not disturb" order went up tonight Most outspoken in asking Ameri- chairman of NRA's administrative tentiary, and fingered as the machine- for Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, can cooperation in preserving peace board, to speedily amend the agree- gunner who cut down the Minneapo- glamorous new queen of Reno's di-

authoritative writer on foreign af- authority was one of a series of de- ald, a paroled lifer who is sought as New York, the trim young heiress fairs, Michael Tanin, said under the velopments during the day which one of the actual kidnapers of Bremer, to the Woolworth "five and dime" to the recovery agency's ac cumulated troubles or to the doubt "At the moment of an extremely about its future. They included:

nection with the aggressive attitude Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and Hastof German Nazis, American diplo- ings, Republican, Delaware, to persuade the justice department to re-Although observers persisted in verse its stand and move to obtain a their belief that the far Eastern as quick test of NRA's constitutionality well as the European situation was in the Belcher lumber code case for discussed, the Russians continued to congress' guidance in continuing the Stringent Action Prom-

The assertion in Seattle by Colonel

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IN RAILROAD YARDS

A man who possibly had fallen from a train or been struck by a train was found lying unconscious in the Missouri Pacific railroad switch yards, immediately south of the Plum street torney said. crossing, last night. He was carried tarium. His physician said his condition was serious. Police said information found on his person indicated his name was Jack Bradford, 51, and

Hope, Ark., was instantly killed and An ex-ray picture of his head was to

The injured were Mrs. B. N. New- 145 pounds, and had white hair and

CONFESSION PINS 3 KILLINGS UPON NOTORIOUS GANG

Bremer Kidnap Suspect Says Barker-Karpis Band Slew 3 Men

SLAYINGS CLEARED UP

Statement Says Man Now In Prison Is Not Guiltv Of Crime

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 30.-(AP)-Three murders were pinned on the sia's officially inspired press bespoke aging predictions real trouble may Barker-Karpis gang and a life termer in Stillwater prison was exonerated of the crimes in a written confession by one of the band held for the \$200,000 RUSSIA SUGGESTS a far eastern kidnaping of Edward Bremer, it be-

> learned that Leonard Hankins, serving a life term for the murder of two absolved of guilt.

Jess Doyle, indicted as the moneychanger in the Bremer abduction, is Press Photos) said to have admitted he drove the bandit car and imputed to the notori ous Barker-Karpis band the spectacular holdup of the First National bank at Fairbury, Neb., two years ago

which seven persons were wounded The asserted confession clears up the yings of Patrolmen Leo Gorski an ra Evans of Minneapolis, mowe n by machine gun bullets in front the bank on Dec. 16, 1932, and the killing of Oscar Erickson, 29-year-ol-Richberg Tells Lumber St. Paul resident, who unwittingly stared at the bandits as they changed escape cars in Como park, St. Paul. Doyle, who said he was dressed in a chauffeur's uniform during the raid,

> his accomplices in the \$112,000 Min-Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1,

named in his reported confession as

Arthur (Doc) Barker, held in the county jail here, awaiting trial in the Lawrence Devol. alias Larry Colton.

lis patrolmen

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TO ENFORCE CODE FOR CONTRACTORS

ised By NRA Attorney On Visit Here

Orleans, in Monroe Saturday in connection with reports of violations of strict enforcement of the construction bells." code. Stringent action on this matter probably will be taken within the

Several of the building contractors in an ambulance to St. Francis sani- here had made complaints that a violating the code by paying employes wages less than those prescribed by the code. Their contenthat he was a resident of Holley Park, tion is that this works an unfair hardship on those desirous of com-The man apparently suffered a frac- plying with the code, as it enables A plan whereby each violator of the code can be "put on the spot"

SHREVEPORT, La., March 30.—(AP) tured skull. He remained in an un- those paying low wages to make lowconscious condition at the hospital. er bids and thus obtain contracts. A description of the man given by was outlined by the attorney, but he on the Texas highway 12 miles west police said he was about 5 feet and did not care to have the details of eight inches in height, weighed about the plan revealed for fear those who

Johnson Again Attacks

Coughlin And Huey Long

CHICAGO, March 30.-(P)-Gen. | "Are you a Jack-in-the-pulpit who and Senator Huey P. Long, accusing inquired after asserting: the Detroit priest of trying to be an

Johnson said of Father Coughlin in it you said over the radio-'I address pursuing his Hitler comparison, "You you neither as the spokesman of the swastikas for your Nazis-but a cross.' tative of its Catholic following.'

The general implied that with toany motor vehicle to permit the same tionwide radio hookup, he was

Centering his fire on the priest, Johnson denounced his policies and Section 3. It shall be unlawful for ridiculed him personally. He indi-

personally, Johnson said:

Section 4. It shall be unlawful for what both you and Adolf (Hitler) any person to use, drive or operate any motor vehicle while suffering from a physical disability, infirmity or aphysical disability, infirmity or and process of the foreign-born you could not be a special disability and from a physical disability, infirmity or and friend, whom it was defeated.

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Hugh Johnson, barbed-tongued for- jumps up one moment in the collar mer chief of NRA, lashed out again of Rome, ducks and reappears the tonight at Father Charles Coughlin next moment in a necktie?" Johnson "Photographed in the cassock of a

American Hitler and ridiculing the Catholic priest while you said it, and gentleman from Louisiana as a pur- announcing from the Shrine of the Little Flower that you were going "You have not chosen the swastika," after me the Sunday before you did have a more sacred device . . . no Catholic church nor as the represen-From beginning to end he sought to

counted for."

embodied in the Nye-Sweeney bill gram. advocated by the priest, "If a nonsensical monstrosity ever mier by a vote of 107 to 53.

"Some one sent me a parallel of from the poor is no plan at all."

Johnson warmly defended Bernard The cabinet planned to resign if Engineer Roy Stroble set the whistle school.

CO-ED SHOOTS CHINESE STUDENT



ollege was held in jail at Tahlequah, Okla., charged with shooting George policemen and a St. Paul motorist in Hing Siew (left), a Chinese student, who also goes by the name of Daniel Captain Anthony Eden, British lord alliances, that often crumble, under the robbery of the Minneapolis Third Shaw. The girl is accused of chasing Siew for 200 yards across the campus, Northwestern National bank, had been shooting as she ran. She had received letters threatening her with death unless \$3,000 were paid, and another student said that she believed the Chinese youth was involved. Siew is in a critical condition, (Associated

Son Is Accused Of Slaying Coroner In LaSalle Parish; Is Arrested At New Orleans

BARBARA MDIVANI ARRIVES AT RENO

Of Colony Sets Up Divorce Residence

llions moved quietly into the palatial residence where she will await a divorce from her polo-playing

Princess Barbara, a study in brown rom head to foot, arrived today in the company of her stepmother, Mrs. Franklyn Hutton of New York, and Millard Tompkins, Jr., New York at-

her Reno attorney, George B. Thatch- ilton was suspected of having slain er, which has been leased for the 6weeks stay pending the expected di-

"There will be absolutely no in-Louisiana, with headquarters in New terviews today," Thatcher said. "The ed the case without taking action. Advance information indicates a large at least 36 hours. She has had a hard NRA codes, said a plan was being trip and I have instructed her not worked out whereby there would be to answer the telephone or door

Her only words were that she had (Continued on Second Page)

INCOME TAX TRIAL TO OPEN TOMORROW

to go to trial on charges of attempting ficers said. to evade federal income tax pay-

trial for use in event the existing medical studies here.

court attaches said. evade and defeat payment of \$3,521.12 father.

from 1929 to 1932, inclusive. Abraham L. Shushan, president of young Hamilton. the Orleans levee board and the second to go to trial, is charged with attempting to evade payment of more than \$71,000 allegedly due the government from 1929 to 1933, inclusive. His

trial is set for May 6. It was reported today that Senator Long would be in Louisiana from Washington next week.

VICTORY WON BY BELGIAN PREMIER

BRUSSELS, March 30.—Premier night's attack, launched over a nationwide radio hookup, he was bick to pieces the priest's Union for lookup in the pieces the priest's Union for lookup in the pieces the pieces the priest's Union for lookup in the pieces the pieces the pieces to be driven, used or operated by any person less than seventeen (17) years ing three-cornered controversy.

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vehicle while in an intoxicated been taken care of in a previous flowed from the pen of man, this is ition, or while under the influition, or while under the influition under th ing the government's special powers. was passing through the town.

Louis Hamilton Held: Father's Body Found In Ashes Of Home

JENA, La., March 30 .- (Special)-Glamorous New Queen Information was received here today

Dr. Hamilton's death was at first that murder was suspected was given a divorce from her polo-playing out in the first reports of his death. Facts in connection with insurance that had been taken out on the physician's life were said first to have aroused suspicion that his death was not an accident. Dr. Hamilton and the home was burned and his body was found inside, it was reported. Sheriff Davis said that Louis Hamhis father and having burned the home shortly after the death occurred and that facts in the case were pre- the Police Jury association of Louisprincess is not to be disturbed for He was indicted by another grand attendance.

SHERIFF IS EXPECTED TO RETURN HAMILTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- (AP)-Sheriff L. M. Davis, of Jena, LaSalle Brough, former governor of Arkansas, parish, was expected to come to New on "Beautiful and Romantic Louis-Orleans to take into custody Louis iana"; Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana Hamilton, 29-year-old college dental commissioner of agriculture; Wood student who was arrested by officers Thompson, local attorney; Represenhere today on request of the LaSalle tative Riley J. Wilson, Governor O. justice from Jena.

Louis Hamilton protested his inno- from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. cence of any connection with the At 7:30 p.m. the banquet of the at 7 o'clock at L. T. I. A supplemental petit jury panel of death of his father and said that he secretary-treasurer's auxiliary will be 25 members was drawn today for the was taking an actvie interest in his held followed by a business session

panel of 38 members is exhausted, Chief of Detectives John Grosch said he was told that the mother and Representative Fisher is to be tried father of Hamilton had become sepbefore Judge Wayne G. Borah. The arated prior to the father's death and defendant is accused of attempting to that the son was living with his

of income tax due the government | Sheriff Davis told the officers here that he held a murder warrant for

FAMILY IS SAVED BY WHISTLING OF TRAIN

The constant whistling of a freight

The body of the youth, charred and vice as a dictician of the highest order her plans now so as to be able to atunrecognizable, was found in the ruins and she will prepare before the eyes tend the sessions each day and on of his room after the fire had been of her classes foods of widest variety Thursday night.

ing tens of the thousands of dollars currency by 25 per cent and prolong- saw the hotel ablaze when the train wisest selection of foodstuffs will municipal transportation.

FORT SMITH MAN STRESSES VALUE OF RECREATION BERLIN, March 30.-(A)-The

District Chairman Of National Resources Board Is Speaker

CONVENTION IS ENDED

Systematic City Planning Is Emphasized By Vincent Miles

The relationship of recreation to ocal, state and national planning boards was the principal subject discussed before the eleventh annual coundtable conference of the southwestern district National Recreation ssociation at the closing day's session Saturday. The discussion followed an address by Vincent M. Miles, Fort Smith, Ark., district chairman of the National Resources board, who tematic planning and coordinating all activities tending to a comprehensive program of recreation applied to the

"The creation of planning boards," he said, "should be involved in no way in the position of that of dicator in the control of people's acbut should function as instate and nation should be and economic benefit; there hould be a coordination of various agencies to avoid waste, and there should be independent lines of inquiry in the various aspects of life in the community so as to present the results to the governing officials

for intelligent action. "A local planning board," Miles said, "must consider the recreational features of a plan as most imunder a grand jury indictment for is the foundation of future genera- chase of levee rights-of-way and flow- police headquarters that they had murder in connection with the burn- tions. In the past people crowded in- age rights in the proposed floodway "seen" Hamilton. tional and recreational opportunities. Jena, when the Hamilton home was centralization, and people are saying the assessed value of the land for companions of Hamilton and his conday by officers at New Orleans on a and bring up their families than in Jadwin plan of 1928 the land was department of justice agents today.

STATE'S POLICE **JURORS TO MEET**

Be Held In Monroe On April 16-17

The eleventh annual convention of

Sunday night, April 14. Addresses are scheduled to be made at the convention by Charles H.

A. Noe and others. The father, Dr. Fred Hamilton, phy- On Monday morning April 15, the connection with his new post, Judge mer battleship Louisiana will be precourt here today for the trial begin- sician and parish coroner at Jena, second session of the resolution comning Monday of State Representative died in the burning of his home on mittee are to be held. Additional ses-Joseph Fisher, the first of eight politi- June 10, 1933, and the mystery of sions will be held in the afternoon to give a barbeque supper for all new cruiser New Orleans tomorrow cal associates of Senator Huey P. Long his death has never been solved, of- with registration conducted under the scoutmasters and troop committeemen at the municipal auditorium. auspices of the chamber of commerce from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

of the Ouachita Valley council. The Governor O. K. Allen, Mayor T. Supper will be held Thursday night Semmes Walmsley and other city and

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Only Short Time Until Cooking School Starts the ship. Captain

cooking school is conducted in the the merchants of the Twin Cities and champagne with the mayor, Beavers family from their slumbers in be held each afternoon at that hour grand prizes will be given out and the Beavers hotel and saved them from the fate of being burned to death through Thursday with a special night the largest attendance of the week is Pacific coast by way of the Panama in a fire which destroyed the hotel session Thursday at 8 o'clock. The already assured for this final night. with estimated loss of \$3,000 and took school will again be in charge of Mrs. Everybody will have a comfortable one life.

Kate Stafford, whose name has long been a household word in northeast seat and there will be no crowding Result . . . just in time to save their lives, but Louisiana, and the Morning World even if the attendance runs up into

extinguished. Rescuers were unable as only she is able to do. She is Special bus service will be providedfirmly convinced that it is not neces- for the cooking school. This service

comprise an important feature of the Busses which ordinarily pass with-

Woman Lets Her Two Children Die: Nazis Order Death By Axe

Nazi axe was ordered today for a 24-year-old German mother accused of squandering her relief money on liquor and night life with the result that two of her children died of cold and hunger. Frau Charlotte Juenemann received the death penalty, the

"I had no time to give the children food and water," she was quoted as saying. Her husband is an inmate of

fourth of its kind meted out to a

woman within the last six weeks.

an insane asylum. Gruesome details of the sufferings of the babies who were left unattended for eight days aroused deep indignation of the public which followed her murder trial closely.

Slim, bob-haired Frau Jueneman received the death penalty apathetically

Relief officials found her four months old baby and 18 months old son starved to death in her unheated basement apartment.

CHANGES SOUGHT IN LEVEE PLANS FOR LOCAL AREA

Delegates Are In Washington To Attend Flood Control Meets

mittee said today they planned to hour. seek definite changes in the proposed. The squads of detectives, commandmodification of the flood control plan ed by Inspector Will T. Griffin and

son said, "to pay one and a half times and said by officers to have been government to pay the fair value of said, de

by the federal government.

"We have no setup which can ac- jail today for questioning by federawords, they are laying down an im- bia.

tricts for the removal of lands as the gangsters reached Memphis with

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The initial meeting of the resolutions committee is to be held on TAKES UP DUTIES

Olan H. Black, new scout executive of the Ouachita Valley council of the ORLEANS TO HONOR Boy Scouts of America, arrived here late Friday night and began his duties as the new executive yesterday. By way of introducing Mr Black sheriff and held as a fugitive from K. Allen, Lieutenant Governor James to the scoutmasters and scout leaders The costly silver service of the forwith whom he will be associated in mer cruiser New Orleans and the for-Charles Schulze, superintendent of sented with elaborate ceremony to the the Louisiana Training institute, plans officers and crew of the gleaming

> Mr. Black, a native of Arkansas but mittee which is to make the presenmore recently of Reading, Pa., brought | tation. his wife and baby with him and has

in three blocks of the school will

established his residence here.

former assistant secretary of the navy, journeyed down the river and met

ppening session of the fifth annual be awarded which are contributed by staff drank brimming glasses of Neville high school auditorium at 2 which never fail to add zest to the A round of social activities has train here early today awoke the p. m. Tuesday. The sessions are to occasion. On Thursday night the been planned for the officers and

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mond Hamilton COLD TRAIL IS LEFT

Memphis Police Guard Banks As 'Big Time' Robbery Is Feared

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30 .- (A)-Raymond Hamilton, brazen Texas runman, eluded capture today as every federal and police officer in the south sought him in the government's atest "shoot-to-kill" manhunt in its

war on gangland killers, Department of justice agents veiled their movements in secrecy, but police officials felt the desperado and badly wounded gangster confederate had left but a cold trail to follow since they disappeared from here yesterday after dumping two terrorized hostages in the heart of downtown

Memphis, Memphis police believed the desperado pair headed into Arkansas yesterday morning, possibly hoping to reach the Arkansas-Oklahoma hill ountry without further brushes with the law such as marked their wild ride through Mississippi Thursday night following the looting of a bank of \$1.100 at Prentiss.

Advancing the possibility, however, hat Hamilton might swing back into WASHINGTON, March 30 .- (P)- Memphis for a "big time" robbery Members of a delegation from south- Police Chief Will D. Lee dispatched east Arkansas and northern Louisiana uniformed patrolmen to all the city's here to attend hearings next week banks to stand guard from the time before the house flood control com- they opened until the noon closing

Lieut. Lee Quianthy, Sr., were kept E. E. Hopson of Arkansas City, busy throughout the day answering portant. Planning in its fullest sense said the principal objective of the groundless "tips." Griffin said that is for future generations, and youth group was to assure government pur- no less than 40 persons had telephoned Two women, booked as Dorothy and "The government is willing." Hop- Estelle Davis, Houston, Texas, sisters,

destroyed by fire on June 10, 1933. to one another that, after all, there these rights, but that won't work out federate in the Prentiss Robbery, Hamilton was taken into custody to- is no better place in which to live at all satisfactorily because under the were questioned at Jackson, Miss., by request from Sheriff T. M. Davis of the country, or the old home town. placed in a floodway and the property "We have nothing to give out as values were wiped out. We want the yet." A. Rosen, one of the officers er he had learned anything on Hamil-In addition, Hopson said present ton's possible hideouts, Another womproposals were for the rights-of-way an held for investigation in connecto be acquired through local organ- tion with the bank robbery, booked izations which would be reimbursed as Mrs. Vergis Johnson of near Prentiss, was brought to the Hinds county

quire the rights-of-way and the flow- tion operatives. She was taken into his wife were separated at the time Annual Convention Will age rights," he continued. "In other custody Thursday and held at Columpossible condition for us at the out- M. E. Smith, farm agent of Jefferson county, Mississippi, and Ralph Hopson said the group also would Bayliss, a store clerk of Prentiss, who demand that the government com- were left locked in the rear compartpensate levee and other taxing dis- ment of Smith's own automobile when

> their homes today, telling of their harrowing experiences. Officers here had no intimation, they said, of how Hamilton and his

them early yesterday, were back at

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NEW FIGHTING SHIP NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- (P)-

the name of this city, docked here today on its first visit to New Orleans. mander of the U. S. naval reserve, and Commodore Ernest Lee Jahncke,

state officials are members of a com-

Captain Allen Bevins Reed, the cruiser's commanding officer, was Cooking enthusiasts will now have | As in former sessions of the annual "adopted" as a citizen of New Orleans nly two more days to wait until the school, each day valuable prizes will later in the day by Mayor Walmsley

over and over from the many users of the News-Star-World "The want-ad way."

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SHOOT TO KILL ORDER GIVEN FOR TEXAS GANGSTER

companion escaped after leaving Smith and Bayliss locked in the automobile, which they abandoned near a large downtown hotel.

Smith and Bayliss managed to extricate themselves from the machine with the aid of a tire tool. They drove to Hernando, Miss., in a taxicab, reported to Sheriff Sid Campbell there. They later came to Memphis to tell of experiences to police and federal operatives.

After Hamilton, who faces death in the electric chair in Texas, and his companion, robbed the Bank of Bluntville at Prentiss, they wounded a sheriff, disarmed posses, kidnaped the two Mississippians, and drove to Memphis "without meeting sheriff's posse or troops" for a distance of more than 200 miles, Sheriff Campbell said, describing this feat as "an amazing store of luck."

Two things had officers puzzled: When Hamilton and his confederate reached Memphis, they apparently had had no sleep in 48 hours or more, Hamilton's usual policy, the officer said, is to steal a car for his escapades. No reports of recent car thefts

have been made to police here. Police checked railroads, bus companies and taxicab operators in an effort to learn whether the men purchased transportation to Arkansas, or some other state. Raids continued today on downtown rooming houses and small hotels on the possibility the des-

peradoes sought sleep here. A telegraphic "tip" that the bandits had headed for Oklahoma, sent dethere from Tulsa, last night, but no pleading not guilty. word of their progress had been made known today.

DAVIS SISTERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

JACKSON, Miss., March 30.-(A)- at 3 o'clock when the two defendants tained. Estelle Davis, 19, and her sister, Dor- are expected to have attorneys to deothy, 23, of Houston, Texas, were ar- fend them. raigned before United States Commis- The young women were arrested as by Dwight Brantley, special agent of

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What a baffling task the judges had when they were given the responsibility of selecting the prettiest girl Miami Beach from this group! They finally decided on Priscilla Lawson (extreme right). The others, left to right, are Thelma Perkins, Van Nooget, winner of second place; Dorothy Perkins and Betty Cooke. (Associated

county jail late today on charges of Miss., Thursday shortly after the Bank Raymond Hamilton" and were placed bandits, one of whom is said by of partment of justice agents scurrying under \$10,000 "tentative bond," after southwest's No. 1 outlaw, Hamilton.

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"conspiring to harbor and conceal of Blountville was robbed by two ficers to have been identified as the The Davis sisters were allowed to

Only officers and department of jus- call their mother at Dallas by teletice agents were present at the arphone this afternoon, and it was unraignment, and no hearing was held. derstood they arranged for retaining The bond was set "tentatively" counsel. One official said he underpending a hearing set for Wednesday stood a Dallas attorney would be re-

The charges against the women were contained in an affidavit signed sioner Barr C. Ricketts in the Hinds they fled across a field near Prentiss, the U. S. Bureau of Investigation, who arrived here by plane from Dallas vesterday.

Arraignment of the two women followed a day of almost constant questioning of the pair by federal agents. with harboring Hamilton, described and we want to be paid what is right. as "a United States fugitive from If we're paid only one dollar, we justice" at the home of Bergie Johnson, Jefferson county woman, where gation of the government and not as Hamilton and his accomplice are said a gift or a dole." to have spent the night, preceding

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'SHOOT TO KILL' **ORDER GIVEN FOR** TEXAS GANGSTER

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After Hamilton, who faces death in the electric chair in Texas, and his companion, robbed the Bank of Bluntville at Prentiss, they wounded a sheriff, disarmed posses, kidnaped the two Mississippians, and drove to Memphis "without meeting sheriff's posse or troops" for a distance of more than 200 miles. Sheriff Campbell said, describing this feat as "an amazing store of luck." Two things had officers puzzled:

When Hamilton and his confederate reached Memphis, they apparently had had no sleep in 48 hours or more. Hamilton's usual policy, the officer said, is to steal a car for his escapades. No reports of recent car thefts have been made to police here.

Police checked railroads, bus companies and taxicab operators in an effort to learn whether the men purchased transportation to Arkansas, or some other state. Raids continued today on downtown rooming houses and peradoes sought sleep here.

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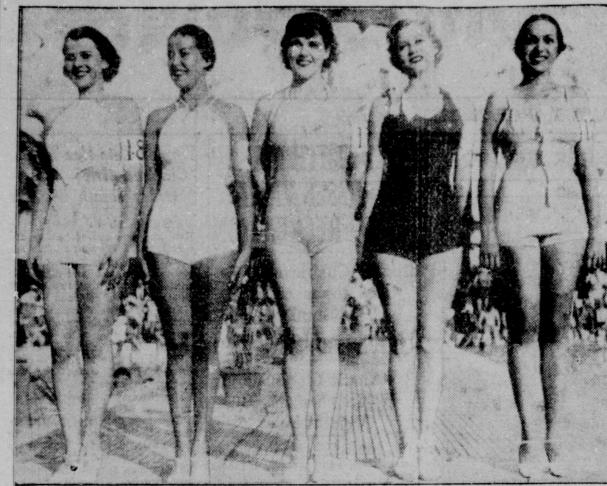
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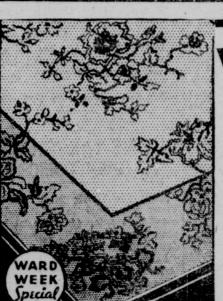


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AAA PROGRAM TO BE ENDED EARLY

U. S. To Continue Offering Producers Chance To Sign Pacts

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During the immediate future, however, the government will continue offering eligible producers the opportunity to sign one-year contracts entitling them to acreage and benefit payments.

All owners, cash tenants, standing, or fixed-rate tenants and managing share tenants, who did not execute a cotton contract in 1934. and who now live on a farm on which cotton was grown in the past two years, are eligible to execute one-year contracts. This applies to growers participating in the voluntary program which was inaugurated prior to the Bankhead act.

Under the act. Secretary Wallace has announced that a minimum allotment for the full amount of the base production will be made to each cotton producer with an established base production of not more than two bales (956 pounds). Under the existing regulations, tenants operating a part of a farm do not have a separate base.

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FUNDS PROVIDED FOR REPRESENTATIVES AT FLOOD CONTROL MEET

LAKE PROVIDENCE. La., March 30.-(Special)-The police jury and the school board of East Carroll parish met in joint session and passed resolutions opposing the construction of the Eudora spillway and appropriated jointly the sum of \$750 to defray the expenses of representatives ! to go to Washington to appear before the flood control committee where hearings will be held April 1. The mayor and the board of aldermen also met and passed resolutions condemning the construction of the

Eudora spillway and expressing strong opposition. They stated they felt that the commercial possibilities for expansion and development of the town of Lake Providence would be so curtailed due to the loss of the trade area existing within the confines of the proposed spillway, that it would cause the financial rum of the business interests and the ulti- Arbor Day mate extinction of the town of Lake Providence as a corporate entity

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the Fifth Louisiana District Levee board, and J. Martian Hamley, assessor of East Carroll parish, will represent the parish at the hearings in Washington, to be held on Monday.

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AAA PROGRAM TO BE ENDED EARLY

U. S. To Continue Offering Producers Chance To Sign Pacts

Present indications are that the cotton adjustment program of the AAA in Louisiana will be completed several weeks earlier than last year, it was learned Saturday afternoon from E. R. Strahan, Ouachita parish agricultural agent.

During the immediate future, however, the government will continue offering eligible producers the opportunity to sign one-year contracts entitling them to acreage and benefit payments.

All owners, cash tenants, standing, or fixed-rate tenants and managing share tenants, who did not execute a cotton contract in 1934. and who now live on a farm on which cotton was grown in the past two years, are eligible to execute one-year contracts. This applies to growers participating in the voluntary program which was inaugurated prior to the Bankhead act.

Under the act, Secretary Wallace has announced that a minimum allotment for the full amount of the base production will be made to each cotton producer with an established base production of not more than two bales (956 pounds). Under the existing regulations, tenants operat-

in excess of 65 per cent of his base start at 7:40. production, unless the farm which he is operating has an established base production of two bales, or less.



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Here's "Roberta's' triple-threat to the world of fashion-Irene Dunne (center), Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers sentence. ing a part of a farm do not have a as they appear in the year's most dazzling musical comedy romance played against the background of Paris' salons | Civil Motions: C. A. Pope vs. and clothes pageants. Bernard Newman, noted stylist, designed some one hundred and fifty smart models for Southern Advance Bag & Paper Co., Attention of growers is called to "Roberta," more than a worthy successor to "The Gay Divorcee." "Roberta" pulses throughout with Jerome Kern's Inc., on exception to citation. H. G. Secretary Wallace's statement that no music. Randolph Scott, Helen Westley, Victor Varconi and Claire Dodd are in support of the three stars, with Wade; Harry Fuller-Theus, Grisham, cotton farmer has any cause to ex- direction by William A. Seiter. "Roberta" will be the attraction with the "Palace Fashion Show" which will be Davis & Leigh. pect that his allotment bases will be presented on the stage of the Paramount theater tonight starting at 9:45. The last showing of "Clive of India" will

FUNDS PROVIDED FOR REPRESENTATIVES AT FLOOD CONTROL MEET

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., March 30.—(Special)—The police jury and the school board of East Carroll parish met in joint session and passed resolutions opposing the construction of the Eudora spillway and appropriated jointly the sum of \$750 to deray the expenses of representatives o go to Washington to appear before the flood control committee here hearings will be held April 1. The mayor and the board of aldermen also met and passed resolutions ondemning the construction of the Eudora spillway and expressing strong opposition. They stated they felt that the commercial possibilities for expansion and development of the town of Lake Providence would be so curtailed due to the loss of the two pictured on the Arbor Day trade area existing within the con- stamp issued April 22, 1932, on the fines of the proposed spillway, that the business interests and the ulti- Arbor Day mate extinction of the town of Lake Providence as a corporate entity

also adopted resolutions condemning are the only youngsters ever to F. H. Schneider, former president of planting a tree in their back yard the Fifth Louisiana District Levee in Washington, D. C. board, and J. Martian Hamley, assessor of East Carroll parish, will rep- honor of selling the first of these to furnish iron for growing vegeresent the parish at the hearings in Arbor Day stamps. Washington, to be held on Monday.

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Former Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, States stamp. They are shown

Nebraska City, Neb., had the (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

By W. J. Kirby

The dominican Republic has issued a special fee stamp for the sending of currency through the mails. This set consists of five values, from overprinting various values of the 1933 Merino issue. The overprint, translated from the Spanish, reads: Declared Value Fee-Interior Servin addition to the new value. These stamps are for use only with a special currency registration envelope, stamped with 13 centavos pay the regular registration The envelope also contains spaces for notations regarding the ontents. The value of the stamp used depends on the amount of currency enclosed. Formerly, Dominican postal regulation prohibited the sending of currency through the mails.

A bill (H. R. 1411 by Montague of Virginia) having as its purpose the iberalization of the laws regarding the illustration of United States stamps, has been introduced in congress, and has been referred to the ommittee on postoffices and post oads. Liberalizing these laws will have much to do with the extension of stamp collecting in the United States. Under the existing laws, stamp catalogs published in this country can not bear illustrations of United States stamps, while those ublished in foreign countries do. These, however, can not be sent through the mails in this country. Collectors are urged to write a letter to their senators and representatives urging the passage of this bill. Under no circumstances should such a letter be sent to the postoffice

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Drug Store At Marion Is Looted By Robbers

MARION, La., March 30.-(Special) -Friday night burglars broke into the drug store of A. L. Phillips here and These children, Alvin W Hall, stole between \$250 and \$300 worth of Jr., and his sister Ruth, whose whisky, cigars, cigarettes and mor-The chamber of commerce of Lake father is director of the U. S. Bu. phine. Entrance was gained by break-Providence met Thursday night and reau of Engraving and Printing, ing a window. Mr. Phillips was called to the store by a customer about after that time. Officers are working on the case but no arrests have been

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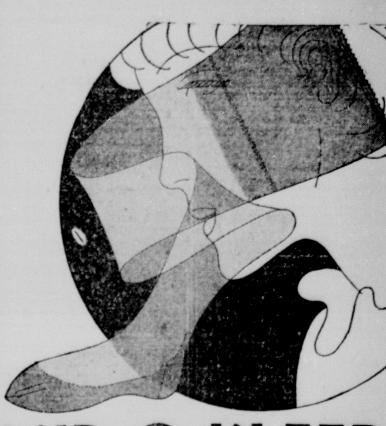
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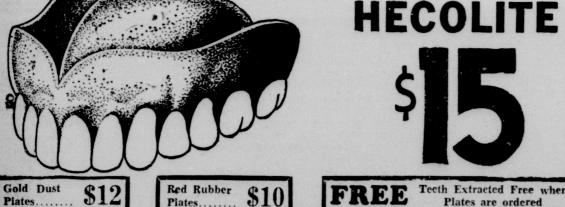


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A Story With A Moral

The story is told of a man rich in worldly goods and high in political power who departed this life, as all of us must eventually do, and presented himself at the Eternal Eity. He was cordially welcomed and one of the angels was detailed to show him about the place. The man, or rather all that was left of him—his spirit, was taken first by the angel to the most pretentious section of the Heavenly sphere. As the two passed residence after residence, the newly arrived spirit was surprised to see, seated on the veranda of a particularly beautiful home, a former gardener of his.

"Does he work here?" the new arrival asked. "That is his home," replied the angel.

"How in the world did he ever get a home like that?" "He earned it," answered the angel. "The fact is that through his sincere, honest efforts on earth, he sent on shead of him the elements of which his house is contructed."

"And why is he so richly dressed?" was the next query. "Because he is one of the high officials of this realm," explained the angel.

The angel and the new arrival continuing on their way, finally came to a neat but inferior community.

"Here," said the angel, "live the souls whose behavior on earth was merely good enough to get them by."

"H'm." mused the new arrival, "not so hot, not so hot." Then brightening up, he added, "By the way, where am I going to hang out?"

the angel gravely, and he pointed to a neat but insignificant govern themselves in the old-time manner.

"What?" squawked the new arrival. "Would you put me in a joint like that? I never lived in such a place in my life. I always had fine accommodations on earth. I can't live here. The place is impossible."

"I am sorry," replied the angel firmly, "but you will have to. It was the best we could do for you with what you sent up here."

Despondently the new arrival enquired, "And what

kind of job are you going to give me?"

"Don't feel too discouraged about this," said the angel sympathetically, "but you are to be one of the street cleaners until you have demonstrated your fitness for something better." The angel continued, "Here every soul is given his correct level according to his real worth. There are no artificial standards. There is no political or financial pull. The position you occupied on earth was a false one. You took advantage of your fellow beings! You betrayed the trust that was placed in you. You misused the powers that were given you. You had a golden opportunity through unselfish service to mankind to earn for yourself royal robes and a palace in this glorious realm. But you chose temporary worldly benefits instead of eternal, spiritual rewards.

"Service," observed the angel, "is the yardstick of

MR. WHITE SUCCUMBS

It appears that in Kansas the mighty have fallen. The Emporia Gazette is blooming with comic strips and its renowned editor, Bill White, is passing the incident off with a grin. Not so many years ago the Emporia savant was quoted as saying that if ever there was a comic strip printed in the Gazette it would be over his dead body. But there it is: one issue containing 29 comics, and Bill White alive and well.

But most people will say it's all right, Brother White. Particularly will the publishers of newspapers understand. They have been through it, and they will know that Mr. White has been steadfast in his rugged individualism longer than most. They too, have made resolutions . . . and Bill White's explanation that he made his concerning comic strips when he still believed in fairies is acceptable. The last few years would shatter almost anybody's beliefs.

Two turbines, said to be the world's largest, are in the Swedish government power station at Vargon. The turbines cost \$268,000 each.

Coal is found in almost all parts of Colombia, the resources of its better known regions being estimated at 27,000,000 metric tons.

Peru is the oldest petroleum producing country in South America and petroleum is its most important min. eral product.

Troublesome eagles in Texas are being chased and filled with airplanes.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

VOICES OF SPRING

When the snow has ceased to flutter And the golden rain falls down In a steady splutter, splutter All around the chilly town, Long before the robin's coming You may hear the rataplan And the tinkling and the drumming Of the street-piano man,

Then the children join together And in every dingy street-Never mind what is the weather-Sounds the tap of tiny feet. Then a happy throng rejoices, Blithesome as the hirds a-wing, And a host of eager voices Greets the waking of the spring.

Not a melody among them But we older people know; Tiny minstrel folk have sung them Since the days of long ago. Squirrels gather by the treeful In the grimy little park While the children, gay and gleeful, Have their happy vernal lark.

If perchance your home is near them, When the sun begins to smile. Don your coat, go out and hear them, You will find it worth your while. Not along the roaring highways. Not amid the roaring throng But in narrow streets and byways-

PROGRESS We know all about the New Deal-excepting what it is.

JUST FOR EXERCISE There has been a revolt in Greece. When Sam Insull went home there did not appear to be anything else to do. (Copyright 1935, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

There they sing their happiest song.

Way To Combat Crime

A democracy based on a system of local governments as nearly independent as possible is apt to run into a whole chain of headaches when it Davey's performance gave Hopkins a Ecuado sets out to combat crime.

To fight crime in this day and age you have to have a centralized authority which can strike anywhere in the country without regard to state and city boundaries.

To retain democracy in its traditional form, you want just as little centralization as possible.

In other words, the set-up which preserves freedom the best is the very set-up which is the least efficient at fighting crooks.

We have tried to get around that of late by giving the bureau of in- a million needy persons, refused to vestigation of the department of justice more powers. To an extent, this of monthly relief funds against has worked very well. But it can only be carried so far. The foundation of FERA's, demanded FERA provide all our police work must be the local systems-the city police and the sheriff's the funds, made speeches against

The immediate problem, then, is to find some way of federalizing our erwise obstreperous. "That is your home we are in front of now," replied anti-crime forces without infringing upon the rights of city and state to

> A bill is now pending in the Ontario legislature which might profitably be studied in detail south of the Canadian border.

This bill would set up a director of special police services for the entire province. He would have power to direct every local constable in Ontario to perform such duties as he might require; he would be, ex-officio, a magistrate, empowered to issue summonses and warrants anywhere in the prov. | Isabella Won't Budge

Nevertheless, each city would retain full control of its own police force. It would select, pay and administer the force just as it does now. The provincial director would not interfere in strictly local affairs. He would act only in those cases where crime spills over from one city to another.

It ought to be possible for some such system to be worked out in the United States as well. The advantages are obvious. There would be enough centralization to make the lot of the criminal infinitely harder, but not enough | trations social security program into to reduce the independence of the local units of government.

If we drift too long, leaving all but strictly local affairs up to the department of justice, we are apt to wake up some day and find that cities and states have surrendered to the federal government more powers than it is good for them to surrender. It might be wise to look into this Ontario

BARBS

Senator Glass delivered a mild rebuke to Huey Long for the latter's use of "He ain't goin' to do nothing." Senator Glass ain't seen nothin' yet,

In view of the status of a modern European monarch, that demand of 25 cents a day salary by the boy king of Siam seems outrageous.

They've invented a robot plane pilot. Now what we need is a robot automobile driver, operated by a voice from the back seat.

f idiots who expect to get something for nothing.

We can't have another boom right now. It takes time to grow a new crop

The first step in achieving success is to travel far enough to become Mr. Jones instead of one of them Jones boys.

the days before punitive expeditions?

Conceited people don't enjoy sermons. They suffer when anybody else

is talking and they can't interrupt.

It's rather difficult to convince a child that he should be seen and not

heard in this Shirley Temple era. It begins to appear that that fine old gentleman, the revenouer, is return-

ing from a 20-year sleep. There's just the matter of an instant that separates a nod at the wheel

front an eternal sleen. Even in this world of swift changes it is still safe to take the friendship of

dog for granted.

India isn't the only place they have "untouchables." Ask any American

Is the nation to understand that there is now a Democratic "Ohio Gang?"

There is always a LaFollette to out-LaFoyette the Huey Longs.

SO THEY SAY

I don't like small towns. I haven't been back home since I got a job in pictures.-Rochell Hudson, film star.

Huey Long is the tool of these rich men because he won't support a plays was presented here by the real share-the-wealth plan.-Representative P. L. Gassaway of Oklahoma, "Hamlet" was staged last night.

Washington

WASHINGTON-It seems evident that the federal-state relief system has been used widely for political

But it isn't going to be used to build up anti-administration state machines -not if Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins

That's a considerable part of the great moral lesson to be drawn from the onslaught against Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio, who faces faces charges of "political corruption" and "shakedown" in the relief adminstration of his state.

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chance to offset mounting complaints of political interference and

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Slap at Hopkins

can help it.

In doing so, it has reproduced and circulated a report from Ohio-without mentioning names—which shows how the governor was bringing a previoussly rather decent relief system back into the hands of local poli-

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They privately have been demand ing higher FERA standards, especial ly as to personnel in the states, charging that Hopkins has accepted politic al dictation complacently. "All they have to do is show Harry

some money," one nationally-known social agency official recently declared; "and then they can have their Other complaints have concerned inefficiency of Hopkins' helpers, the

IN ONE

DAY-

general fogginess at FERA headquarters here, and the failure of New Dealers to work out a definite program for use of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund Roosevelt has asked. Between one thing and another.

welcomed chance to "make an example" of somebody.

Betting Against Davey

Davey, once an inoffensive con gressman here, following his election last November on a New Deal platform, successively criticized New Deal policies, persuaded Hopkins to approve his home town superintendent of schools as relief administrator for Hopkins' administration, and was oth-That's the FERA side of the story,

hopes to work up enough strength through anti-New Deal attacks to defeat Senator Bulkley in 1938,

Davey seems to have stuck his neck ut and the betting here is all against nim in this test of political strength

Mrs. Isabella Greenway, the beauti ful congresswoman from Arizona, is still a dear friend of the Roosevelts She was was Mrs. F. D.'s schoolmate

and bridesmaid. But "Kate," as she is called, is also a maverick and sometimes a bit of a trial to the White House. One day recently she launched a

movement to break up the adminisseparate bills, so that the old age ension part might be speeded along ven if the rest lagged.

Mrs. Roosevelt telephoned to her hree times that evening before she inally got her on the wire and pleaded with her to recede from the at-

But the lady from Arizona stood (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

GRAND JURY MEETS AT VIDALIA MONDAY

VIDALIA, La., March 30.-(Special) -The grand jury will convene in Vidalia April 1 and the regular April term of civil and criminal court wall begin at this time with Judge Roger R. Reeves presiding. Several cases including a number of murder cases are set to be heard at this time.

The following have been selected for grand jury duty; T. M. Wilson, Ed Price, C. W. Cordes, E. L. Brannin, W. E. Baker, B. L. Green, M. S. Roirke, G. H. Tarver, Fred Lancaster, Grover Knight, Clyde Falken-Remember back when nations acquired new territory by exploration, in heimer, W. W. Roberts, John Swadener, B. E. Haddon, Edwin Ford, C. O. David, Warren J. Holland, Fred David, H. H. Meng, Jr., and Nelson

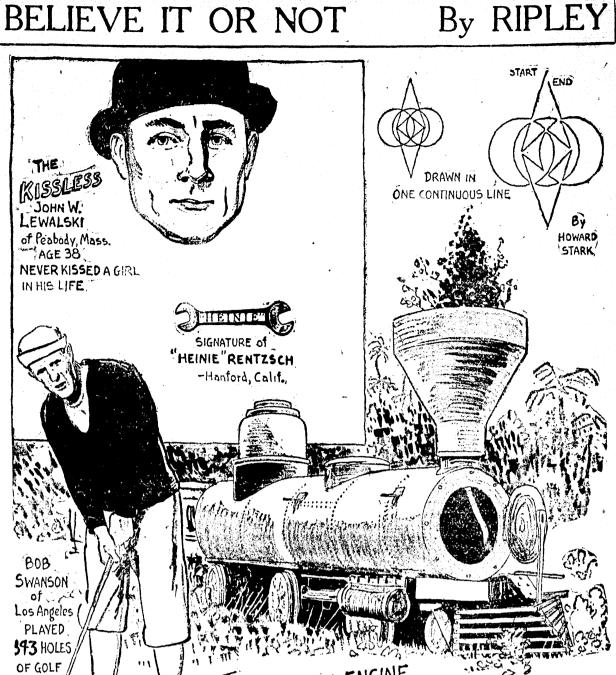
> Following is a list of the petit jurers selected: Bill Cuthertson, F. P. Orr, R. H. Young, C. R. Allwood, Sam Keenan, L. P. Wilder, B. F. Crooks, J. R. Crane, Lloyd Monerief, Fremant Scott, Henry Blount, B. C. Oxley, Gordon Cowan, S. S. Ford, Burke Godbold, Hiram Gregory, Eugene Schuchs, W. P. Bishop, John M. Clayton, R. E. Lancaster, Griff McCearley, C. W. Burrill, E. T. Sturgeon, J. J. Godwin, W. H. Boatner, John Barker, Joe Paul, Joe Lanchart, James Schuchs and Lee Bethany,

Part Of Play Is Staged Under Light Of Candles

Part of the Shakespearean play, 'Macbeth,' was presented at the auditorium of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university Friday night under the glow of candle light. While the play was in progress a fuse blew out in the transformer at the building and the lights were out about an hour Chandles were procured and the play proceeded with only a slight inter-

A series of three Shakespearear group of actors from New York

New Deal In BELIEVE IT OR NOT



Salt Lake City o 1933, King Funite Syndian Inc. Grim British rights resired - Maderra-Mamoré Ry., BRAZIL. EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE ALIEN PRESIDENT OF HIS COUNTRY-Colonel Luis Larrea Alba was born in 1894, the son of Coloner Tomas Larrea who was, at the time, in exile in Chile. After returning to his native country, the youthful Alba entered the army of Ecuador in 1911, where he distinguished himself sufficiently to become assistant secretary of war, police chief, head of the military school, assistant chief of staff, member of parliament and of the senate of

- LOST IN THE BRAZILIAN FOREST FOR 34 YEARS.

IT WAS THEN REPAIRED AND PLACED IN SERVICE AGAIN WHERE

IT HAS BEEN RUNNING DAILY FOR THE LAST 23 YEARS

On August 25, 1931, he was appointed minister of the government, and after the resignation of President Ayora, succeeded him as privisional president of the country. He was accused of dictatorial designs and deposed on October 15, 1931, being succeeded by Alfredo B. Moreno as president of Ecuador. The government strongly suspected him of revolutionary activities and decided to deport him. The Ecuadorian constitution does not permit political deportation, and so the government seized upon his foreign birth and deported, as an undesirable alien, the man who had occupied the highest office in the country.

AN UNBEATABLE CHAMPION-An outstanding champ who reached the top and stayed there is Dr. Vernon Breedlove of Kansas City, who, during his 26-year career, has taken part in more than 1.500 wrestling bouts and never lost a match. Today he holds three titles—bantam weight, featherweight, and lightweight—all three of which he has held for many years, Breedlove is always ready to take on all comers in his class, and even some outside his class. On January 1, 1921, when his weight was but 125 pounds, he wrestled a 172-pounder in Sherman, Texas, and easily won the match in straight falls.

TUESDAY: THE DRAGON TREE. (Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

4:00—5:00—F. Martin's Open House 4:30—5:30—Crumit-Sanderson, Songs —basic: Musical Moods—midwest 5:00—6:00—Perkins & Amateur Night

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12:30— 1:30—Nat'l Youth Conference
1:00— 2:00—The Poet Prince in Songs
1:15— 2:15—Bob Becker Chat on Dogs
1:30— 2:30—Famous Dramas of Stage
2:30— 3:30—Sunday Vespers Program
3:00— 4:00—Jolly Coburn's Orchestra
3:30— 4:30—Morton Downey and Or.
4:00— 5:00—Roses and Drums, Serial
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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PEACEABLE AT HEART. BUT MOS' EV'YTHING I DOES, SEEM LAK, PUT HER MIN' ON' DE WAR-PAF'

OLE 'OMAN PLINTY



Lights Of New York

By Paul Harrison

doctor never would approve of the banks-ancient ones, historical ones, kind of life the elderly banke: leads. The ice skating, tennis and handbill mer Rand Jacobs, of the Seamen's are bad enough for a fellow who's Bank in the Wall street district, has going to be 80 next June. But he eats a collection dating from the present and drinks what he pleases, and back to 900 B. C. sleeps when he hasn't anything more His special delight is an effigy of exciting to do.

however, because he hasn't got a doc- in the figure's hand and it immeditor. He just doesn't get sick. Once, ately is transferred to a pocket. Then in a skating hurdle race at Newport, there's one showing Teddy Roosevelt he fell and tore some ligaments in as a huntsman. The bullet he fires a knee. That was in 1878. He had to is a coin, which goes into a hole have a doctor then, and didn't skate in a tree stump. That scares a grizzly again for 30 years. But when he bear cut of a hole in the top of the was 53 he put on the runners and stump. showed the young blades he still My favorite is the "Magician could teach 'em a few tricks.

Bank." You put your money on a

He heads the banking house of C. B. reading about in the papers.

Richard, founded in Manhattan by his father in 1847. But much of the time Richard travels around in

In New York, of an evening, he generally goes to the skating club 5:00— 6:00—Perkins & Amateur Night
5:30— 6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45— 6:45 — Voice of Experience—
east: Edith Karen, Soprano—west
6:00— 7:00—Alexander Woollcott—basic; Around the Console—Dixle
6:30— 7:30—Will Rogers Back—basic;
Chicago Concert Orch,—midwest
7:00— 8:00—Eddie Cantor & His Show
7:30— 8:30—Club Romance, Musicale
8:00— 9:00—Detroit Symphony—c to c
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch,—to c
9:30—10:30—William A. Brady's Talk
9:45—10:45—Fray & Braggiotti, Planos
10:00—11:20—Congressional Opinion
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Period
10:20—11:20—Little J, Little Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Claude Hopkins Orchest.
11:15—12:15—Gus Arnheim & Orchestra
11:30—12:20—Doe Haymes & Orchestra
11:30—12:20—Oe Haymes & Orchestra next to Madison Square Garden. Daytimes you can look for him at the New York Athletic club, where he is the oldest member. You'll probably find him playing handball with some panting youngster. Or maybe punching a bag.

Writers continue to mention castiron deer, dogs, lions and such as relics of a vanished era. Fact is that they're still being manufactured, and a lot of people are still buying them. On Park Place in lower Manhattan is the office and salesroom of the J. W. Fiske Iron Works, established 76 years ago. And if you have \$500 and the inclination you may go there and select a stag, fawn, standing deer, reclining deer, elk, lion roaring, lion couchant or almost any other animal. A metal eagle, perched on a rock and with a nine-foot wing-

spread, will set you back \$300. The statues, which are mostly zinc. and not iron at all, still are in demand for the lawns of country estates. Whether people buy them in fits of nostalgie whi nsy, or because they think they're artistic, is beside the point. The Fiske company doesn't

bother about motives. Now and then the company has concluded that there would be no more orders for certain designs-such as the negro boy hitching post, and the jockey hitching post. They were wrong, though, for orders continue to trickle in. The mold for Gambrinus holding aloft a foaming beer mug was broken up when prohibition came, and now the management is

Civil war statues were sold by the hundreds until 1925, when last order came in from a small town in Ohio. It was bought by the members of a G. A. R. post. The "Fireman, Save My Child' statue isn't doing very well, either. It shows a fireman in long overcoat, a lantern in one hand and a child safe in the other arm. The last order was received 20 years ago. World war statues have not been popular-only about a dozen casts have been made of an infantryman charging with fixed bay-

A number of New York bankers, I NEW YORK .- Oscar L. Richard's hear, make a hobby of collecting toy and especially mechanical ones. El-

Boss Tweed, most notorious of Tam-Nobody reprimands Mr. Richard, many Hall's politicians. Put a coin

He's a fancy skater. Won his first little table before a lifelike figure. prize for figure skating 62 years ago and press a button. A high hat and his last one a year ago in Swit- desends over the coin, the magician zerland for waltzing on the ice. In nods his head, makes a few hocusbetween, he has garnered hundreds pocus motions, and the money disof trophies; once best John Drew, appears. It reminds me of some of the actor, in a special challenge race. the financial legerdemain that we're

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A Story With A Moral

The story is told of a man rich in worldly goods and high in political power who departed this life, as all of us must eventually do, and presented himself at the Eternal City. He was cordially welcomed and one of the angels was detailed to show him about the place. The man, or rather all that was left of him-his spirit, was taken first by the angel to the most pretentious section of the Heavenly sphere. As the two passed residence after residence, the did not appear to be anything else to do. newly arrived spirit was surprised to see, seated on the veranda of a particularly beautiful home, a former gardener of his.

"Does he work here?" the new arrival asked.

"That is his home," replied the angel.

"How in the world did he ever get a home like that?" "He earned it," answered the angel. "The fact is that through his sincere, honest efforts on earth, he sent on ahead of him the elements of which his house is constructed."

"And why is he so richly dressed?" was the next query. and city boundaries. "Because he is one of the high officials of this realm," explained the angel.

The angel and the new arrival continuing on their way, finally came to a neat but inferior community.

"Here," said the angel, "live the souls whose behavior on earth was merely good enough to get them by."

"H'm," mused the new arrival, "not so hot, not so hot." Then brightening up, he added, "By the way, where organization. am I going to hang out?"

the angel gravely, and he pointed to a neat but insignificant govern themselves in the old-time manner. shack.

"What?" squawked the new arrival. "Would you put can't live here. The place is impossible."

"I am sorry," replied the angel firmly, "but you will have to. It was the best we could do for you with what

you sent up here." Despondently the new arrival enquired, "And what

kind of job are you going to give me?"

"Don't feel too discouraged about this," said the angel sympathetically, "but you are to be one of the street cleaners until you have demonstrated your fitness for something better." The angel continued, "Here every soul is given his The position you occupied on earth was a false one. You took advantage of your fellow beings! You betrayed the trust that was placed in you. You misused the powers that were given you. You had a golden opportunity through unselfish service to mankind to earn for yourself royal robes and a palace in this glorious realm. But you chose temporary worldly benefits instead of eternal, spiritual rewards.

"Service," observed the angel, "is the yardstick of greatness."

MR. WHITE SUCCUMBS

It appears that in Kansas the mighty have fallen. The Emporia Gazette is blooming with comic strips and its renowned editor, Bill White, is passing the incident off with a grin. Not so many years ago the Emporia savant was quoted as saying that if ever there was a comic strip printed in the Gazette it would be over his dead body. But there it is; one issue containing 29 comics, and Bill White alive and well.

But most people will say it's all right, Brother White. Particularly will the publishers of newspapers understand. They have been through it, and they will know that Mr. White has been steadfast in his rugged individualism longer than most. They too, have made resolutions . . . and Bill White's explanation that he made his concerning comic strips when he still believed in fairies is acceptable. The last few years would shatter almost anybody's beliefs.

Two turbines, said to be the world's largest, are in the Swedish government power station at Vargon. The turbines cost \$268,000 each.

Coal is found in almost all parts of Colombia, the resources of its better known regions being estimated at 27,000,000 metric tons.

Peru is the oldest petroleum producing country in South America and petroleum is its most important mineral product.

Troublesome eagles in Texas are being chased and killed with airplanes.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

VOICES OF SPRING When the snow has ceased to flutter And the golden rain falls down

In a steady splutter, splutter All around the chilly town, Long before the robin's coming You may hear the rataplan And the tinkling and the drumming

Then the children join together And in every dingy street-

Of the street-piano man,

Never mind what is the weather-Sounds the tap of tiny feet. Then a happy throng rejoices,

Blithesome as the birds a-wing. And a host of eager voices Greets the waking of the spring.

Not a melody among them But we older people know;

Tiny minstrel folk have sung them Since the days of long ago. Squirrels gather by the treeful In the grimy little park

While the children, gay and gleeful, Have their happy vernal lark.

If perchance your home is near them, When the sun begins to smile, Don your coat, go out and hear them, You will find it worth your while.

Not along the roaring highways, Not amid the roaring throng But in narrow streets and byways-There they sing their happiest song.

PROGRESS

We know all about the New Deal-excepting what it is. JUST FOR EXERCISE

There has been a revolt in Greece. When Sam Insull went home there (Copyright 1935, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Way To Combat Crime

A democracy based on a system of local governments as nearly independent as possible is apt to run into a whole chain of headaches when it

To fight crime in this day and age you have to have a centralized authority which can strike anywhere in the country without regard to state Betting Against Davey

To retain democracy in its traditional form, you want just as little cen-

In other words, the set-up which preserves freedom the best is the very set-up which is the least efficient at fighting crooks.

We have tried to get around that of late by giving the bureau of investigation of the department of justice more powers. To an extent, this of monthly relief funds against has worked very well. But it can only be carried so far. The foundation of FERA's, demanded FERA provide all our police work must be the local systems-the city police and the sheriff's the funds, made speeches against

The immediate problem, then, is to find some way of federalizing our That is your home we are in front of now," replied anti-crime forces without infringing upon the rights of city and state to

> A bill is now pending in the Ontario legislature which might profitably be studied in detail south of the Canadian border.

This bill would set up a director of special police services for the entire me in a joint like that? I never lived in such a place in province. He would have power to direct every local constable in Ontario my life. I always had fine accommodations on earth. I to perform such duties as he might require; he would be, ex-officio, a magistrate, empowered to issue summonses and warrants anywhere in the prov-

> Nevertheless, each city would retain full control of its own police force. It would select, pay and administer the force just as it does now. The provincial director would not interfere in strictly local affairs. He would act only in those cases where crime spills over from one city to another.

It ought to be possible for some such system to be worked out in the United States as well. The advantages are obvious. There would be enough centralization to make the lot of the criminal infinitely harder, but not enough | trations social security program into

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"All they have to do is show Harry some money," one nationally-known social agency official recently declared, "and then they can have their

Other complaints have concerned inefficiency of Hopkins' helpers, the general fogginess at FERA headquarters here, and the failure of New Dealers to work out a definite program for use of the \$4,000,000,000 work elief fund Roosevelt has asked. Between one thing and another, Davey's performance gave Hopkins a Ecuad welcomed chance to "make an example" of somebody.

Davey, once an inoffensive congressman here, following his election last November on a New Deal platform, successively criticized New Deal policies, persuaded Hopkins to apa million needy persons, refused to and easily won the match in straight falls. Hopkins' administration, and was otherwise obstreperous.

That's the FERA side of the story, anyway, plus a belief that Davey hopes to work up enough strength through anti-New Deal attacks to defeat Senator Bulkley in 1938.

Davey seems to have stuck his neck out and the betting here is all against him in this test of political strength.

Isabella Won't Budge Mrs. Isabella Greenway, 'the beautiful congresswoman from Arizona, is still a dear friend of the Roosevelts She was was Mrs. F. D.'s schoolmate

and bridesmaid. But "Kate," as she is called, is also a maverick and sometimes a bit of a trial to the White House.

One day recently she launched a movement to break up the adminisseparate bills, so that the old age pension part might be speeded along even if the rest lagged.

Mrs. Roosevelt telephoned to her three times that evening before she ed with her to recede from the at-

But the lady from Arizona stood (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

GRAND JURY MEETS AT VIDALIA MONDAY

VIDALIA, La., March 30.—(Special) -The grand jury will convene in Vidalia April 1 and the regular April term of civil and criminal court will begin at this time with Judge Roger R. Reeves presiding. Several cases including a number of murder cases are

The following have been selected for grand jury duty: T. M. Wilson, Ed Price, C. W. Cordes, E. L. Brannin, W. E. Baker, B. L. Green, M. S. Roirke, G. H. Tarver, Fred Lancaster, Grover Knight, Clyde Falkenheimer, W. W. Roberts, John Swadener, B. E. Haddon, Edwin Ford, C. O. David, Warren J. Holland, Fred David, H. H. Meng, Jr., and Nelson Flaherty.

Following is a list of the petit jurors selected: Bill Cuthertson, F. P. Orr, R. It's rather difficult to convince a child that he should be seen and not H. Young, C. R. Allwood, Sam Keenan, L. P. Wilder, B. F. Crooks, J. R. Crane, Lloyd Moncrief, Fremant Scott, Henry Blount, B. C. Oxley, Gordon Cowan, S. S. Ford, Burke Godbold, Hiram Gregory, Eugene Schuchs, W. P. Bishop, John M. Clayton, R. E. Lancaster, Griff McCearley, C. W. Burrill, E. T. Sturgeon, J. J. Godwin, W. H. Boatner, John Barker, Joe Paul, Joe Lanehart, James Schuchs and Lee Bethany.

Part Of Play Is Staged Under Light Of Candles

Part of the Shakespearean play, 'Macbeth,' was presented at the auditorium of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university Friday night under the glow of candle light. While the play was in progress a fuse blew out in the transformer at the building and the lights were out about an hour. Chandles were procured and the play proceeded with only a slight inter-

A series of three Shakespearean plays was presented here by the group of actors from New York.

New Deal In BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



IT HAS BEEN RUNNING DAILY FOR THE LAST 23 YEARS. Salt Lake City o 1985, King Fernice Syndian Inc. Grew Britain rights reserved - Madeira-Mamoré Ry., BRAZIL. EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE ALIEN PRESIDENT OF HIS COUNTRY-Colonel Luis Larrea Alba was born in 1894, the son of Colones

Tomas Larrea who was, at the time, in exile in Chile. After returning to his native country, the youthful Alba entered the army of Ecuador in 1911, where he distinguished himself sufficiently to become assistant secretary of war, police chief, head of the military school, assistant chief of staff, member of parliament and of the senate of On August 25, 1931, he was appointed minister of the government, and after the resignation of President Ayora, succeeded him as privisional president of the country. He was accused of dictatorial designs and deposed on October 15, 1931, being succeeded by Alfredo B. Moreno as president of Ecuador. The government strongly suspected him of revolutionary activities and decided to deport him. The Ecuadorian constitution does not permit political de-

portation, and so the government seized upon his foreign birth and deported, as an undesirable alien, the man who had occupied the highest office in the country. AN UNBEATABLE CHAMPION-An outstanding champ who reached the top and stayed there is Dr. Vernon Breedlove of Kansas City, who, during his 26-year career, has taken part in more than 1,500 wrestling bouts and never lost a match. Today he holds three titles-bantam weight, featherweight, and lightweight-all three of which prove his home town superintendent of schools as relief administrator for schools as relief administrator for and easily were the many years, Ereedlove is always ready to take on all comers in his class, and even some outside his class. On January 1, 1921, when his weight was but 125 pounds, he wrestled a 172-pounder in Sherman, Texas,

> TUESDAY: THE DRAGON TREE. (Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 31 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci- search of sport. He has spent fifteen coast to coast (c to c) desi es all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf why weel wil wjar wtag wesh kyw whio wfbr wr wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; mid ksd wmaq wefi who wow wdaf wkb NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtm widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro

woal ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo kex kga kyr kya

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Road to Romany Musicale

12:30— 1:30—Mary Small and Guests

1:00— 2:00—Immortal Bible Dramas

1:30— 2:30—Mario Chamlee and Song

2:00— 3:00—Sallie of Talkies, Dramas

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2:30— 4:00—Rhythm Symphony Orch.

3:30— 4:30—Harry Reser's Orchestra

3:45— 4:45—Allen & Fennelly, Drama

4:00— 5:00—Sunday Musical Serenade

4:30— 5:30—House by Side of Road

5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c

5:30— 6:30—Continental Varieties, Or.

6:00— 7:00—Kay Seven, Spy Dramas 6:30— 7:30—Kay Seven, Spy Dramas 6:30— 7:30—Recital at the Fireside 6:45— 7:45—Wendell Hall & Ukulele 7:00— 8:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs—c

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10:35—11:35—Chicago A Cappella Choir 11:00—12:00—Irving Aaronson Orches. 11:30—12:30—Don Pedro and Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw

2:00- 3:00-N.Y. Philharmonic-c to c | 11:30-12:30-Paul Pendarvis Orchestra

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4:00— 5:00—F. Martin's Open House
4:30— 5:30—Crumit-Sanderson, Songs
—basic; Musical Moods—midwest
5:00— 6:00—Perkins & Amateur Night
5:30— 6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45— 6:45 — Voice of Experience—
east; Edith Karen, Soprano—west
6:00— 7:00—Alexander Woollcott—basic; Around the Console—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Will Rogers Back—basic;
Chicago Concert Orch.—midwest
7:00— 8:00—Eddie Cantor & His Show
7:30— 8:30—Club Romance, Musicale
8:00— 9:00—Detroit Symphony—c to c
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c
9:30—10:30—William A. Brady's Talk
9:45—10:45—Fray & Braggiotti, Planos
10:00—11:00—Congressional Opinion Daytimes you can look for him at the New York Athletic club, where he is the oldest member. You'll probably find him playing handball with some panting youngster. Or maybe punching a bag. Writers continue to mention castiron deer, dogs, lions and such as

1:00—11:00—Congressional Opinion 1:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Period 0:20—11:20—Little J. Little Orchestra 0:30—11:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra 1:00—12:00—Claude Hopkins Orchest.

:15-12:15-Gus Arnheim & Orchestra :30-12:30-Joe Haymes & Orchestra NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

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1:00— 2:00—The Poet Prince in Songs 1:15— 2:15—Bob Becker Chat on Dogs 1:30— 2:30—Famous Dramas of Stage BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead waab whae wgr wkhw wkre whk ckiw wdre weau wjas wean wfol wspd wjsv wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas kfab EAST—wpg whp whee wibz wfea wore wice efrb ckac wibx wmas
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MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb
Cent. East.

12:00—1:00—Church of the Air Sermon 12:30—1:30—Cleveland, O., Entertains 1:00—2:00—Lazy Dan, Minstrei Man 1:30—2:20—Ted Hammerstein's Show 2:00—3:00—N.Y. Philharmonic—c to c

fits of nostalgic whinsy, or because they think they're artistic, is beside the point. The Fiske company doesn't bother about motives. Now and then the company has concluded that there would be no

Richard, founded in Manhattan by

his father in 1847. But much of the

time Richard travels around in

summers and fifteen winters in Swit-

In New York, of an evening, he

generally goes to the skating club

next to Madison Square Garden.

relics of a vanished era. Fact is that

they're still being manufactured, and

a lot of people are still buying them.

On Park Place in lower Manhat-

tan is the office and salesroom of

the J. W. Fiske Iron Works, estab-

ished 76 years ago. And if you have

\$500 and the inclination you may go

there and select a stag, fawn, stand-

ing deer, reclining deer, elk, lion

roaring, lion couchant or almost any

other animal. A metal eagle, perched

on a rock and with a nine-foot wing-

The statues, which are mostly zinc.

and not iron at all, still are in de-

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tates. Whether people buy them in

spread, will set you back \$300.

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more orders for certain designs-such as the negro boy hitching post, and the jockey hitching post. They were wrong, though, for orders continue to trickle in. The mold for Gambrinus holding aloft a foaming beer mug was broken up when prohibition came, and now the management is Civil war statues were sold by the

hundreds until 1925, when last order came in from a small town in Ohio. It was bought by the members of a G. A. R. post. The "Fireman, Save My Child" statue isn't doing very well, either. It shows a fireman in long overcoat, a lantern in one hand and a child safe in the other arm. The last order was received 20 years ago. World war statues have not been popular-only about a dozen casts have been made of an infantryman charging with fixed bay-

Boss Tweed, most notorious of Tamin a skating hurdle race at Newport, there's one showing Teddy Roosevelt he fell and tore some ligaments in as a huntsman. The bullet he fires

Lights Of New York

By Paul Harrison

and drinks what he pleases, and back to 900 B. C. exciting to do. Nobody reprimands Mr. Richard, many Hall's politicians. Put a coin however, because he hasn't got a doc- in the figure's hand and it immeditor. He just doesn't get sick. Once, ately is transferred to a pocket. Then

was 53 he put on the runners and stump. showed the young blades he still could teach 'em a few tricks. prize for figure skating 62 years ago and press a button. A high hat and his last one a year ago in Swit- desends over the coin, the magician zerland for waltzing on the ice. In nods his head, makes a few hocusbetween, he has garnered hundreds pocus motions, and the money dis-

A number of New York bankers, I NEW YORK .- Oscar L. Richard's hear, make a hobby of collecting toy doctor never would approve of the banks-ancient ones, historical ones, kind of life the elderly banke: leads. and especially mechanical ones, El-The ice skating, tennis and handbill mer Rand Jacobs, of the Seamen's are bad enough for a fellow who's Bank in the Wall street district, has going to be 80 next June. But he eats a collection dating from the present sleeps when he hasn't anything more His special delight is an effigy of

a knee. That was in 1878. He had to is a coin, which goes into a hole have a doctor then, and didn't skate in a tree stump. That scares a grizzly again for 30 years. But when he bear cut of a hole in the top of the My favorite is the "Magician Bank." You put your money on a He's a fancy skater. Won his first little table before a lifelike figure,

of trophies; once beat John Drew, appears. It reminds me of some of the actor, in a special challenge race. the financial legerdemain that we're He heads the banking house of C. B. reading about in the papers.

RAILROAD WAGES TO RISE MONDAY

I. C. C. Denies Permission For Permanent Freight Rate Hike

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The wage raise is the last of a series of increases designed to restere railroad wages to their 1930 level. In 1931 the railroads and their employes agreed to a deduction of 10 per cent from pay checks for one year. This was continued until last March then it was agreed to restore wages, one fourth on last June 30; one fourth January 1 last and the renainder April 1.

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Chairman Tate and Commissioners Aitchison, Porter and Miller hold any sort of a rate increase would accelerate the loss of traffic to trucks and

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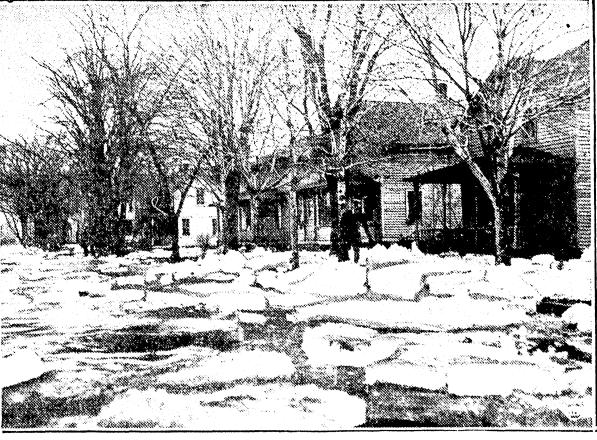
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Rev. Hastings To Conduct test as to alleged discriminatory rates existing in their shipments to seaport Special Service Tonight towns for consignment to foreign

The hearing lasted five days and much evidence was produced by traftowns, Mr. Fernandez said.

Real Estate Transfers

Fresh Air Cab company, Inc., 200; office of the clerk of parish court The firm has a capital stock of \$2,000 divided into shares of \$100 each. The incorporators and the number of shares each holdss are as follows President, H. H. Benoit, 2; vice president, Nick P. Fontana, 5; secretarytreasurer, Miss Mary I. Benoit, 4; D. J. Browning, 3; Vernon Colquette, 3. R. L. Grayson, 3.

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TODAY

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agree promptly to suppress any nation starting a war.

How quickly this Union of fortyeight states would suppress an effort by any one big states to conquer another by force. MON-O-WAR, great race horse,

was eighteen years old Friday, old thing, poverty included. In Poland "hats" since 1910. for an ordinary horse, young for Mano-War. He celebrated not by "throwing a party," but by galloping six or eight miles around his enclosure in the pleasant Kentucky blue-grass country. As a two year old Man-o-War won

\$83,325 for his owner, and as a threeyear-old, never beaten, he won eleven races and \$166,140. Note this, his children have earned two million dollars, and include well known stake

Had Man-o-War been a human being his children would never have been heard of, or not to their credit

They would have been busy spending money left by their father, Mano-War's children cannot do that. Rich

SENATOR NYE introduces a bill to take the profits out of war." H. L. Fuller, of New York says "he might as well do that, since politicians have taken the profit out of everything else.

Senator Nye, and President Roosevelt, who hears the heavier responsibility, might remember that if you take the profit out of war, which means out of war equipment, you discourage the manufacturers of such equipment, and might leave the United States at the mercy of foreign manufactureis,

You could not take the profits out of foreign makers and many would not agree with Mr. Fuller's suggestion that profits should be taken out of

P. S. To make a clean job

BELGIUM, that has been "teetertautering" on the brink of the gold want to see them starve. standard, has about decided to fall

on, especially with fifteen hundred began. million human beings, more than three-quarters of the total, seeing and using no gold.

THERE ARE DEGREES in every- ers here have received their first new

a form hand with nine children killed five, telling police he was to be discharged on April 1, could not possibly feed the nine children and did not

Many here have cause for come off. Belgium's premier recommends plaint, but at least, this country has cutting down the value of Belgium promised "no one shall starve," To money, and letting go of the gold make conditions better, the nation, standard. The world's financial "big in one lump, gives to the president to shots," the United States and the be spent according to his judgment British Empire, dropping gold make five times the amount of our national it difficult for little countries to hang debt, as it stood when the big war

> GET NEW FIRE HELMETS MANHATTAN, Kas.-(A')-What is the life of a fire helmet? Fire-fight.

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A special service for couples whose wedding ceremonies were performed fic managers from many cities and by Rev. I. T. Hastings, pastor of the towns, Mr. Fernandez said. First Baptist church, will be held at that church tonight at the regular evening service hour, it was announced Saturday. The pastor will nall son spent Sunday in Olla with speak on the subject, "What Have They Seen in Thy House?" and his Fresh Air Cab company, Inc., 200 of foreign makers and many would

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J. Q. Wright, of New Orleans, spent Fernandez Is Back From

Monroe Traffic bureau, returned Satmerce commission in the Texas city. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke, of New-Shippers of gasoline from the states of Kansas, Chiahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas united in their proon, spent the week-end with rela- of Kansas, Okiahoma, Arkansas, Loui-

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The hearing lasted five days and much evidence was produced by traf-

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agree promptly to suppress any nation starting a war. How quickly this Union of fortyeight states would suppress an effort by any one big states to conquer three-quarters of the total, seeing and

MON-O-WAR, great race horse, was eighteen years old Friday, old thing, poverty included. In Poland "hats" since 1910. for an ordinary horse, young for Mano-War. He celebrated not by "throwing a party," but by galloping six or eight miles around his enclosure in the pleasant Kentucky blue-grass

As a two year old Man-o-War won \$83.325 for his owner, and as a threeyear-old, never beaten, he won eleven races and \$166,140. Note this, his hildren have earned two million dollars, and include well known stake

Had Man-o-War been a human beng his children would never have been heard of, or not to their credit, probably.

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Senator Nye, and President Roosevelt, who bears the heavier responsibility might remember that if you take the profit out of war, which means out of war equipment, you discourage the manufacturers of such equipment, and might leave the

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million human beings, more than

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a farm hand with nine children killed five, telling police he was to be discharged on April 1, could not possibly feed the nine children and did not tautering" on the brink of the gold want to see them starve. standard, has about decided to fall Many here have cause for comoff. Belgium's premier recommends plaint, but at least, this country has

cutting down the value of Belgium promised "no one shall starve." To money, and letting go of the gold make conditions better, the nation standard. The world's financial "big in one lump, gives to the president to shots," the United States and the be spent according to his judgment British Empire, dropping gold make five times the amount of our national it difficult for little countries to hang debt, as it stood when the big was especially with fifteen hundred began.

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Warner Bros. will present at the Paramount theater on Monday, Tuesday and

hero, only to see his star fall when

the woman he loved had drifted from

his side, is more than a great love

story-it is a reflection of a life of

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vivid and graphic picture of the

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One of the best pieces of machinery that has been obtained by the Ouachita Craft shop, project of the emergency relief administration, is a new Doris Lloyd and others. Directed by band saw, added within the last week. This saw will make much easier and i simpler some of the work which employes at the shop are called upon ring spectacle, exquisite romance and to perform.

The shop here was organized for the benefit of skilled craftsmen who were physically unable, on account of age, to perform the heavier work that is required of ordinary ERA workers. Ever since it was organized the craft shop has been a busy place and many excellent pieces of called "The Best Man Wins" and stars work have been turned out. One of the things that has tended to handicap the work somewhat has been the lack of machinery, but this is being added to bit by bit.

DOCTORS TO MEET TALLULAH, La., March 30.-(Special)-The Tri-Parish Medical association will hold the regular meeting at the Tallulah club building here Tuesday night when Dr. P. L. Perot of Monroe will be the essayist. Physicians from East and West Carroll, Madison and Richland parishes are pected to attend.

It has been estimated that this country has 12,163,000 horses and 4,-9811.000 mules.

the newest in

AT LOCAL THEATERS AT THE PARAMOUNT-The most | matic turn, climaxed by one of the

reach the screen in some time is being enacted at the Paramount theater today. Ronald Colman and Loretta the girl of their affections, confirms Young are the principals and "Clive early critical approval with her of India," the first million-dollar pro- splendid and sincere performance duction of Darryl F. Zanuck and Lugosi's "Dr. Boehm" is a wily. Joseph M. Schenck's 20th Century pictures company, which last season gave up "The House of Rothschild," is the But this true story of Robert Clive. poo ryoung clerk in the East India company, who conquered an Empire at 26 and became England's greatest

> AT THE RIALTO .- P. T. Barnum self-styled "Prince of Humbugs," comes back to a hearty life today at he Rialto theater in We'r Monroe in the person of Wallace Beery, who plays the matchless showman in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Mighty Barnum," for 20th Century

The screen play, which maintains the comedy mood best suited not alone to Barnum's extravagant exploits, but to Beery's most popular type of characterization as well, was written by Gene Fowler, famous biographer, and Bess Meredyth, one of

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Hollywood's ablest scenarists.

PRIMOS SHOP IS **BAKERY LEADER**

Electric Maid Concern Handles Wide Variety Of Pastries

The Electric Maid Bake shop, 404 DeSiard street, makes one of the largest variety of cakes, cookies and pastries to be found at any baking establishment in the city, according to G. K. Primos, owner and operator of the shop, which is one of the bakery concerns participating in an educational campaign through the columns of the Morning World and

Mr. Primos' establishment has earned an enviable reputation for its ability to make to order delicious and artistically decorated cakes for special occasions, such as weddings, birthday parties, and other social af-

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The bake shop is operated with ompletely electrical equipment, and is one of the departments of an establishment which operates a soda fountain, restaurant, eigar stand and delicatessen shop. The latter department offers the public many tasty foods, such as cheeses, distinctive sausages, canned meat preparations and other products.

With its various departments catering to a select and discriminating trade, the Electric Maid Bake shop is one of the most popular bakery establishments and food emporiums of the

Doors of the firm are never locked. 24-hour service being afforded the public. "We lost the key soon after we opened the place, October 1, 1929." Mr. Primos said humorously.

Each year since the opening of the firm the interior has been given a thorough annual renovation. A delivery truck is operated by the Electric Maid Bake shop to serve patrons of the bakery department in the Twin Cities.

Dr. Gray Returns From Meeting At New Orleans

Dr. C. P. Gray returned Saturday rom New Orleans where he went o attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Louisiana Medical association, of which he is to be the incoming president. Arrangements were effected for the holding of the 1935 convention in the Crescent City The next convention, that of 1936.

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"Your family physician or specialist can best direct diet should it be necessary. Don't depend on quacks or patent medicines. Their ill advice cost the American public much invalidism and considerable loss of life yearly.

"Eminent neurologists realize that a healthy layer of tissue about the human frame is the best bromide against poor vitality and complaining dispo-

"Bread is the staff of life. To safeguard health and efficiency, a large percentage of us should eat more bread.

-Excerpts from article by Israel Bram, M. D., of Philadelphia.

Formerly instructor in Clinical Medicine, Jefferson Medical College; medical director, Institute for Treatment of Gotter and Other Diseases of Ductless Glands.—Food Facts, Peb. 1934.

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CARRYING ON THE WAR

Those two chin bustin' Irishmen, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, wh battled through "Here Comes the Navy" are now scrapping it out in the birthday parties, and other social af marine corps in the Cosmopolitan production, "Devil Dogs of the Air," which fairs. Warner Bros. will present at the Paramount theater on Monday, Tuesday and

AT LOCAL THEATERS

beautiful and powerful love story to most exciting sequences ever filmed ing enacted at the Paramount theater tures company, which last season gave

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AT THE RIALTO .- P. T. Barnum, self-styled "Prince of Humbugs," comes back to a hearty life today at the Rialto theater in West Monroe in the person of Wallace Beery, who the screen play is based enjoyed al- ryl F. Zanuck's production of "The the Twin Cities. Mighty Barnum," for 20th Century

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Electric Maid Concern Handles Wide Variety Of Pastries

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The Electric Maid Bake shop, 404 DeSiard street, makes one of the pastries to be found at any baking establishment in the city, according to G. K. Primos, owner and operator of the shop, which is one of the bakery concerns participating in an educational campaign through the columns of the Morning World and News-Star

Mr. Primos' establishment has earned an enviable reputation for its ability to make to order delicious and artistically decorated cakes for speial occasions, such as weddings,

Danish pastries are one of the spe cialties of the firm. "Mrs. Primos Pride" is the name of the shop's feature bread. A variety of breads is available at the shop, so that people of different tastes may be sure to find their favorite there.

The bake shop is operated with completely electrical equipment, and is one of the departments of an establishment which operates a soda fountain, restaurant, cigar stand and delicatessen shop. The latter department offers the public many tasty foods, such as cheeses, distinctive sausages, canned meat preparations and other products.

With its various departments catering to a select and discriminating trade, the Electric Maid Bake shop is one of the most popular bakery establishments and food emporiums of the Doors of the firm are never locked,

24-hour service being afforded the public. "We lost the key soon after we opened the place, October 1, 1929." Mr. Primos said humorously Each year since the opening of the

thorough annual renovation. A delivery truck is operated by the Electric Maid Bake shop to serve The play of the same name on which plays the matchless showman in Dar- patrons of the bakery department in

Dr. Gray Returns From Meeting At New Orleans

Dr. C. P. Gray returned Saturday from New Orleans where he went to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Louisiana Medical association, of which he is to be the incoming president. Arrangements were effected for the holding of the -not even the man's less admirable actly a hundred years ago when, hav- 1935 convention in the Crescent City April 29. 30 and May 1.

The next convention, that of 1936. time. Dr. Gray will assume the duties A number of Monroe physicians are



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and efficiency, a large percentage of us should -Excerpts from article by Israel Bram, M. D., of Philadelphia

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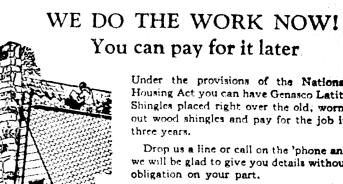
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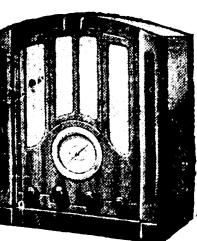
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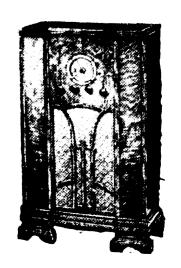
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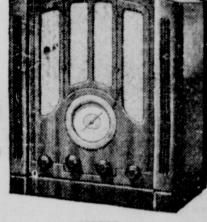
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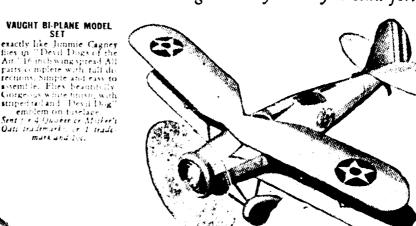
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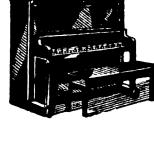
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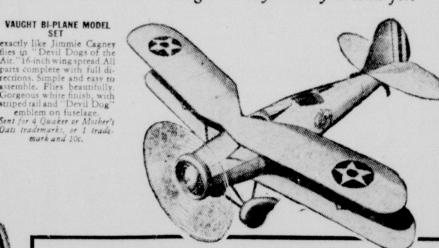




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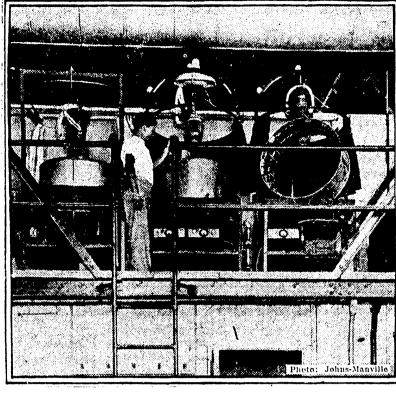
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The woman is the heart of the iome. She starts the home life going in the morning.—She keeps it pulsating all day long.-She doesn't sleep devotes so much time to her home she should be rewarded with somemight not be aware of this. The children are too busy playing to give it room, a new color note in a too fakeep "the heart of the home" ever youthful.

surroundings is as good for us as a change of scenery. Soft, beautiful colors of flat paint, calsomine and enamel will change the scene in a living room almost overnight. Just picture your living room with delicate green walls, the soft glow of Locks, window catches and swing- doors and woodwork in gleaming Ivory, and the floors in flawless place the stucco if preferred, Natural efficiency and working comfort, One bright varnish finish, catching the shadows from the furnishings, or for color interest the floor might be

New color in your living room will should not be forgotten. Particular add to the happiness of every memattention paid to masonry walls to ber of your family. Rearrange the see that there are no cracks, may pre- furniture and pictures, transform the scratched furniture with a new varcient, it may be improved by clean- nish or enamel finish. Add color to the inside of the bookcases or wall of the chimney, or changing the size niches, such as -Chinese vermilion, and depth of the fireplace. The walls orange, royal blue or jade green, A of the chimney should not come in refreshing new color scheme in your direct contact with the wood frame living room will add interest and hap-Special precautions piness in your very own home fo your very own family.

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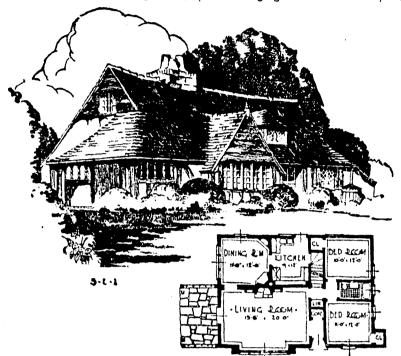


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leeded to you with this attractive lit- vestibule with its convenient closet tle house on it! Unquestionably it for outdoor wearing apparel, you enter would be pretty nice, for here is a the living room. Here there are wonderful possibilities for decorating and ate income, this little English cottage | On either side there are open book-



room will stimulate new interest to enough for economical construction, make an ideal combination.

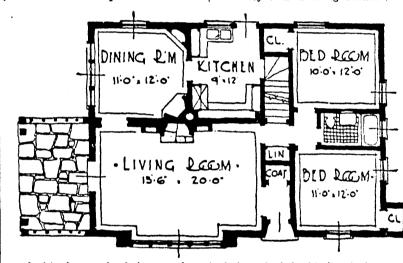
Low and hugging the earth from A change of color scheme in our this little house an atmosphere of natwhich it seems to grow, there is about particular spot. Proper foundation enhances this feeling.

and random width weather boarding places to utilize the same chimney. peach tint for the ceiling, with the worked in for interest. White-washed

miliar kitchen, sun porch or living for comfortable living yet compact to the left, French doors opening to the flagged terrace. There is wall space galore yet plenty of windows for light and air.

> Entering the dining room we find pleasant surprises. In one corner is uralness—a feeling of belonging to a shown an attractive corner cupboard, and opposite, another fireplace. Nor is this fireplace an additional expense. Working drawings show exterior The architect has planned for both walls of stucco with half-timbering the living room and dining room fire-

> On through the swinging door into common brick could satisfactorily re- the kitchen to discover a model of



wood shingles work their way down whole end of the kitchen is devoted to from a sagging roof ridge to a point cupboards and storage space built-in just above the windows. The roof from floor to the ceiling. The sink is pitch is steep. under windows with a convenient

A generous chimney with three work table adjacent. Working drawperky chimney pots top it all. An at- ings show space allowed for built-in tractive dormer with outswinging stove and icebox. casement windows creates interest and provides possibility for a third bed- kitchen. That portion of the building ed a chapter from the mission study room upstairs. Little appointments, such as the rain for use as laundry room, storage, heat-

barrel and the dove cote are disting- ing and if desired; a play room. uishing embellishments which keep this little cottage from being just another bungalow. They are well worth the little additional cost.

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Tallulah

The local unit of the American Legion auxiliary met at the community club with Mrs. R. T. Campbell presiding. Mrs. G. H. Todd was leader of the program on community service and gave an interesting talk. Mrs. R. N. Ware read a poem, "Those That Shall Follow Us," and Mrs. O. S. Nichols gave the life of Andrew Jackson. Mrs. L. Z. Naylor gave a report of the splendid activities of the child welfare committee. At the conclusion of the session the hostesses, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Nichols served sandwiches and coffee.

by the finance committee of the Talulah Book club at the community club with visitors from Vicksburg, Oak Grove, Delhi, St. Joseph, Lake Providence and Monroe in attendance. Music was furnished by Senor Jose's orchestra. The monthly meeting of the Y. W. A. was held at the home of Miss Mary

A most enjoyable dance was given

Sue Cummings. The leader Mrs. L. A. Materne led the devotional and Katye Vance, Helen Massey and Mary Helen Gandy contributed talks. The closing prayer was offered by Katherine Westmoreland and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. L. Stevens was hostess to her club with Mrs. Reis Feith, Mrs. Jack Abroms, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. H. W, Huckabay and Mrs. White as additional guests. The bridge games resulted in Mrs. Feith winning the high score prize and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert and Mrs. A. H. Hurd capturing the table consolations. A tempting salad course was enjoyed after the games. Mrs. Wray Bowie, Mrs. Lancaster,

Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. J. D. Halbach, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Moncrief and Mrs. Jeff Laughlin met at the Anderson home to organize a bridge club. The meetings will be held on Friday afternoons.

News has been received here of the marriage of Mr. Arnold Shields and Miss Josephine King in Baton Rouge on Wednesday. They will be at home at Mr. Shields' plantation home north of Tallulah.

Winners of the high score awards at a meeting of the Friday Night Bridge club at the A. L. Sevier home on Friday evening were Mrs. W. C. Starrett and Mr. Will Sevier, Jr. A delicious supper was served before the games with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Starrett and Mrs. H. W. Lee. Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Devine, Miss Amy Holmes and Miss Bertha Keller, delegates to the state convention of federated garden clubs in New Orleans as representatives of the Madison Parish Garden club, have returned home. They report a mos enjoyable and interesting visit. While in the city they were extended many courtesies including visits to beautiful gardens, luncheons and the lovely flower show by the horticulture society of New Orleans.

The Eveready circle of the Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. W. H. Hale at her country home south of town. In the absence of the president, Mrs. G. L. Smith presided over a short business session. Mrs. J. W. Rogillio read the scripture Access to the basement is from the lesson and Mrs. A. T. Palmer discusshas been very efficiently distributed text, "Suzuki Looks at Japan." During the social period Mrs. Hale assisted by her little daughter, Ruth, served delicious sherbet and angel ner rooms reached through a passage- food. Those in attendance were Mesway off the living room. They are dames Earl Jennings, J. W. Rogillio, light, airy rooms with generous closet R. L. Moncrief, H. W. Lee, A. T. Palmer, G. L. Smith, C. K. Smith, A. H. Hurd, George C. Purvis, W. G. Goza, Anse Cranford, W. W. Bowie, closet in the passageway. Opposite Lavelle Scott, W. H. Harvey, Richard Alexander, J. R. Medlin, Davis Whitfield, H. W. Huckabay, Jesse Anderson, J. W. Calhoun, Nichols and Misses Alma Goza and Josephine Moore.

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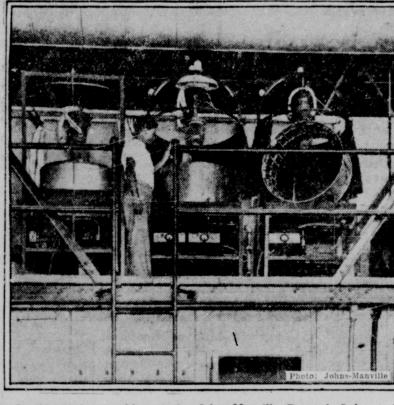
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REARRANGING THE KITCHEN

In almost every home, it is posfortable and efficient in arrange- make household tasks easier. ment. Also, few homes have all the closet space they need, and it is usually possible to find unused areas where storage space may be built. The attic and the basement offer possibilities for the storage of canned

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goods, preserves, household equipment, and so on. The home demonsible to make the kitchen more com- these additional conveniences which

> Stairs and railings should be retreads are frequently the cause of cate green walls, the soft glow of accidents.

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perience is to know that she has suc- problem. Here is charm, quaintness ceiling. Directly across is a large bank ceeded as a good wife, a wise mother and practicability. Rooms large enough of outswinging casement windows, and and a charming home-maker. This sounds like a large order but it can be and is being achieved every day the world over. Responsibility for a happy home is largely in the homemaker's hands. Just take the time to divide the home-maker's week into say five classifications-housework, shopping, preparation of meals, recreation and sleeping. How many hours has she spent at home? Why even if all shopping hours and half the time devoted to recreation were spent outdoors, still eighty per cent of a woman's week would be inside

room will stimulate new interest to keep "the heart of the home" ever

A change of color scheme in our surroundings is as good for us as a stration agent can help in planning change of scenery. Soft, beautiful colors of flat paint, calsomine and enamel will change the scene in a living room almost overnight. Just paired. Rickety railings and loose picture your living room with delipeach tint for the ceiling, with the Locks, window catches and swing- doors and woodwork in gleaming ing doors are items that make for Ivory, and the floors in flawless bright varnish finish, catching the shadows from the furnishings, or for color interest the floor might be

should not be forgotten. Particular add to the happiness of every memattention paid to masonry walls to ber of your family. Rearrange the see that there are no cracks, may pre- furniture and pictures, transform the vent fire. If the draft is insuffi- scratched furniture with a new varcient, it may be improved by clean- nish or enamel finish. Add color to ing the flues, increasing the height the inside of the bookcases or wall of the chimney, or changing the size niches, such as -Chinese vermilion, and depth of the fireplace. The walls orange, royal blue or jade green. A of the chimney should not come in refreshing new color scheme in your living room will add interest and hap Special precautions piness in your very own home for your very own family.

> more livable. There are many electrical devices which can take the drudgery out of household work, and convenient outlets should be provided to permit their use. 900000000000000000000

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HOMES MADE NEW English Cottage Has Its Own Charm, Individuality

How would you like to have a lot not an inch of waste space. From the deeded to you with this attractive lit- vestibule with its convenient closet tle house on it! Unquestionably it for outdoor wearing apparel, you enter would be pretty nice, for here is a the living room. Here there are wonhome that has everything.

For the average family of moder- furnishing. ate income, this little English cottage | On either side there are open book-The greatest joy a woman can ex- is a delightful solution of a home cases extending from the floor to the

the house. The woman is the heart of the home. She starts the home life going in the morning.-She keeps it puluntil all the chores of the day are accounted for. And, because a woman devotes so much time to her home she should be rewarded with something more than a tight roof and a warm house. The man of the house might not be aware of this. The children are too busy playing to give it a thought, but a newly decorated room, a new color note in a too familiar kitchen, sun porch or living for comfortable living yet compact to the left, French doors opening to

GOOD LIGHTING

Good lighting helps to make a home



make an ideal combination. Low and hugging the earth from for light and air. this little house an atmosphere of nat- pleasant surprises. In one corner is club. The meetings will be held on ances this feeling.

worked in for interest. White-washed

enough for economical construction, the flagged terrace. There is wall Halbach, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs.

derful possibilities for decorating and

uralness—a feeling of belonging to a shown an attractive corner cupboard, Friday afternoons.

particular spot. Proper foundation en- and opposite, another fireplace. Nor News has been received here of Working drawings show exterior The architect has planned for both and Miss Josephine King in Baton' walls of stucco with half-timbering the living room and dining room fire- Rouge on Wednesday. They will be and random width weather boarding places to utilize the same chimney. at home at Mr. Shields' plantation common brick could satisfactorily re- the kitchen to discover a model of Winners of the high score awards

space galore yet plenty of windows Harry Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Moncrief which it seems to grow, there is about | Entering the dining room we find Anderson home to organize a bridge

> is this fireplace an additional expense. the marriage of Mr. Arnold Shields On through the swinging door into home north of Tallulah.

place the stucco if preferred. Natural efficiency and working comfort, One at a meeting of the Friday Night 10.0 . 120 11-0' , 12-0 LIVING REEM. 11.0 . 12.0

good shingles work their way down whole end of the kitchen is devoted to from a sagging roof ridge to a point cupboards and storage space built-in just above the windows. The roof from floor to the ceiling. The sink is pitch is steep.

tractive dormer with outswinging stove and icebox. casement windows creates interest and

barrel and the dove cote are disting- ing and if desired; a play room. uishing embellishments which keep other bungalow. They are well worth way off the living room. They are dames Earl Jennings, J. W. Rogillio, the little additional cost. Can you imagine a more pleasant space.

place to spend summer evenings than the outdoors living room created by rooms and bath is a full length linen Goza, Anse Cranford, W. W. Bowie, that covered terrace? Screened, it closet in the passageway. Opposite Lavelle Scott, W. H. Harvey, Richard would be ideal. Now study the floor plan. There is the attic.

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under windows with a convenient A generous chimney with three work table adjacent. Working drawperky chimney pots top it all. An at- ings show space allowed for built-in

provides possibility for a third bed- kitchen. That portion of the building ed a chapter from the mission study Little appointments, such as the rain for use as laundry room, storage, heat- ing the social period Mrs. Hale as-Both downstairs bedrooms are corthis little cottage from being just an- ner rooms reached through a passage-

Located conveniently to the bed-

is, the construction cost should be very low. In actual building, close attention should be paid to the appointments and details shown on the working drawings, for therein lies the secret of creating the charm, picturesqueness and distinction so aptly displayed in this little cottage.

Remember that it is possible to have an attractive home for the same amount of money as an unattractive one provided there is an intelligent plan to work from

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Tallulah

Legion auxiliary met at the community club with Mrs. R. T. Campbell presiding. Mrs. G. H. Todd was leader of the program on community service and gave an interesting talk. Mrs. R. N. Ware read a poem, "Those That Shall Follow Us," and Mrs. O. S. Nichols gave the life of Andrew Jackson. Mrs. L. Z. Naylor gave a report of the splendid activities of the child welfare committee. At the conclusion of the session the hostesses, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Nichols served sandwiches

A most enjoyable dance was given by the finance committee of the Tallulah Book club at the community club with visitors from Vicksburg, Oak Grove, Delhi, St. Joseph, Lake Providence and Monroe in attendance. Music was furnished by Senor Jose's orchestra.

The monthly meeting of the Y. W A. was held at the home of Miss Mary Sue Cummings. The leader Mrs. L. A. Materne led the devotional and Katye Vance, Helen Massey and Mary Helen Gandy contributed talks. The closing prayer was offered by Katherine Westmoreland and a social hour

was enjoyed. Mrs. L. Stevens was hostess to her club with Mrs. Reis Feith, Mrs. Jack Abroms, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. H. W, Huckabay and Mrs. White as additional guests. The bridge games resulted in Mrs. Feith winning the high score prize and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert and Mrs. A. H. Hurd capturing the table consolations. A tempting salad course was enjoyed after the games.

Mrs. Wray Bowie, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. Jeff Laughlin met at the

Bridge club at the A. L. Sevier home on Friday evening were Mrs. W. C. Starrett and Mr. Will Sevier, Jr. A delicious supper was served before the games with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Starrett and Mrs. H. W. Lee. Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Devine, Miss Amy Holmes and Miss Bertha Keller, delegates to the state convention of federated garden clubs in New Orleans as representatives of the Madison Parish Garden club, have enjoyable and interesting visit. While in the city they were extended many courtesies including visits to beautiful gardens, luncheons and the lovely flower show by the horticulture society of New Orleans.

The Eveready circle of the Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. W. H. Hale at her country home south of town. In the absence of the president, Mrs. G. L. Smith presided over a short business session. Mrs. J. W. Rogillio read the scripture Access to the basement is from the lesson and Mrs. A. T. Palmer discusshas been very efficiently distributed text, "Suzuki Looks at Japan." Dursisted by her little daughter, Ruth, served delicious sherbet and angel food. Those in attendance were Meslight, airy rooms with generous closet R. L. Moncrief, H. W. Lee, A. T. Palmer, G. L. Smith, C. K. Smith, A. H. Hurd, George C. Purvis, W. G. it is a door and stairway leading to Alexander, J. R. Medlin, Davis Whitfield, H. W. Huckabay, Jesse Ander-Compact and complete as this house son, J. W. Calhoun, Nichols and Misses Alma Goza and Josephine Moore.

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Benefits Under Title II Expanded By Revised . Instructions

In making effective the regulations under Title II of the national housing act it was announced on Novem-1, 1934, that the administration sought to make available the benefits of "the act" to the greatest number of barrowers, builders, and lenders, in the shortest time consistent with careful and effective administion; and that experience in oper- D. C., and it will be approved ifion, and perfection and expansion organization, would permit, and ght require, revisions to be made tions and definitions in the regulations. Particularly in mind were the eligibility of mortgages, both as orig- liabilities and to the character and inal lenders and as successors and extent of its operations, assign's of mortgages insured under

lender under a mortgage and his suc- ed for its own portfolio. corrections and assigns approved by the 3. An applicant for approval as a

scribed by the preamble of "the act" itself, and provided for in the reciprocating functions of Titles II and III. Their approval by the administrator involves the exercise of discretionary power conferred upon him by an act of the national congress as applied to mortgage lenders; and, in fair and proper determination of qualifications of an eligible mortee as beeing "an original lender" "responsible and able to service mortgage properly," the adminisr had in mind other acts of the igress regulating the operations in mortgage field of member banks of the federal reserve system, over diction. Under the existing special prompt attention. Otherwise, the not only now hold the principal sup- All cracks should be pointed and

In a sound and orderly development be insulated. until the security afforded by the doors will appreciably reduce heat is one exponence department brought water piped into the home, and a mutual mortgage insurance is supple- losses. Weatherstripping of all open- to conclusion a very delightful eve- to the various parts of the farmstead mented by the liquidity afforded by ings, particularly those on the "weath- ning. profit and protection in function- for year-around use. ing as a correspondent, broker or agent as provided in Section 13 of the federal reserve act, until the naket powers, are prepared to furnish tic tank with tile drainage-field will James Prisock, Mrs. Osmon Futrell the outlet with certainty and celerity properly dispose of waste from the Mrs. D. E. Ford, Mrs. Homer Downs, for the mortgages that would in these plumbing system. Care should be Mrs. C. L. Mondart and Mrs. C. L. circumstances be made and insured taken that the water supply is not Madden. by them under Title II. So far, and polluted or contaminated by this possibly for many reasons, no group, drainage discharged on or near slopes : f individuals has shown convincing inclining toward a well, spring or interest in the investment of the re- other source of water supply. quired capital of \$5,000,000 in the stock of national mortgage associations and mber banks are now prohibited by ending the formation of such asso- tion safeguards will reduce that los attutions to apply for approval, and protected cellars. Lightning arrestfully function as "mortgagees" ors, used correctly, and properly in-

estate and mortgage market the quickest and greatest possible measmutual mortgage insurance." gen further amended so that Article cause serious damage. "approval of mortgagee" will reafter read as follows: 1. All national mortgage associa-

ns created under this act: the Renstruction Finance corporation; the ederal Home-Loan banks; and any her governmental agency that may prove mortgages insured under this as security and/or collateral for posits of public funds and or adnces, are approved as mortgagees accordance with Section 203 (b) the act. Upon application, all embers of the federal reserve system; all members of the federal desosit insurance corporation; all members of the federal home loan bank system, will be approved as mortgagees. All non-member state banks may apply for such approval, and if found "responsible and able to service the mortgage properly," will be

2. Any other institution desiring to e approved as a mortgagee may apfor such approval to the office the administration at Washington,



What To Do This Week

1. Install dormer window or skylight to make attic space more use

2. Resurface old, worn floors with linoleum. 3. Replace old screens with more modern type such as out-swinging or rollup.

4. Provide outside accessories such as window boxes, trellisses, lawn furniture and child's play

5. Bring home up to date by applying wood shingles, composition shingles, brick facing or stuc-

(a) It is a chartered institution having succession.

(b) It is subject to supervision satcertain initial limitations, restric- isfactory to the administration, of some governmental agency. (c) It has capital and or reserve initial limitations with respect to the funds properly proportionate to its

(d) Its principal activity in the mortgage field consists in lending The act" provides that the term funds which are under its own con-"mortgagee" includes the original trol, on mortgages primarily intend-

administrator; and that to be eligible mortgagee must submit such inforfor insurance a mortgage shall have mation as the administration requires be held by a mortgagee approved to establish that it is responsible and the administrator as responsible able to service mortgages properly.

Approval of an institution as a 4. Approval of an institution as a mortgagee may be withdrawn at any Upon approval ,"mortgagees" be- time by notice from the administra-

come component parts of the "system tion. Withdrawal of approval will of mutual mortgage insurance," pre- in no case affect the insurance on mortgages then held by the institution.

Repairing Exterior Walls Is Important

Exterior wall surfaces may need attention, whether of frame, stucco or masonry. Bulging or loose siding or singles can be replaced or repaired Cracks in stucco or masonry may be pointed or caulked. If the walls are in bad condition, they may be resurfaced.

Whenever foundations show signs which the congress exercises juris- of deterioration, they should receive only mortgage lenders which, as a age. If further steps are necessary, (coal, group can fully function on insured expert advice is desirable. Unexmortgages without amendments to cavated areas under buildings will be state laws; and it is important, there- drier if kept clear and leveled If fore, to facilitate their operations in walled in openings will permit proper order to meet the exigencies of the ventulation. If cold or damp, the un-

Caulking cracks about windows and

qualify and function as "approved Screens needing repairs should not the back Suzuki Looks at Japan mortgagees," particularly those with be overlooked. Many porches may The chapter was very interestingly poisonous to the human body, accordmall amounts of capital and loanable be converted into comfortable outs taught, and a review of the entire ing to experiments. funds, and for located in small com- door rooms by screening them in, or book was given by the teacher, Miss munities. The latter may find more by enclosing them to provide rooms Social Nuttall.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

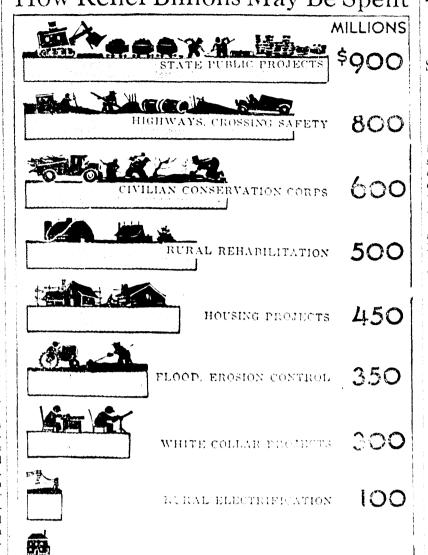
FIRE PREVENTION

Farm fire loss is relatively quite w from such investment. However, high. The adoption of fire-prevenations, the administration seeks in The proper construction and repair very proper way to encourage mem- of chimneys and fire places is eser banks and mortgage lending in- sential. Many fires originate in unboth as original lenders and as suc- stalled lightning rods decrease the cessors and assigns of insured mort- number of fires caused by lightning gages in order to give to the real

INTERIOR REPAIRS

When considering interior repairs, ure of relief through the "system of one should be sure the frame and structure are sound and weather-Accordingly, the regulations have tight. Leaks and failures can often

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How the four billion dollar appropriation for work-relief may be expended under direction of President Roosevelt is clearly shown n this chart, with the maximum sum allowed for each of the sine branches of activity given in millions. The president is given authority to shift tunds among the above classifications up to a maximum of 20 per cent of the entire appropriation.

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circumstances those member banks whole structure may be endangered. Soil Robber," was presented at the tected with tight curb and coping a job. This a contractor, not a saleshigh school auditorium Wednesday Increasing the depth of a well will man." able to the mortgage market, but by parged with mortar particularly evening. The play was not only often increase its output. Section 505 of "the act" became the where there are signs of water seep- well-produced but proved very bene- a deep well may be necessary. This

> After the play the high school jun- cal conditions may govern. In areas class sponsored a cake walk and in which adequate wells are not ob-

Sign of A. J. Thigpen of Ruston pre- may serve for the collection of roof ided over both contests. A sum of water. In such cases, special care der surface of the floor above may say was realized from the contests should be exercised to safeguard the Surving of delicious refreshments quality of the water. the out-of-town visitors, by the

the organization and operation of na- er" side, results in additional savings. The mission study class of the deny himself or his family. It saves tional mortgage associations, mem- in fuel. This saving can be increased Metho list Woman's Missionary so- time and labor and improves living ber banks and other mortgage lend- further in severe climates by the ad- lety met in the home of Mrs W. G. conditions. ing institutions may not desire to dition of storm doors and windows. Kells for the concluding chapter in

Mrs. D. E. Ford gave the devotional after which a short business session was called. During the social hour Waste, if not properly disposed of, the hostess served refreshments to donal mortgage associations or other is a constant source of disease and the following guests: Mrs. Free astablished agencies with broad mar- infection. The installation of a sep- Brewster, Miss Shiela Nuttall, Mrs

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them were told in the picture.

the country.

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Present at the meeting are Mr. and Walson, typical home-owners: Ed South a building material dealer and Pop Willis, contractor, Mrs. Watson becomes completely cuthusiastic soundly to sell the FHA plan. over the home remodelling possibilither had begins a card requesting information. She and ber husband hurry home to begin looking around to South and Willis retire to the former's office to "talk this thing over. A play entitled "The Trial of the furnish good quality water, if pro- next day, make suggestions, sell them argument promuses to call next day

If the water supply is inadequate, a'though he is fromly convinced that the will as complish nothing because may be dug, driven or drilled as los he is Mr. Willie hesitant, calls early next

morning. Mrs. Watson greets him and says she wants to do something about the house. What can she do? Pop Willis is not much more helpful than Mr. Watson, who says for Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Willis to go shead but

Upshot of the interview is-nothing, "Willis goes back to tell South,

Just as this is happening a buildday might when the Ritchie Grocer man offers three aids his company has floor. If properly constructed, concontributed to the FHA drive; a book crete basement floors are dry and filled with suggestions aimed to cre- readily cleaned. ate desires and interest of the home The picture, professionally produced owner; a manual by which a contracand acted by a cast of players with tor can estimate in a few minutes faces are unsightly and unhealthy. Hollywood and Broadway experience, the cost of a job; details of a credit Either oil or water paint or paper was shown here by the Ritchie Gro- plan by which home owners can pay may help brighten your home; panelcer company in cooperation with ef- for a complete job on small, month- ing or wainscoting can be applied atforts of the FHA and Johns-Man- ly payments, with no down pay- tractively. ville to teach the nation's contractment at interest at government rates.

Enthusiasm immediately displaces pessimism and back goes Willis, with home-owners the many opportunities South and the book, to the Watin nearly every average home for eco- son's. They sit down with Mrs. Watnomical repair and modernization son who looks at numerous pictures of run down attics, basements, FHA's story, it's aims and possibili- rooms accompanied by several sugties and methods of accomplishing gestions of improving and moderniz-

The film opens at a housing rally | The Watsons envision their attic in an average small town. A speaker transformed into an extra bedroom, from Washington is telling the im- a new asbestos roof and a breakfast portance of the housing program to nook in the kitchen. Instead of takstimulate new building and building ing several days as formerly, Willis repairs throughout the country as an spends a few minutes making measaid to recovery. He points out to urements, looks in the estimating home entirers, bankers, and others the guide and comes up with the fact that par's they must play but is partic- all three improvements will cost ularly employie in stressing that it slightly more than \$30 monthly for up to healthing nesternals men and 24 months, which under the finance contractors to sell the program to plan includes both labor and mate-

> Everyone was happy; Mr. and Mrs. Watson over improving their home beconomically. South and Willis over discovery of the correct method



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> Interior walls may need attention. Cracked, loose or stained wall sur-While thinking of walls, remember

> the value of insulation. If the bill for heating is high, insulation may result in saving fuel in winter and keeping the home cooler in summer Ceilings should receive the same attention as walls

Stains here may be caused by faulty caulking or flashing, or by leaks in the plumbing, which should be repaired first.

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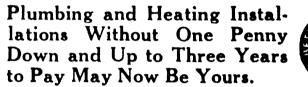
Roofs should be inspected, and loose Walls Need Attention or missing roofing materials repaired or replaced. An application of roof Floors should not be neglected, coating may preserve it from further deterioration

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NEW REGULATIONS IN HOUSING ACT

Benefits Under Title II Expanded By Revised Instructions

In making effective the regulations under Title II of the national housing act it was announced on November 1, 1934, that the administration sought to make available the benefits of "the act" to the greatest number of barrowers, builders, and lenders, in the shortest time consistent with careful and effective administion, and perfection and expansion of organization, would permit, and might require, revisions to be made tions and definitions in the regula- some governmental agency. tions. Particularly in mind were the inal lenders and as successors and extent of its operations, assign's of mortgages insured under

under a mortgage and his suc- ed for its own portfolio. cessors and assigns approved by the 3. An applicant for approval as a

itself, and provided for in the re- tion. ciprocating functions of Titles II and III. Their approval by the administrator involves the exercise of discretionary power conferred upon him by an act of the national congress as applied to mortgage lenders; and, in a fair and proper determination of the qualifications of an eligible mortmgee as beeing "an original lender" "responsible and able to service mortgage properly," the administrator had in mind other acts of the the mortgage field of member banks resurfaced. of the federal reserve system, over which the congress exercises juris- of deterioration, they should receive ply of loanable funds readily avail- stone foundation walls pointed and only mortgage lenders which, as a age. If further steps are necessary, ficial. group can fully function on insured expert advice is desirable. Unex- After the play the high school jun- cal conditions may govern. In areas Mr. Willis, hesitant, calls early next mortgages without amendments to cavated areas under buildings will be

In a sound and orderly development be insulated. profit and protection in function- for year-around use. ing as a correspondent, broker or agent as provided in Section 13 of federal reserve act, until the nafor the mortgages that would in these circumstances be made and insured ossibly for many reasons, no group of individuals has shown convincing interest in the investment of the re- other source of water supply. ruired capital of \$5,000,000 in the stock national mortgage associations and mber banks are now prohibited by w from such investment. However, nks and mortgage lending infully function as "mortgagees" both as original lenders and as suc- stalled lightning rods decrease the cessors and assigns of insured mortgages in order to give to the real estate and mortgage market the quickest and greatest possible measure of relief through the "system of nutual mortgage insurance.

een further amended so that Article cause serious damage. "approval of mortgagee" will eafter read as follows: 1. All national mortgage associa-

ns created under this act; the Renstruction Finance corporation; the deral Home-Loan banks; and any her governmental agency that may ove mortgages insured under this as security and /or collateral for posits of public funds and or adnces, are approved as mortgagees accordance with Section 203 (b) the act. Upon application, all mbers of the federal reserve system; all members of the federal desit insurance corporation; all memhers of the federal home loan bank system, will be approved as mortgagees. All non-member state banks nay apply for such approval, and if found "responsible and able to service the mortgage properly," will be

2. Any other institution desiring to approved as a mortgagee may apfor such approval to the office the administration at Washington,



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What To Do This Week

1. Install dormer window or skylight to make attic space more use-

with linoleum 3. Replace old screens with more modern type such as out-swing-

2. Resurface old, worn floors

ing or rollup. 4. Provide outside accessories such as window boxes, trellisses. lawn furniture and child's play

5. Bring home up to date by applying wood shingles, com tion shingles, brick facing or stuc-

tion; and that experience in oper- D. C., and it will be approved if-(a) It is a chartered institution hav-

ing succession. (b) It is subject to supervision satin certain initial limitations, restric- isfactory to the administration, of

(c) It has capital and or reserve limitations with respect to the funds properly proportionate to its eligibility of mortgages, both as orig- liabilities and to the character and

(d) Its principal activity in mortgage field consists in lending "The act" provides that the term funds which are under its own con-"mortgagee" includes the original trol, on mortgages primarily intend-

administrator; and that to be eligible mortgagee must submit such inforinsurance a mortgage shall have mation as the administration requires or be held by a mortgagee approved to establish that it is responsible and the administrator as responsible able to service mortgages properly. and able to service the mortgage 4. Approval of an institution as a mortgagee may be withdrawn at any

Upon approval ,"mortgagees" be- time by notice from the administracome component parts of the "system tion. Withdrawal of approval will of mutual mortgage insurance," pre- in no case affect the insurance on scribed by the preamble of "the act" mortgages then held by the institu-

Repairing Exterior Walls Is Important

Exterior wall surfaces may need attention, whether of frame, stucco or masonry. Bulging or loose siding or singles can be replaced or repaired. Cracks in stucco or masonry may be pointed or caulked. If the walls congress regulating the operations in are in bad condition, they may be

Whenever foundations show signs tate laws; and it is important, there- drier if kept clear and leveled. If ore, to facilitate their operations in walled in, openings will permit proper | Sheriff A. J. Thigpen of Ruston pre- may serve for the collection of roof

Caulking cracks about windows and until the security afforded by the doors will appreciably reduce heat home economics department brought water piped into the home, and al mutual mortgage insurance is supple- losses. Weatherstripping of all open- to conclusion a very delightful eve- to the various parts of the farmstead mented by the liquidity afforded by ings, particularly those on the "weath- ning. the organization and operation of na- er" side, results in additional savings The mission study class of the deny himself or his family. It saves tional mortgage associations, mem- in fuel. This saving can be increased Methodist Woman's Missionary sober banks and other mortgage lend- further in severe climates by the ad- ciety met in the home of Mrs. W. G. conditions. ing institutions may not desire to dition of storm doors and windows. Kelly for the concluding chapter in qualify and function as "approved Screens needing repairs should not the book "Suzuki Looks at Japan. mortgagees," particularly those with be overlooked. Many porches may The chapter was very interestingly small amounts of capital and loanable be converted into comfortable out- taught, and a review of the entire funds, and or located in small com- door rooms by screening them in, or book was given by the teacher, Miss. munities. The latter may find more by enclosing them to provide rooms Shiela Nuttal

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Waste, if not properly disposed of, established agencies with broad mar- infection. The installation of a sep- Brewster, Miss Shiela Nuttall, Mrs ket powers, are prepared to furnish tic tank with tile drainage-field will James Prisock, Mrs. Osmon Futrell taken that the water supply is not Madden. by them under Title II. So far, and polluted or contaminated by this drainage discharged on or near slopes inclining toward a well, spring or clones whirl in circles counter-clock-

Farm fire loss is relatively quite high. The adoption of fire-prevennding the formation of such asso- tion safeguards will reduce this loss. ations, the administration seeks in The proper construction and repair ery proper way to encourage mem- of chimneys and fire places is essential. Many fires originate in untitutions to apply for approval, and protected cellars. Lightning arrestors, used correctly, and properly innumber of fires caused by lightning.

INTERIOR REPAIRS

When considering interior repairs, one should be sure the frame and structure are sound and weather-Accordingly, the regulations have tight. Leaks and failures can often





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Choudrant

diction. Under the existing special prompt attention. Otherwise, the A play entitled "The Trial of the furnish good quality water, if pro- next day, make suggestions, sell them circumstances those member banks whole structure may be endangered. Soil Robber," was presented at the tected with tight curb and coping, a job. "I'm a contractor, not a salesnot only now hold the principal sup- All cracks should be pointed and high school auditorium Wednesday Increasing the depth of a well will man," says Willis, but after some able to the mortgage market, but by parged with mortar particularly evening. The play was not only often increase its output. Section 505 of "the act" became the where there are signs of water seep- well-produced but proved very bene- a deep well may be necessary. This he will accomplish nothing because

> ior class sponsored a cake walk and in which adequate wells are not oba beauty contest.

order to meet the exigencies of the ventilation. If cold or damp, the un- sided over both contests. A sum of water. In such cases, special care der surface of the floor above may \$36 was realized from the contests. should be exercised to safeguard the rving of delicious refreshments quality of the water.

Mrs. D. E. Ford gave the devotional after which a short business session was called. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to tional mortgage associations or other is a constant source of disease and the following guests: Mrs. Fred the outlet with certainty and celerity properly dispose of waste from the Mrs. D. E. Ford, Mrs. Homer Downs, plumbing system. Care should be Mrs. C. L. Mondart and Mrs. C. L

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was shown here by the Ritchie Gro- plan by which home owners can pay may help brighten your home; panel. cer company in cooperation with ef- for a complete job on small, month- ing or wainscoting can be applied atforts of the FHA and Johns-Man- ly payments, with no down pay- tractively. tors their big job in making the FHA Enthusiasm immediately displaces the value of insulation. If the bill

ties and methods of accomplishing gestions of improving and moderniz-

The film opens at a housing rally The Watsons envision their attic

son becomes completely enthusiastic soundly to sell the FHA plan. over the home remodelling possibilities and signs a card requesting information. She and her husband hurry home to begin looking around to ee what we can do to the house. South and Willis retire to the former's office to "talk this thing over." Nothing is more important than South thinks the program has vas an adequate pure water supply. Shallow wells, if favorably located, may that he should call on the Watson's argument promises to call next day If the water supply is inadequate, although he is firmly convinced that may be dug, driven or drilled as lo- he is "not a salesman."

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Upshot of the interview is-nothing. "Willis goes back to tell South, Just as this is happening a build-

says she wants to do something about

the house. What can she do? Pop

Willis is not much more helpful than

"I told you so."

contributed to the FHA drive; a book crete basement floors are dry and drives, and a well drained yard make ville talking picture, "Before and filled with suggestions aimed to cre- readily cleaned. ate desires and interest of the home | Interior walls may need attention and acted by a cast of players with tor can estimate in a few minutes faces are unsightly and unhealthy ville to teach the nation's contractment at interest at government rates. While thinking of walls, remember

drive a success-being able to show pessimism and back goes Willis, with home-owners the many opportunities South and the book, to the Watin nearly every average home for eco- son's. They sit down with Mrs. Wat- keeping the home cooler in summer nomical repair and modernization son who looks at numerous pictures of run down attics, basements, attention as walls. FHA's story, it's aims and possibili- rooms accompanied by several sug-

n an average small town. A speaker transformed into an extra bedroom. from Washington is telling the im- a new asbestos roof and a breakfast portance of the housing program to nook in the kitchen. Instead of takstimulate new building and building ing several days as formerly, Willis repairs throughout the country as an spends a few minutes making measaid to recovery. He points out to urements, looks in the estimating home owners, bankers, and others the guide and comes up with the fact that parts they must play but is partic- all three improvements will cos ularly emphatic in stressing that it slightly more than \$30 monthly for s up to building materials men and 24 months, which under the finance contractors to sell the program to plan includes both labor and mate-

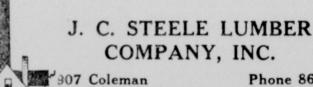
Present at the meeting are Mr. and Everyone was happy; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Watson, typical home-owners; Watson over improving their home Ed South, a building material dealer economically, South and Willis over and Pop Willis, contractor, Mrs. Wat- discovery of the correct method



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The picture, professionally produced owner; a manual by which a contrac- Cracked, loose or stained wall sur-Hollywood and Broadway experience, the cost of a job; details of a credit Either oil or water paint or paper

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> Stains here may be caused by faulty caulking or flashing, or by leaks in the plumbing, which should be repaired first.

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THINGS I PARTICULARLY LIKE . . .

The lush green foliage of the fig trees, Hunting for the first wild honeysuckle on the Jones-

boro road. Reading travel literature that floods our office at this time every year.

Seeing happy youngsters on roller skates. Fishing in the shade of the trees fringing Black

Mrs. Tilden Austin's shining black hair.

Talking from time to time with Monroe's beloved character, Professor E. L. Neville.

THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO ...

The Palace Style Show at the Paramount theater tonight and the preview of "Roberta," Hearing Kay Powell of Chicago sing Blanche Oliver's French poems set to music as a prologue to

'The Cajun.

Seeing Miss India Stubbs in her exquisite wedding raiment on the sixth of April. Welcoming Lieutenant Commander Victor Barringer.

Mrs. Barringer and their two interesting children,

THINGS ENJOYED RECENTLY . . .

Roaming through the state capitol . . . seeing lovely Joel Nichols, student at L. S. U., dashing through the women's building . . . dining in the patio at the Inn-by-the-Sea at Pass Christian . . . visiting the Evangeline oak now in new spring attire . . . motoring through the picturesque Teche country . . . visiting the flower show in New Orleans and feast-

ing our eyes on the gorgeous display of orchids,

azaleas, Easter lilies and roses. . . . Hearing the tinkle of Mrs. Marion Learned's antique music box.

Meeting Miss Mary Davis of San Antonio, attractive guest in the G. P. Stubbs home. Seeing a beautiful diamond sparkling on the third

finger of a certain young widow. Hearing Mrs. S. H. McClary tell of her boat ride

on the Brown Craft. Hearing the bright remarks of young Betty Shlenker,

OOD MORNING! Out of eternity into time flow the rivers of life. . . . April is here again and like a lover at the gate, whistles the theme of an old refrain . . . April brings restlessness, romance, an intolerable hunger for beauty . . . fortunate the man or the woman who can drink deep at the wayside fount where the trail

leads on and on over the waiting valleys, the mountain-top, to the sea, through lands of magic where spring blossoms unfurl their banners . . . every moment is dramatic during the month of April in at the disposal of friends and relathis particular little section of the deep south . . . you find tives . . . rather an excellent idea

Teche country . . . we speak? from experience as we were . . . Speaking of Blanche always year Katie Mae Thornhill gets Caliprivileged to enjoy one brings Marion Learned to mind and fornia minded . . . every year after a precious day along the old beloved that recalls a recent visit to her home Western visit she swears off and vows trails in South Louisiana last week where the beautiful, old grandfather's she will see the rest of the world . . . only one jarring note along the clock, brought over from the family but come Spring and she hears the

way-an old woman in rusty black shoes and disappointment in her faded old eyes . . . like a flashing rag bluebirds flitting among the azalea bushes in an old garden in Lafayette

... we could go on and on, ad infinitum, but words are rather useless. We advise everyone to travel over how beautiful this little bit of Heaven really is . . . Don't make the mistake of traveling with uncongenial

ure immediately requested that she of and with those two small hands of dren of Monroe . . . In addition to loan it for the Little Theatre production to here can toss together some of the eggs there will be one hundred April . . . the setting calls for a prie-by the way India has decided that and girls who draw the lucky num-dieu of ancient vintage . . . By the there will be no white ribbons at the bers . . . happy days of childhood, way a singer of renown, Kay Powell church on the night of her wedding when joyous youth romps in the blood of Chicago, the guest of Miss Flor- . . . Cherished friends are so numerence Zeigler, will sing as a prologue, ous and family connections so plen-roe's children romping on the lawn Blanche Oliver's French songs set to tiful she feels that the line would

winter coat, crumpled hat, muddy the hours away . . . We thought of that strentch through the desert into the poem by Everett Lord—"The the land of sunshine . . . Yes, she family clock has a tone that is mild will return to Los Angeles this year of azure torn from the sky were the and mellow, reminiscent of father, unless the unforeseen happens . . mother and child-for it speaks with Even a revolution failed to keep Vie a family voice . . . calm and sweet let Meyer and Louise Kellogg ou is its silver chime as it marks the of Cuba . . . They rolled along th passing day; mingling the tones as boulevards of Hayana in a taxi but it peals the time, of voices grave and when darkness descended they scamgay . . . clear and calm and unhurried pered back to the safe haven of their this road and find out for themselves and sweet, marking the minutes of day ship . . . adventure along the darkand night, over and over to softly re- ened streets held no allure for them peat—Take time-take time . . Caught a superlative eyeful on to be right." . . Whenever two or the Virginia roof the other night when comppanions, however, ... every one three people are gathered together we sighted Laura Johnson in a blue must be en rapport . . . we had the pleasure of Minta Vaughan's and Stella Dryburgh's company and discovered at the very beginning that ware traveling with idealists sen-

we were traveling with idealists, sentimentalists, happy, beauty seeking Chumney who will take India Stubbs accentuated by the smart black tailcompanions . . . browsing among the from our midst on Saturday will have antiques along Royal street in New a wonderful little helpmate . . . In- hat . . . A member of the Teflis Orleans, Minta discovered the very dia, as dainty as a piece of Dresden Grotto told us recently that their thing she had been longing for since china is not the kind to sit on the friend Brer Rabbit will leave 4000 early childhood—a prie-dieu . . sofa and sew a fine seam . . . she brightly colored Easter eggs on the Blanche Oliver hearing of her treas- is the most capable person we know lawn at the Legion home for the chil-

music . . . you will be simply enraphave to be drawn somewhere so she rhythms never taught in dancing tured with the singer and the songs will have the whole church placed school, you have missed something

Marriage Of Miss Stubbs And Mr. Earl Chumney Will Be An Event Of Prominence for bounty springing from the Bod. for every step by beauty trod-for each dear gift of joy, thank God."

Miss India Stubbs, society's most | heart for her future happiness. prominent springtime bride, is being Miss Stubbs has selected her sis-feted almost every day before her ter, Mrs. S. E. Huey, for her matron marriage to Mr. Earl Chumney of of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Sen Antonio on the sixth of April. Miss Adelia Sandel, Miss Elizabeth This event, claiming the interest of Kennedy, Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps, Monroe's fashionable world, will take Miss Mary Davis of San Antonio, place at the First Presbyterian church Texas, Miss Leigh Russell and Miss at seven o'clock, and following the Ann Platt.

ceremony to be performed by Rev. Ernest Holloway, a reception will be Louise Bernstein and Julia Maury, held at the home of the bride's par- Jr. The ring bearer will be Stanton ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stubbs, on Huey, Jr. Jackson street.

Stubbs and Mr. Henry Bernstein.

Mrs. Frances Leavell's glorious contracts of this lovely friendship have a proper been broken and when Miss beautiful love songs accompanied by Mr. Leon Hammond, organist, who will also render a prenuptial concert while the guests are assembling.

Stubbs and Mr. Henry Bernstein.

Mrs. Frances Leavell's glorious contracts of during the coffee hour and Miss. J. D. Green diversified the form of entertainment on Tuesday with a handkerchief shower during the teathour. Several other affairs of less formality crowded the days before her departure.

The flower girls will be Cherrie

breath-taking beauty along the trail that winds into the to our way of thinking and quite characteristic of her thoughtfulness. . . . Along about this time every

home in England last summer chimed music of the wheels along the rails

tion "The Cajun" on the eleventh of the best food you ever tasted . . . and twenty-five prizes for the boys

. . unless you have seen Monin search of Easter eggs, weaving school, you have missed something infinitely worth while . . permit us to quote today one of our favorite poems-hope you'll like it . . . "For sunshine and the blessed rain-for budding grove and blossomy lane-

Mrs. S. Newsom Is Feted Ere Departure

The departure of Mrs. Samuel Newsom for her new home in Dallas, Texas, prompted several farewell affairs planned by friends who manifested their exceeding regret in losing her from their midst. Of prominence among the affairs that brought close Mr. Chumney will be attend by friends together under the most de-A bit of sentiment is attached to Mr. William Chumney and his lightful circumstances was the beauthe bride's selection of her bridal groomsmen will be Mr. Charles Paige, tifully appointed tea with Mrs. C. D. Mr. They comprise cherished Mr. Stewart Johnson, Mr. William Ammer and Mrs. Jordan Barton, host-triends dating back to kindergarten King Stubbs, Mr. Carl Chumney, Mr. esses. Mrs. Newsom was presented days, the bands of friendship growing stronger through the years. During high school days they organized
a club that brought them together in

Stubbs and Mr. Henry Bernstein.

Also becomes formed a presented with a parting gift, a handsome silver compote, at this time. On Wednesday Mrs. Charles
Stubbs and Mr. Henry Bernstein.

bama (lower right).

this month. She is the guest for the time being of Miss Florence Ziegler, a former college classmate (left). Mrs. Sidney O. Grubbs, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Walbert of Shreveport. Mrs. Grubbs was introduced to Monroe society at a beautifully appointed tea at the E. G. Hinkle country home last week (center).

Mrs. Estelle B. Harris, prominent club woman of Bastrop, La., who was recently reelected president of the Pot-Pouri Study club. Mrs. Harris is a great favorite in this city, where she possesses a wide circle of friends (right). Portrait by Griffin studio.

Miss Mary Davis of San Antonio, Texas, house guest of Miss India Stubbs, who arrived last week to take part in the festivities arranged for Miss Stubbs during her engagement days. Miss Davis will be a member of Miss Stubbs' bridal party on the sixth of April (lower left), Miss Lillian Pierce, a favorite in Monroe's younger set, who is visiting relatives and friends in Ala-

In the pictures today we have a celebrated singer, Miss Kay Powell, who will appear in concert here

corsages of valley lilies presented day. them by their hostess.

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BY EVE BRADFORD

Personalities THINGS I PARTICULARLY LIKE . . . The lush green foliage of the fig trees. Hunting for the first wild honeysuckle on the Jones-Reading travel literature that floods our office at this time every year. Seeing happy youngsters on roller skates. Fishing in the shade of the trees fringing Black Mrs. Tilden Austin's shining black hair. Talking from time to time with Monroe's beloved character, Professor E. L. Neville. azaleas, Easter lilies and roses. . . THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO . . . tique music box. The Palace Style Show at the Paramount theater tonight and the preview of "Roberta." Hearing Kay Powell of Chicago sing Blanche Oliver's French poems set to music as a prologue to "The Cajun." Seeing Miss India Stubbs in her exquisite wedding raiment on the sixth of April. Welcoming Lieutenant Commander Victor Barringer,

Mrs. Barringer and their two interesting children,

THINGS ENJOYED RECENTLY . . . Roaming through the state capitol . . . seeing lovely Joel Nichols, student at L. S. U., dashing through the women's building . . . dining in the patio at the Inn-by-the-Sea at Pass Christian . . . visiting the Evangeline oak now in new spring attire . . . motoring through the picturesque Teche country visiting the flower show in New Orleans and feasting our eyes on the gorgeous display of orchids,

Hearing the tinkle of Mrs. Marion Learned's an-

Meeting Miss Mary Davis of San Antonio, attractive guest in the G. P. Stubbs home.

Seeing a beautiful diamond sparkling on the third finger of a certain young widow

Hearing Mrs. S. H. McClary tell of her boat ride

on the Brown Craft, Hearing the bright remarks of young Betty Shlenker,

OOD MORNING! Out of eternity into time flow the rivers of life. . . . April is here again and like a lover at the gate, whistles the theme of an old refrain . . . April brings restlessness, romance, an intolerable hunger for beauty . . . fortunate the man or the woman who can drink deep at the wayside fount where the trail leads on and on over the waiting valleys, the mountain-top, to the sea, through lands

of magic where spring blossoms unfurl their banners . . . every moment is dramatic during the month of April in at the disposal of friends and relathis particular little section of the deep south . . . you find tives . . . rather an excellent idea breath-taking beauty along the trail that winds into the characteristic of her thoughtfulness characteristic of her thoughtfulness.

Teche country . . . we speak?

companions . . . browsing among the antiques along Royal street in New Orleans, Minta discovered the very dia, as dainty as a piece of Dresden Grotto told us recently that their

from experience as we were ... Speaking of Blanche always privileged to enjoy one brings Marion Learned to mind and fornia minded ... every year after a precious day along the old beloved that recalls a recent visit to her home Western visit she swears off and vows trails in South Louisiana last week where the beautiful, old grandfather's she will see the rest of the world clock, brought over from the family but come Spring and she hears the home in England last summer chimed music of the wheels along the way—an old woman in rusty black the hours away . . . We thought of that strentch through the desert into winter coat, crumpled hat, muddy shoes and disappointment in her faded old eyes . . . like a flashing rag of azure torn from the sky were the bluebirds flitting among the azalea mother and child—for it speaks with a family voice . . . calm and sweet let Moyer and Louise Kellogg out let Moyer and Louise Kellogg out let Moyer and Louise Kellogg out bluebirds flitting among the azalea bushes in an old garden in Lafayette is its silver chime as it marks the passing day; mingling the tones as it peals the time, of voices grave and the passing day; mingling the tones as it peals the time, of voices grave and when darkness descended they scambulated to keep violation failed to keep violation f We advise everyone to travel over gay . . . clear and calm and unhurried pered back to the safe haven of their this road and find out for themselves and sweet, marking the minutes of day ship . . . adventure along the darkhow beautiful this little bit of Heav- and night, over and over to softly re- ened streets held no allure for them en really is . . . Don't make the mispeat—'Take time-take time-take time take of traveling with uncongenial to be right'" . . Whenever two or the Virginia roof the other night when comppanions, however, . . . every one three people are gathered together we sighted Laura Johnson in a blue must be en rapport . . . we had the these days the talk invariably turns lace dinner frock-it was lovely and pleasure of Minta Vaughan's and Stella Dryburgh's company and discovered at the very beginning that we were traveling with idealists, sentimentalists, happy, beauty seeking these days the talk invariably turns to the high cost of living . . with prices soaring, higher and higher we wonder where it will lead to and what will be the outcome . . Earl Chumney who will take India Stubbs and white, whiteness of her skin, accentuated by the smart black tail-

thing she had been longing for since china is not the kind to sit on the friend Brer Rabbit will leave 4000 of Chicago, the guest of Miss Flor- . . . Cherished friends are so numer-

early childhood—a prie-dieu . . . sofa and sew a fine seam . . . she Blanche Oliver hearing of her treas- is the most capable person we know lawn at the Legion home for the chilure immediately requested that she of and with those two small hands of loan it for the Little Theatre production to hers can toss together some of the eggs there will be one hundred tion "The Cajun" on the eleventh of the best food you ever tasted . . . and twenty-five prizes for the boys April . . . the setting calls for a prie-dieu of ancient vintage . . . By the there will be no white ribbons at the bers . . . happy days of childhood, way a singer of renown, Kay Powell church on the night of her wedding when joyous youth romps in the blood unless you have seen Monence Zeigler, will sing as a prologue, ous and family connections so plen- roe's children romping on the lawn Blanche Oliver's French songs set to tiful she feels that the line would in search of Easter eggs, weaving music . . . you will be simply enraphave to be drawn somewhere so she rhythms never taught in dancing tured with the singer and the songs will have the whole church placed school, you have missed something school, you have missed something infinitely worth while . . permit us to quote today one of our favorite Marriage Of Miss Stubbs poems-hope you'll like it . . . "For sunshine and the blessed rain-for And Mr. Earl Chumney Will budding grove and blossomy lanefor the sweet silence of the plain-

Be An Event Of Prominence for bounty springing from the sod-for every step by beauty trod-for each dear gift of joy, thank God." Miss India Stubbs, society's most heart for her future happiness. prominent springtime bride, is being Miss Stubbs has selected her sis-feted almost every day before her ter, Mrs. S. E. Huey, for her matron

marriage to Mr. Earl Chumney of of honor. Her bridesmaids will be San Antonio on the sixth of April. Miss Adelia Sandel, Miss Elizabeth This event, claiming the interest of Kennedy, Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps, Monroe's fashionable world, will take Miss Mary Davis of San Antonio, place at the First Presbyterian church Texas, Miss Leigh Russell and Miss at seven o'clock, and following the Ann Platt. ceremony to be performed by Rev. The flower girls will be Cherrie

Ernest Holloway, a reception will be Louise Bernstein and Julia Maury,

Feted Ere Departure

The departure of Mrs. Samuel New-

som for her new home in Dallas, Texas, prompted several farewell affairs planned by friends who manifested their exceeding regret in losing her held at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stubbs, on Huey, Jr.

Jackson street.

Induse Bernstein and Julia Fladish, from their midst. Of prominence among the affairs that brought close friends together under the most deamong the affairs that brought close A bit of sentiment is attached to the bride's selection of her bridal party. They comprise cherished friends dating back to kindergarten days, the bands of friendship growing stronger through the years. During high school days they organized a club that brought them together in closer association. The links in the chain of this lovely friendship have never been broken and when Miss stubbs walks down the aisle on the sixth of April her closest friends will precede ber, each with a wish in her in the composition.

Mr. Chumney will be attend by Mr. Charles Paige, Mr. William Chumney, and his groomsmen will be Mr. Charles Paige, Mr. Stewart Johnson, Mr. William King Stubbs, Mr. Carl Chumney, Mr. Percy Sandel and Mr. Guyton P. Stubbs, Jr.

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Mrs. Estelle B. Harris, prominent club woman of Bastrop, La., who was recently reelected president of the Pot-Pouri Study club. Mrs. Harris is a great favorite in this city, where she possesses a wide circle of friends (right). Portrait by Griffin studio,

to take part in the festivities arranged for Miss Stubbs during her engagement days. Miss Davis will be a member of Miss Stubbs' bridal party on the sixth of April (lower left). Miss Lillian Pierce, a favorite in Monroe's younger set, who is visiting relatives and friends in Ala-

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Tea Hour Finds Friends Enjoying The Hospitality Of The Hinkle Country Home

Carl Wilkerson of Shreveport, and ered in gold.

spring were gathered for this dis- handsome tea and coffee service grac- Mrs. Grover Cornett, led the orchthe tinetive event. Flaming red-bud, wild ing either end of the beautifully aphoneysuckle, flowering peach, gar-pointed table. The pastel shades were Dr. B. M. McKoin, Miss Mary Beartistic profusion throughout the candelabra at the four corners. Sception suite, dining room and so- Luscious confections were served by

crepe model and Miss Hinkle wearing Hinkle. Others assisting the host- lesque "bull fight" directed by Mrs. carbon blue, floor length crepe esses were Mrs. W. A. Stevens and McCoy, member of the Central Grammodel with corsage of sweep peas Mrs. L. A. McCormack of Shreve- mar school faculty. Inspiring band and for-get-me-nots, welcomed the port, Mrs. C. G. Anmer, Mrs. C. G. music featuring Roy Stewart, trum-guests. Mrs. Grubbs were a lovely Bennett, Mrs. Morton Braswell, Miss peter, added to the pleasure of the afternoon model corsage of pink roses Mary Trousdale and Miss Hope Ross. evening's program. The American Le-

Rends motoring down the beauti- and Mrs. Wilkerson was charmingly ful country lane leading to the hos- frocked in Madelon blue chiffon with tion to the various merchants, Rotary pit be home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Histle found a warm welcome awattthem when they responded to the of English violets and Mrs. L. Divine, ect one of great profit. interesting invitation to meet, Mrs. wore peach colored crepe, embroid

Miss Powell To Sing Group Wins Honors At S. A. Collins. The evening's program was charmingly varied by the pres-

Claming considerable interest in the pearance of Kay Powell, mezzo-soprano of Chicago who will be pre-

classmate will arrive in the city on the sixteen members of the class winthe tenth of April and will be the thing honors. As freehimen are not nroe Little Theater at the city of the class,

the eleventh of April. ten and set to music by Mrs. Oliver with President Meta Glass as its will be a distinct drawing card as principal speaker for the occasion many who are familiar with the words. The convocation was followed by a have never been privileged to hear luncheon in honor of the fresh them sung with the artistry of this young singer. The songs are of the te which were mysted other member people they represent and Miss Powell injects her own vibrant, glowing per-

The presentation of "The Cajun" will answer to a city-wide demand this particular production tea- roommate, ing Blanche Oliver in the leading!

Miss Feazel Is **Awa**rded Honor

upon Miss Gertrude Feazel, student at King Smith Studie, Washington, D. C. when she was selected to portray an interpretative dance number during the Composers convention in Washington next week. Miss Feazel, wearing a black robe will give her dance interpretation of Dean Shure's composition "Holy Carpenter of played by this famous composer. This compliment testifies to the ability of Miss Feazel as a dancer and one that arries considerable distinction.

Mr. Wayne Wam-ley, Jr., left the first of the week for Tri-State college, Ind., where he will study En-

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musical world of this city is the ap- lovely young daughter of Mr. and andria lent a humorous note in a Mrs. Alden Shotwell, has won acade- group of clever readings sented in concert on the twenty-third mic honors at Sweet Brier college. of April under the auspices of the this year, according to word just received from the dean of the freshman Miss Powell, a personal friend of class. Miss Shotwell is counted amon, song number by Christine Galloway and a reading by Jove Seigle comguest of Miss Ziegler until the date eligible to the dean's list, the fresh- Lowery Jefferson and his company concert. Miss Powell has con- man honor list is made up each year of musicians for the part they played to appear in a group of Blanche es n means of recognizing good schol- in the evening's entertainment. er's French songs as a prologue arship in the freehman class, and in-the Cajun" to be presented by cludes the highest ranking members W. H. Armstrong, president of the

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guest of Mg. Claire Handedon, ac-

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Members of the Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. are in an excellent frame of mind today due to the splendid financial success of their carnival and supper last Thursday night. They desire, through the medium of this column to express sincere apprecia-

"A Night In Spain" was the theme of the evening's entertainment and Mrs. Sidney Grubbs, Jr., the charm- The guests were attracted to the inspired a colorful setting, reminisin house guests of Mrs. Hinkle and tea table in the dining room where cent of this romantic country. Gay Mis Virginia Hinkle during the tea Mrs. W. E. Leigh in black and white music was heard continuously by the chiffon and Miss Elizabeth Grubbs in throngs who occupied the tables and All the blossoms in the lap of early pink crepe model, presided over the enjoyed supper in leisurely manner. unds of wisteria and yellow jasmine, used exclusively in the flowers, that not. Mrs. Nell Grigsby, Mr. Alfred had yellow snapdragons and formed the beautiful central piaque. Hennen, Mr. Charles Varnell, Mr. ght blue delphinium were placed Tall green tapers glowed in silver Horace Terrell, Mr. Byren Bayne, Mr.

B. L. Mulhearn. Mr. S. A. Moss acted as master of three levely sub-debs, Eliner Ben- ceremonies in characteristic genial Mrs. Hinkle wearing a flowered nett. Roberta Neil and Sara Frances manner. Clever indeed was the bur-Miss Shotwell members are: Mr. Walter Veach, Mr. John Bailey, Mr. Merl Podgett, Dr. French Songs Sweet Brier, Va. entation of two clever little dancers from the Carol Layton school of dancers ing, Eleanor Bennett and Jack Cornett. They gave a splendid Spanish Miss Pollyanna Ewing Shotwell, dance en costume, Mrs. Emma Alex-

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the dining room of the club. A was recently elected house president solns or stamps (coins preferred) ing players: Mmes, Cool Jarcel, Vers Desciue, Ga. Mics McKein is a mem-Mash, Harry Newhall, Vaughan ber of the junior class and for the has one of its two members on the fexecutive committee of student gov-Tracis On, her of the French club and of the

> Interesting visitors in the home of Mrs. Victor Borninger next week will - ber son, Lieutenant Commander tor Bouringer and Mrs. Barringer and two lovely children. They will he en route from Washington, D. C. the Pacific court where Lieutenant red from the mayy yards of Washnoten to the U.S. battleship Arima. He wall be in full command of

Mis William Rodriguez, outstandonal Music week in this city by Mrs. R. H. Curry, state chairman of susiana Federated Music clubs. Mrs. Rodriguez announces plans are row under way for a splendid outiring of music commencing May e fifth with a massed choir and connuing through the week with change d program every day,

A cordial invitation is extended the he to attend the open program. of the Fine Arts club at the Pressyterian church on the eighth of

Miss Mary Davis of San Antonio, as, arrived yesterday to visit in the home of Mrs. G. P. Stubbs and enjoy the beautiful pre-nuptial fairs that the flooding the engageent days of Miss India Stubbs with easure. Miss Davis was numbered mong the young debutantes of San Antonio last season. She will be a member of Miss Stubbs' wedding peronnel on the sixth of April.

Mrs Marvyn Johnson is being welomed home from New Orleans where she has been under the care of a physician for two months and unlerwent a major operation. Friends will be delighted to know that she has been completely restored to

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Theus recently purchased a lovely new home in Fairview where they will be glad to welcome their friends in the fu-

Dr. Dandridge Perrell completed a pleasant visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Theus and returned to his Perrell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. home in Washington last week. Dr.



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tor trip to New Orleans during his

daughter, Mrs. Julia Maury and her little daughter, Julia, Jr., of San Antonio. Texas, for the marriage on the sixth of April of Miss India Stubbs Mrs. Frost's sistor, Mrs. G. P. Stubbs

Miss Lillian Pierce, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hyman County order Barringer has been trans- Leitreich is enjoying a visit with her parents in Waterioo, Iowa.

Mrs. Dean Selig, prominent figure in club and musical circles of this city has been appointed state chairfigure in musical circles of this sources by Mrs. G. Agate, state president of the Louisiana Federated Women's clubs.

> Mrs. Samuel Modicut and son, J. S, of Baton Rouge, are enjoying a visit in the home of Mrs. E. D. Cas-

Friends witnessed the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newsom and son, Samuel, Jr., for their new homein Dallas, Texas, with exceeding regret. Mrs Newsom is a great favorits in this city where she possesses a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. W. S. Dixon, an attractive guest in the city for the past week. completed her visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Harper and returned to her home in Ruleville. Miss., Friday morning.

CASH CONTEST SEE BACK PAGE

Versatility Is Keynote Of Spring Styles

her know that you know she looks like a maharamee of India gone modern. Just admit the Hindu influ-

But that may not be her choice. birthday dress of glazed shirred taf-feta with a pink rose pinned at the Miss Agnes McPhail of Ontario

as one of these simple gowns that of the artistry of clothes.

The use of soutache braid is something that mayy blue has brought back as well as the prewar influ-TY CENTS (30c) for both. Write The softly rubred coat or suit blends Winters, Natchitoches, into prints and other fabrics that be-

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woman in so doing.

Prominent Club Women Of This City Will Attend The Club Institute At L. S. U.

When the Louisiana Federation of Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce, your dearest date may surprise you. Women's Clubs convenes in Baton and Mr. James Monroe Smith, presi-You may meet her with sandals on Rouge on the twelfth and thirteenth dent of L. S. U., will be host at lunchher feet, garlands in her hair, float- of April, several prominent club con both days of the institute. Clubwomen of this city, Mrs. W. M. Harp- women will be taken on tours of the ing along in the drapery of a Greek women of this chy, and the university durer, Mrs. Norman Coon, Mrs. A. R. state capitol and the university durer. goddess and looking as though she Holloway, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs ing the sessions. has taken her fashion motifs from A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. Duncan Cook. Plans for the triennial convention

the frieze of a Greek temple, as, in- Mrs. C. C. Colvert and Mrs. Herbert of the General Federation of Womdeed, she has, or as someone else has Breard, will head a panel on "Build- en's clubs, which will be held in Deing Constructive Programs." Accord- troit in June, will be discussed at for her. If you see her with a scarf ing to Mrs. Addison Thompson of the meeting by Mrs. Joseph W. Walk-

Occupying a prominent place on the She may appear in an ensemble that program is the garden party in the She may appear in an ensemble that program is the garden party in the speaks of prewar influence; skirt a gardens of President James Monroe Mrs. W. Kellogg tiny bit shorter and pleated, a broad Smith and Mrs. Smith's home, with belt and long sleeves, a little sailor Governor O. K. Allen and Mrs. Alhat, and a parasol. For parties, she len assisting in receiving in honor of hat, and a parasol. For parties, she len assisting in receiving in nonor of may den Molyneux's little girls' Royal Italian Ambassador and guests Lovely Bridge

Canada, a member of the house of commons of the Canadian parliament, head, if you can, from the vision of will address the clubwomen April 12 loveliness that has entranced you, and Secretary of Agriculture Harry aparament, banked with wild honeyto see what the other fellows' dates A Wallace will speak on April 13 suckle, Friday afternoon complimenare wearing, just to convince your- Both speakers, who are expected to tary to Miss India Stubbs, whose self that all the girls are rigged out have interesting messages, will take marriage to Mr. Earl Chumney of San in something startling. You may see part in the diamond jubilce celebra- Antonio, Texas, on Saturday, is enn girl in chiffon with a long, float-tion of L. S. U., which will be in ing-out-behind train. You see that progress at the same time. Fred Williamson, editor of the

looks as though the dressmaker had Monroe News-Star, will speak on by Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps and Mrs. swathed it on her in fifteen minutes publicity and a panel discussion on Hayden Cutler of Chicago, were of which shows how little men know building a constructive club program South American importation, pur-Creams, mauve, deep reds and glis- Monroe clubwomen, who are being Miss Stubbs was presented with a set tening whites belong in the spring ceached by Dr. Frank O. Kreager of of Wedgewood bread and butter

L S. U. Mrs. Idabel Giefers, New Orleans state parliamentarian, will conduct a parliamentary law drill, and Mrs. W. S. Plauche, Lake Charles, will speak luscious salad and confectionery on "What My Federated Club Means course to Miss Stubbs, Miss Mary district presidents will be substituted Kent Millsaps, Miss Elizabeth Ken-

Contests in federation will be exlained as follows: Art, Mrs. D. H. Christman, Shreveport; poetry, Mrs Patrick Justin White, Shreveport short story writing, Mrs. Mary Wil Shuey, Shreveport; insurance Mrs. Turner K. Butler, Ponchatoula reading, Mrs. A. G. Reed, Baton Rouge; publicity scrapbook, Mrs Thompson, and drama, Miss Catherine Rooms will be assigned through the

draped over her head, he the first to Ruston, state chairman of press and er, Shreveport, state director, who burst into a racan of praise and let publicity, the institute is arousing will speak at the luncheon April 13. considerable interest among club Mrs. Walker points out that the inwomen throughout the state and is stitute is much needed and that all expected to attract an unprecedented clubwomen attending will be bene-

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Mrs. Kellogg's bridge gifts, claimed will be given by a chosen group of chased during her recent sea cruise. plates in the pattern selected by her for her wedding china.

Handsome linens were placed on the card tables for the serving of a Me." A question box conducted by Davis of San Antonio, Miss Ellen nedy, Miss Leigh Russell, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. Hayden Cutler, Mrs. G. P. Stubbs. Mrs. Kellogg was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gladys Sperry.

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SOCIETY Night In Spain' Is Great Success

Tea Hour Finds Friends Enjoying The Hospitality Of The Hinkle Country Home financial success of their carnival and supper last Thursday night. They

country lane leading to the loss corsage of Parma violets. Mrs. Walbitable home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. corsage of Parma violets. Mrs. Walbert, mother of Mrs. Grubbs, wore heliotrope colored crepe with corsage and Lions' club and every individual who assisted in making this projection. Carl Wilkerson of Shreveport, and ered in gold.

ing them when they responded to the of English violets and Mrs. L. Divine, ect one of great profit. interesting invitation to meet, Mrs. wore peach colored crepe, embroid- "A Night In Spain" was the theme Mrs. Sidney Grubbs, Jr., the charm- The guests were attracted to the inspired a colorful setting, reminisuse guests of Mrs. Hinkle and tea table in the dining room where cent of this romantic country. Gay Miss Virginia Hinkle during the tea Mrs. W. E. Leigh in black and white music was heard continuously by the

chiffon and Miss Elizabeth Grubbs in throngs who occupied the tables and All the blossoms in the lap of early pink crepe model, presided over the enjoyed supper in leisurely manner. spring were gathered for this dishardsome tea and coffee service gractinctive event. Flaming red-bud, wild ing either end of the beautifully ap- estra, members of which comprised honeysuckle, flowering peach, gar- pointed table. The pastel shades were Dr. B. M. McKoin, Miss Mary Beof wisteria and yellow jasmine, and yellow snapdragons and blue delphinium were placed to be actively in the flowers, that formed the beautiful central plaque. Hennen, Mr. Charles Varnell, Mr. Tall green tapers glowed in silver Horace Terreil, Mr. Byron Bayne, Mr. artistic profusion throughout the candelabra at the four corners. B. L. Mulhearn.

Mrs. Hinkle wearing a flowered nett, Roberta Neil and Sara Frances manner. Clever indeed was the burcrepe model and Miss Hinkle wearing Hinkle. Others assisting the host-lesque "bull fight" directed by Mrs. bon blue, floor length crepe esses were Mrs. W. A. Stevens and McCoy, member of the Central Grammodel with corsage of sweep peas and for-get-me-nots, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Grubbs were a lovely afternoon model corsage of pink roses and Mrs. C. G. Ammer, Mrs. C. G. Ammer, Mrs. C. G. Bennett, Mrs. Morton Braswell, Miss peter, added to the pleasure of the afternoon model corsage of pink roses and Mrs. W. A. Stevels and mar school faculty. Inspiring band music featuring Roy Stewart, trumpeter, added to the pleasure of the evening's program. The American Le-

Miss Powell French Songs Sweet Brier, Va.

pearance of Kay Powell, mezzo-so-prano of Chicago who will be pre-Mrs. Alden Shotwell, has won acade-Dancers from Mrs. I

the tenth of April and will be the ning honors. As freshmen are not proe Little Theater at the city of the class.

young singer. The songs are of the people they represent and Miss Powell njects her own vibrant, glowing per-

is particular production fea- roommate. Blanche Oliver in the leading

Miss Feazel Is Awarded Honor

A distinct honor was conferred upon Miss Gertrude Feazel, student at King Smith Studio, Washington, D. C. when she was selected to porduring the Composers convention in Washington next week. Miss Feazel, wearing a black robe will give her dance interpretation of Dean Shure's composition "Holy Carpenter of Nazareth" to the accompaniment played by this famous composer. This compliment testifies to the ability of Miss Feazel as a dancer and one that arries considerable distinction.

Mr. Wayne Wamsley, Jr., left the first of the week for Tri-State college, Ind., where he will study En-

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Miss Shotwell To Sing Group Wins Honors At

Claming considerable interest in the Miss Pollyanna Ewing Shotwell. usical world of this city is the ap- lovely young daughter of Mr. and andria lent a humorous note in a

concert. Miss Powell has con- man honor list is made up each year of musicians for the part they played to appear in a group of Blanche es a means of recognizing good schol- in the evening's entertainmen Diver's French songs as a prologue arship in the freshman class, and in- Mrs. Ben Stern, chairman, and Mrs. Cajun" to be presented by cludes the highest ranking members W. H. Armstrong, president of the

day in the college chapel for the pur- did financial success of the evening's ten and set to music by Mrs. Oliver with President Meta Glass as the will be a distinct drawing card as principal speaker for the occasion many who are familiar with the words The convocation was followed by a have never been privileged to hear luncheon in honor of the freshmen, them sung with the artistry of this at which Dean Dutton presided, and

Miss Shotwell is enjoying her tenay spring vacation in Cleveland, The presentation of "The Cajun" Ohio, where she is the much feted ill answer to a city-wide demand guest of Miss Claire Handerson, her

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Members of the Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. are in an excellent frame of mind today due to the splendid Friends motoring down the beauti- and Mrs. Wilkerson was charmingly column to express sincere appreciaful country lane leading to the hos- frocked in Madelon blue chiffon with tion to the various merchants, Rotary

of the evening's entertainment and

ption suite, dining room and so- Luscious confections were served by Mr. S. A. Moss acted as master of three lovely sub-debs, Elinor Ben- ceremonies in characteristic genial

of Chicago who will be pre-in concert on the twenty-third mic honors at Sweet Brier college. Dancers from Mrs. Harry Rices school of dancing and Miss Armaril under the auspices of the this year, according to word just re- dine Renaud's dance studio also ap-Miss Powell, a personal friend of class. Miss Shotwell is counted among song number by Christine Galloway and a reading by Joyce Seigle comate will arrive in the city on the sixteen members of the class win- and a reading by Joyce Seigle comguest of Miss Ziegler until the date eligible to the dean's list, the fresh- Lowery Jefferson and his compan

auditorium on the night of A special convocation was held to- measure responsible for the splen-

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luncheon served at twelve-thirty in ter of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McKoin, Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in the dining room of the club. A was recently elected house president colns or stamps (coins preferred) bridge tournament conducted by Mrs.

A. L. Harrington claimed the following players: Mmes. Cecil Jarrell, Ver
Decatur, Ga. Miss McKoin is a memior tor trip to New Orleans during his non Maish, Harry Newhall, Vaughan ber of the junior class and for the Fields, Robert McCoy, Leonard Shlen- past year has represented her class ker, T. J. Sandridge, Duncan Cook, as one of its two members on the J. Biedenharn, E. M. Eckhart, S. E. executive committee of student gov-Eason, Allan Sholars, Arthur Dryburgh, Joseph Washburn, Travis Oliber of the French club and of the

Interesting visitors in the home of Miller, H. H. Reardon, T. G. Oden. Mrs. Victor Barringer next week will Miss Violet Meyer, Miss Melba Liner, and two lovely children. They will be en route from Washington, D. C. to the Pacific coast where Lieutenant ferred from the navy yards of Washington to the U.S. battleship Ariona. He will be in full command of he arsenal.

> Mrs. William Rodriguez, outstandng figure in musical circles of this National Music week in this city by Women's clubs. Mrs. R. H. Curry, state chairman of Louisiana Federated Music clubs. now under way for a splendid outouring of music commencing May the fifth with a massed choir and coninuing through the week with change of program every day,

A cordial invitation is extended the ic to attend the open program of the Fine Arts club at the Presyterian church on the eighth of

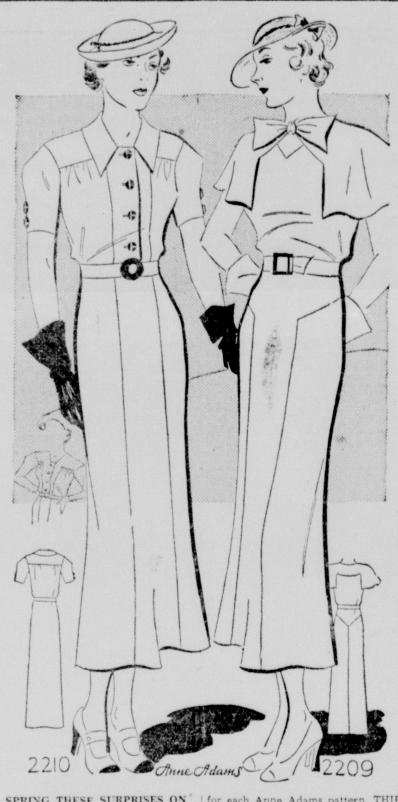
Miss Mary Davis of San Antonio, Texas, arrived yesterday to visit in the home of Mrs. G. P. Stubbs and enjoy the beautiful pre-nuptial fairs that the flooding the engageent days of Miss India Stubbs with leasure. Miss Davis was numbered mong the young debutantes of San Antonio last season. She will be a nember of Miss Stubbs' wedding personnel on the sixth of April.

Mrs. Marvyn Johnson is being welomed home from New Orleans where she has been under the care of a physician for two months and underwent a major operation. Friends will be delighted to know that she has been completely restored to

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Theus recently purchased a lovely new home in Fairview where they will be glad to welcome their friends in the fu-

Dr. Dandridge Perrell completed a pleasant visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Theus and returned to his ome in Washington last week. Dr. Perrell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

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tor trip to New Orleans during his stay in the city.

Monroe's social world is anticipating with genuine pleasure the arrival tomorrow of Mrs. Joseph H. Frost and daughter, Mrs. Julia Maury and her little daughter, Julia, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, for the marriage on the sixth of April of Miss India Stubbs. They will be guests in the home of be her son, Lieutenant Commander Mrs. Frost's sister, Mrs. G. P. Stubbs and Mr. Stubbs on Jackson street.

Miss Lillian Pierce, who makes her Commander Barringer has been trans- Leibreich is enjoying a visit with her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hyman parents in Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. Dean Selig, prominent figure in club and musical circles of this city has been appointed state chairman of conservation of natural resources by Mrs. G. Agate, state presiity, has been appointed chairman of dent of the Louisiana Federated

Mrs. Rodriguez announces plans are S., of Baton Rouge, are enjoying a Mrs. Samuel Modicut and son, J. visit in the home of Mrs. E. D. Cas-

> Friends witnessed the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newsom and son, Samuel, Jr., for their new home in Dallas, Texas, with exceeding regret. Mrs. Newsom is a great favorits in this city where she possesses a wide circle of friends.

> Mrs. W. S. Dixon, an attractive guest in the city for the past week. completed her visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Harper and returned to her home in Ruleville, Miss., Friday morning.

CASH CONTEST SEE BACK PAGE

Versatility Is Keynote Of Spring Styles

tiny bit shorter and pleated, a broad Smith and Mrs. Smith's home, wit hat, and a parasol. For parties, she len assisting in receiving in honor birthday dress of glazed shirred taf- of the university, feta with a pink rose pinned at the Miss Agnes McPhail of Ontario,

to see what the other fellows' dates A Wallace will speak on April 13. suckle, Friday afternoon complimenare wearing, just to convince your- Both speakers, who are expected to tary to Miss India Stubbs, whose ing-out-behind train. You see that progress at the same time.

pleased. All who have shopped The softly tailored coat or suit blends

of all the feminine fripperies of high

Prominent Club Women Of This City Will Attend The Club Institute At L. S. U.

Young men, this is a season when your dearest date may surprise you. Women's Clubs convenes in Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce, women's Clubs convenes in Baton and Mr. James Monroe Smith, presi-You may meet her with sandals on Rouge on the twelfth and thirteenth dent of L. S. U., will be host at lunchher feet, garlands in her hair, float- of April, several prominent club eon both days of the institute. Clubing along in the drapery of a Greek er, Mrs. Norman Coon, Mrs. A. R. state capitol and the university durgoddess and looking as though she Holloway, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. ing the sessions. has taken her fashion motifs from A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. Duncan Cook, Plans for the triennial convention the frieze of a Greek temple, as, in- Mrs. C. C. Colvert and Mrs. Herbert of the General Federation of Womdeed, she has, or as someone else has Breard, will head a panel on "Build- en's clubs, which will be held in Defor her. If you see her with a scarf ing Constructive Programs." Accord- troit in June, will be discussed at ing to Mrs. Addison Thompson of the meeting by Mrs. Joseph W. Walkdraped over her head, be the first to Ruston, state chairman of press and er, Shreveport, state director, who burst into a paean of praise and let publicity, the institute is arousing will speak at the luncheon April 13. her know that you know she looks considerable interest among club Mrs. Walker points out that the in-

But that may not be her choice. Occupying a prominent place on the She may appear in an ensemble that program is the garden party in the She may appear in an ensemble that program is the garden party in the speaks of prewar influence; skirt a gardens of President James Monroe Mrs. W. Kellogg belt and long sleeves, a little sailor Governor O. K. Allen and Mrs. Almay don Molyneux's little girls' Royal Italian Ambassador and guests Lovely Bridge birthday dress of glazed shirred tal-

Canada, a member of the house of Charmingly informal, beautiful in You may, young man, turn your commons of the Canadian parliament, detail and exceedingly enjoyable was head, if you can, from the vision of will address the clubwomen April 12 Mrs. Walter Kellogg's bridge in her loveliness that has entranced you, and Secretary of Agriculture Harry aparament, banked with wild honeyself that all the girls are rigged out have interesting messages, will take marriage to Mr. Earl Chumney of San in something startling. You may see part in the diamond jubilee celebra- Antonio, Texas, on Saturday, is ena girl in chiffon with a long, float- tion of L. S. U., which will be in gaging the undivided attention of the as one of these simple gowns that Fred Williamson, editor of the Mrs. Kellogg's bridge gifts, claimed

looks as though the dressmaker had Monroe News-Star, will speak on by Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps and Mrs. swathed it on her in fifteen minutes publicity and a panel discussion on Hayden Cutler of Chicago, were of -which shows how little men know building a constructive club program South American importation, purwill be given by a chosen group of chased during her recent sea cruise. Creams, mauve, deep reds and glis- Monroe clubwomen, who are being Miss Stubbs was presented with a set tening whites belong in the spring coached by Dr. Frank O. Kreager of of Wedgewood bread and butter

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SOCIETY Style Revue At MANY ADAPTATIONS MAKE TAILLEURS USEFUL EXCEPT FOR EV

Louisiana Congress Of Parents And Teachers Will Hold Convention In April

The twelfth annual state conven- only proceeded uninterrupted but tion of the Louisiana Congress of widened their scope, a tribute to the Parents and Teachers, will be held leadership of the retiring president. April 15-17 in Alexandria, it was an- Mrs. Mailhes has received signal honnounced by Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, state ors in the national congress during president, who will preside. Ses- her term as state president, and was sions will be conducted in the Amer- each year included in the program ican Legion hall, with convention presented at national conventions, the headquarters at Hotel Bentley. The convention this year will be built ana congress to be accorded this disaround the 1935-36 theme: "Health tinction. and Safety Through Childhood."

Three National Congress officers will attend the state convention, Mrs. Mailhes said. This announcement is expected to attract the largest delegation of members from every section of the state, over to assemble for this occasion. Mrs. M. P. Summers of Sioux City, Iowa, the national delegate to the Louisiana convention, is a chairman in the department of health, of the national congress, and an expert in organization. She will be featured on the program in talks designed to be of assistance to P.-T. A. leaders, particularly local presidents, many of whom will begin their terms this spring. Miss Marion Telford of New York City, national safety chairman, will speak on means for physical, moral, and mental safety of children, with particular emphasis on vacation hazards. Miss Telford visited Lucisiana during the 1934-35 convention in Monroe, where she was widely acclaimed. Mrs. Robbins Gilman of Minneapolis, Minn., who was a guest of the Louisiana congress last fall when she conducted motion picture conferences over the state, will be heard by convention delegates in her excellent discussions of present-day motion pictures and their influences on childhood and youth.

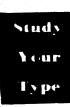
Eswald S. Pettet of Shreveport, state recreation chairman, and a director of the recreational committee of the national P.-T. A. congress, is another speaker on the convention program. His topic will be devoted to the wise use of leisure, with suggestions for vacation recreational programs.

Judge Cecil Morgan of Shreveport, state chairman of legislation, will talk on proper legislation in the Parent-Teacher association.

The 1935-36 convention will present nominations to fill the offices of state president, second, fourth, and sixth vice-presidents, and secretary. Mrs. J. R. Rooks of Shreveport, state summer roundup chairman, heads the nominating committee. Mrs. Mailhes will conclude a term

of three years as state executivea period which will go down in the annals of the Louisiana congress as outstanding for its progress in every from less than 10,000 in the years preceding her incumbency, to over 17, 000 during her tenure as president. Local units have been added in every district, and notable achievements recorded in child welfare over the state. This is particularly significant in view of the fact that the worst financial depression in the history of the United States, was weathered successfully by the P.-T. A. and Its magnanimous activities have not

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Miss Bennett Is The Bride Of Mr. C. Evans

Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends in this community was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss embroidered in blue, silver and gold Jewell Marie Bennett, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett orchestra will supply the mystic for of Monroe, and Mr. Clyde Harold Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. terest of the feminine world of this Evans of West Monroe, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riggs, 211 Linderman avenue, West Monroe at eight o'clock.

Southern smilax, graceful clusters of wisteria and luxuriant ferns created a charming woodland setting for this impressive event. Myriad cathedral tapers cast a silvery glow on the improvised altar before which the proved. The new officers for next vows were spoken in the presence of | year were elected at this meeting. Ofa few intimate friends and members | ficers attending the P.-T. A. convenof the family. Reverend E. E. Huntsberry officiated.

The bride was exceedingly lovely in

Immediately following the cerepermitting the bride to cut the beau- Moore. tifully embossed cake. A confectionerv course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are at home to their friends in West Monroe where Mr. Evans is associated with the Brown Paper mill."

LITTLE THEATER NOTES

"The Cajun," which will be the next major production of the Little Theater of Monroe, was written in 1926, by Ada Jack Carver, who in ments. private life, is Mrs. John B. Snell, of Minden, Louisiana.

past. It won the prize offered by the that civics be dropped from the sixth Shreveport Little Theater in con- grade. Replies to the questionnaire junction with the Shreveport Times, sent out to 85 parents showed the and was such a cuccess, that it was text-book to be too hard, the wordentered in a nation-wide Little Thea- ing and phrasing too difficult for ter tournament, being presented at children of this age and that a year organization increase in membership It was the second Belasco prize, and school work. Another resolution the first Samuel French prize for passed was that the P.-T. A. stand the best play of the year.

Ada Jack Carver has done noteworthy work as an author, and has been a consistent prize winner for many years. Her short story "Red captured a prize offered by Harper's magazine some years ago, and many of her stories have been chosen to appear in the compilation of the Best Short Stories of the Year.

She has specialized in using the folk material of her native state, and has ever been an inspiration to all young writers.

The Little Theater of Monroe, although a young organization, takes great pride in presenting this play, with the following cast of characters: Armide, a Cajun housewife, Blanche Julie, her daughter, Francine Loes-

Papite, Armide's witless son, Frank

Breese. Anatole, a rustic, John Schneider Pierre, Julie's fiance, Louis Guer-

Father Martel, the local priest, Jean Zachary. The play will be given the evening

of Thursday, April 11, at 8:15 o'clock, at the old city school auditorium.

When the volcanic island, Krakatoa, between Java and Sumatra, exploded in 1883, waves rushed upon the land with a velocity of 400 miles an hour.

Is Of Interest

The exquisite beauty of an old Japanese print prompted Mr. William Grasse to arrange a similar background for the second scene of the Palace company's style revue presented tonight at the Paramount theater in conjunction with the four star picture, "Roberta."

Haskell Fairchild, has arranged two distinctive settings for this glamorous event. The first part of the revue is a springtime garden scene with mannequine wearing colorful sports attire passing in review before guests seated 'neath gayly colored umbrel-

community.

Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. had a most interesting meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. I. Liebreich, the president. presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and aption in Alexandria will be:

vice-president, Mrs. J. Durrett; secmost becoming Madelon blue crepe ond vice-president, Mrs. Harry Framodel with accessories of blue and a zier; third vice-president, Mrs. Lippcorsage of blossoms in contrasting man; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Newman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. Weil; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. mony an informal reception was held, Greenwell; historian, Mrs. Newton

Delegates to the convention com-

Mrs. B. B. Handy, chairman of publications, reported that sufficient subscriptions had been secured for the P.-T. A. magazine and the Louisiana Bulletin to meet standard require-

the government to promote peace. Announcement was made that the city health nurse would be in the school on Thursday of next week to give typhoid shots to the children having their parents' consent.

The social service committee reported upon the work of feeding and caring for the under nourished chil-

Along the lines of the program of Safety, a committee composed of Miss Rodgers, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Breard was appointed to call upon Mayor Bernstein, relative to the overcrowding of buses at school hours, so that accidents may be averted. The car attendants were commended for their careful driving and courteous treatment at all times.

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For a week Gale went to the mill, expecting that every day would bring good." dismissal slip. But nothing happened-nothing out of the ordinary. Willie O'Connor, trying to climb on the roof of the old Willis place, fell and sprained an ankle and had to hobble about on an improvised crutch. Josie Gridley bought a coat at Synder's late winter sale. It was green with brown fur and Josie displayed it proudly. The coat wasn't very warm but it was better than the one she had been wearing. And where could you find anything with as much style

for \$29.95? Katie Shantz surprised everyone by going over to Crystal City one night and marrying the young man she had been going around with for three months. Both of them kept on working at the mill-Katie, bright-eyed and wearing a ring with a sparkling set in it that had been bought for "\$5 down." She and her young husband moved in

with Katie's parents. The other girls discussed Katie's romance, but Gale had little to say. She wasn't looking well. Her father noticed this and asked anxiously if she was eating enough, Gale said she was, though it was true she had little appetite. She had trouble going to sleep nights and, when she did, slept restessly, tormented by dreams.

Miss Groves figured in these dreams frequently and so did Leota Boller, One night Gale thought that she was in a forest and had lost her way. In was growing darker every moment She began to run, not knowing where she was going, but deeped and deeper into the woods. The growling continued and seemed to draw nearer. Gale looked back and saw a lion, running with its mouth open, its cruel teeth glittering. She ran faster and faster and all at once the trees disappeared and she was on a high cliff. she could hear its breathing. She you think I could do with it?" reached the edge of the cliff and, looking down, saw water churning against the rocks below. She turned and suddenly the lion was Miss Groves. Miss Groves was wearing her blue dress with white at her throat and about the wrists and she had a rose in her hair. She came forward, smiling, and said, "I love young peo-

going to push you over this cliff. That's why-" Gale sat up in the darkness. She was cold and for an instant did not know where she was. Then she realized what had happened. It was a ished. I'll go right away." dream, of course-a silly, disgusting dream. She was here in her own room in her own bed. There was no cliff and no Miss Groves.

ple, my dear. And you are young.

Beautifully young! That's why I'm

The bed coverings lay in a twisted heap on the floor. Gale pulled them up, smoothed them into place and make any difference, of course. It was lay down again. But it was a long strange, now that it had happened, time before she could go to sleep, now that she knew she was to be dis-The dream had been ridiculous but charged, that she didn't feel worse it had been startlingly real. And about it. She walked down the corrithough Miss Groves might not push dor beside the girl in green and her off a cliff she might, next day, thought, "Everything's going on, just do something equally perilous. She the way it was-"

opening a door. 'If you'll sit down I'll tell Mr. Westmore you're here." Gale turned, bewildered and opened

ner mouth to ask a question, but the U., spent last Saturday and Sunday girl had gone into a private office ppening from the larger one. A mo-"Mr. Westmore is ready to see motored to Yazoo City, Miss., last Sunday where they spent the day.

"But Mr. Westmore-" "He's ready to see you." the girl epeated, and went to a desk before

Gale walked to the private office and pushed the door open. She saw in Ruston. Brian Westmere sitting at a desk inside, saw him get to his feet and come

'Glad to see you--" The door closed behind Gale, 'I don't understand," she said slowly, "Was it you who sent for me?"

since I've seen you and this was the only way I could think of to arrange it. I asked Miss Young to bring you here. Hope you don't mind breaking into your lunch hour-it seemed the simplest time." Suddenly he stopped. "Why, what in the world is the mat-

Gale couldn't help it. There were tears in her eyes-tears of relief. She turned away, to hide them, groped at Gale, "I don't see why you have in a pocket for her handkerchief. She

"But there is something! I wish you'd tell me what it is."

ing her head. "I thought-when that girl said for me to come to the main office I thought I was going to befired. I'm just crying because I'm soglad!"

The handkerchief was not in her "You usually do," Gale assured her pocket. Gale tried to blink the tears away, tried without success.

The outer door opened and Vicky

(To Be Continued)

will drink sweetened water in preference to blood.

Dinner On Virginia Roof Claims Prominence On The Week's Calendar Of Events

honeysuckle wafted its sweet perday night when a well dressed company met at seven o'clock for the of low mounds of honeysuckle, briday banquet complimentary to delegates wreath and pink roses. attending the meeting of the National Recreation association in this city.

presence of a receiving line standing He called upon various speakers who at the entrance to the garden and spoke along constructive lines. A extending greetings to the two hun- tribute was paid Miss Lucyle God-Mitchell, secretary and treasurer of and most untiring workers for the the association, wearing a black eve- cause of recreation for the children ning model with corsage of roses, of this city. Miss Godwin had proved L. McHenry, president of the Twin through the channel of amusement Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick semi-evening model of navy blue to The roof garden, one of Monroc's at the speaker's table.

most beautiful spots, is an idyllic set- Miss Armandine Renaud, accomting for social affairs and never fails panied by Mrs. Grover Cornett at to draw forth exclamations of appreciation from visitors. On this par- skill as a tap dancer and received enticular occasion, a profusion of pink thusiastic applause. honeysuckle and picturesque branches of dogwood blossoms were charmterns created a lovely glow.

The long tables were adorned with tion association and their friends.

Lanterns swayed in the gentle crystal bowls of honeysuckle. The spring breeze and clouds of wild pink table set aside for the guests of honor and the speakers of the evening was fume on the Virginia roof garden Fri- illuminated with myriad pink and green tapers placed in the midst

Mr. A. B. Clarkson presided in the absence of Mayor Bernstein, who was A formal touch was created by the unable to be present due to illness. dred or more guests. Mrs. Charles win, one of Monroe's most ardent was assisted in receiving by Mrs. R. herself a fairy godmother to children City P.-T. A. council, Mr. R. D. introduced in varied alluring forms, Swayze, commissioner of the city of Miss Godwin wearing a charming feta and net, was a prominent figure

the piano, gave an exhibition of her

A delicious five-course dinner was served and later the guests attended ingly etched against the latticed the dancing party which brought to background where gayly colored lan- conclusion an evening of unalloyed pleasure for members of the recrea-

Meeting of the Young Women's

Business meeting of the Baptist

Missionary society at the church, 3:15

Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar

society with Mrs. J. W. Rimes, De-

Siard road, 2:30 p. m.

Joint meeting of Catholic Ladies
Altar Society and St. Ann's circle in

observance of the Jubilee at the

The Gordon Avenue Missionary so-

ciety will meet at 2:30 p. m., at the

Wednesday

Presbyterial will open its second day's meeting. All members of the

church, 2:30 p. m.

Social Calendar

Regular monthly business meeting Methodist auxiliary with Mrs. Charles of the Presbyterian auxiliary. All Garretson, 3 p. m. members are urged to be present,

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter p. m.

Meeting of Review club with Mrs. Fred Fudickar, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Literary guild with Mrs. Harry Newhall, 2:30 p.m.

Presbyterial will convene in the

First Presbyterian church, Presbyterial sermon by Dr. W. F. O'Kelley, church for a business session. Minden. You are most cordially in vited to be present. The woman's council of the First

Christian church meets in circles as Presbyterian auxiliary and their No. 1 with Mrs. B. L. Risher, 202 Pargoud.

No. 2 with Mrs. B. A. Kramer. 604 Bres avenue No. 3 with Mrs. K. D. Haves, 1703 Trenton.

No. 4 with Mrs. S. A. Moss, 605

Mangham

Mr. Jack Butler, a student of L. S.

Mr. Allen Boughton of Ruston

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Mrs.

E. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. De-

Moss. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. De-

Moss, Jr., Mrs. M. D. Preston and

Miss Ada Preston spent last Sunday

Mrs. Linda Pardue and Mr. and

Mrs. Dow Case had as their guest last

Sunday Mr. Jack Case of England, Ark, Mr. Dow Case accompanied

him home Sunday night to visit a few

The Methodist Missionary society

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist W. M.

U. met Monday with Mrs. R. C.

Boies, Circle No. 2 met with Mrs.

W. R. Graves Circle No. 3 met with

Mrs. Maggie McClain of Gloster.

Mr. Estes Cole left Saturday to ac-

cept a government job at St. Joseph.

Mr. Cole has been teaching agricul-

ture in the Mangham high school this

More than 5,000 babies were cared

for by the New York Post-Graduate

Medical School and Hospital during

the first nine months of 1934.

Miss., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

met with a social at the home of Mrs.

days with his parents.

Mrs. G. W. Humble.

B. N. Hixon.

L. L. McConnell.

Wedding of Miss India Stubbs and Mr. Earl H. Chummey at First Presbyterian church, 7 p. m. No white ribbens. Reception following ceremony at the home of Mr. and

friends are most cordially invited.

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Interesting Mesting

President, Mrs. James Phelps; first

prise old and new officers; Miss Rodgers, Mms. T. J. Sandridge, Mrs Harkness, Mrs. L. B. Chambers, Mrs. Herbert Breard, Mrs. Courtney Oliver, and Mrs. Elmer Richards.

Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. went on record as passing resolutions to be "The Cajun" has had a colorful presented at the convention asking

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The five amendments to the state constitution were read and voted upon affirmatively, delegates to the convention being thus instructed to

dren at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Faulk accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Flournoy and Mrs. D. M. Sholars motored along the Azalea Trail to Mobile, Ala. the first of the week. They also enjoyed motoring on the Gulf coast and in the beautiful Teche country en route

Youth Council To Hold

The Youth council of the First Christian church is sponsoring a special young people's service tonight, and she was becoming frightened. All heginning at 7:45 o'clock. Emphasiz- at once she heard a fearful growling. ing that young people can live a Christian life only in a young person's way, the subject of the pro-

Following is the announced program: Hymn, "Loyalty to Christ;" talk, "Loyalty of Young People to Christ," by Mary Winn; hymn, "To Knights on the Days of Old," talk, "Loyalty of Young People to One Another," by Daurice Kirk; hymn, 'I Love to Tell the Story;" talk, "Loyalty of Young People to the Church;" scripture readings and sermon topic, "Youth's Plea," by Willie

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"I mustn't keep thinking about it," Gale told herself. "It doesn't do any

She thought about it next day, though, when she saw Leota Boller in the cafeteria. Gale turned away quickly, hoping Leota had not seen her, but a minute leter the other girl was beside her. "Hello," Leota said, "Where've you

been keeping yourself lately? I haven't seen you for a long time." "I've been right here." "Well, we'll have to get together some time," Leota went on brightly. "Some night after work, or maybe

Sunday. Are you going to be busy next Sunday? "I'm afraid I am," Gale told her. "Well, I'll see you later anyhow, Got to run along now-" Leota drifted away, Josle Gridle; set down her cup of coffee and looked

anything to do with a tattle-tale like her," Josie said. "I don't want to." The other girl's eyes narrowed wisely. "There's things going on around here," she said, "a lot of people would

give a good deal to know about." "What things?" "I'll tell you some time, but not now, And don't think I don't know what I'm talking about!"

Suddenly Josie had a new interest. "Here," prian said, and her a large one kerchief." He gave her a large one 'Listen, Gale," she said, "do you think there'd be any way to fix over that old brown crepe of mine to make it look sort of different? I've worn it for the world! Please don't feel that two winters but the material's still good. I thought maybe I could get a may be a character of plant and place of plant and plant and place of plant and pla piece of plaid and put a collar on it and maybe a belt. Do you think so?"

"I don't me belt. Do you think so?" "I don't see why you couldn't," Gale

told her. "Well, will you help me with it? I'm not very good at cutting things out I got a pattern magazine the other day and it's got some swell styles in it She kept on running, the lion draw- If I come over tonight and bring the ing closer. It was so close now that dress will you look at it and see what

> "Why, of course," "Then I'll come, After dinner, around 8 o'clock." "All right," Gale said. "I'll be look-

ng for you.' A girl in a green wool dress crossed the room and paused beside the table where the girls sat. She was a stenographer from the business office. She looked from one to the other and said, "Is one of you Gale Henderson?" "I am." Gale told her.

The girl said, "When you've finished your lunch will you stop in the main office?" Gale's heart missed a beat. She said

then, in a low, level voice, "I've fin-

She followed the girl across the cafeteria, wondering how many people were watching her. She wondered why it happened that she was going to get the notice at noon instead of at the end of the day's work. It didn't

ment later she was back. she said. "You can go right in.

which she sat down. forward, smiling,
"Come on in," he said, eagerly.

"Of course, It's been a long time

ter?" he asked. said, "It's nothing--"

"It's nothing," Gale repeated, shak-

"Here," Brian said, "take this hand-

Thatcher stood on the threshold. If given their choice, mosquitoes

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Parents and Teachers, will be held leadership of the retiring president. April 15-17 in Alexandria, it was an- Mrs. Mailhes has received signal honnounced by Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, state ors in the national congress during president, who will preside. Ses- her term as state president, and was sions will be conducted in the Amer- each year included in the program ican Legion hall, with convention presented at national conventions, the headquarters at Hotel Bentley. The first state president of the Louisiconvention this year will be built ana congress to be accorded this diseround the 1935-36 theme: "Health tinction. and Safety Through Childhood."

Three National Congress officers will attend the state convention, Mrs. Miss Bennett Mailhes said. This announcement is expected to attract the largest delegation of members from every section of the state, over to assemble for this occasion. Mrs. M. P. Summers of Sioux City, Iowa, the national delegate to the Louisiana convention, is a chairman in the department of health, of the national congress, and an expert in organization. She will be featured on the program in talks designed to be of assistance to P.-T. A. leaders, particularly local presidents, many of whom will begin their terms this spring. Miss Marion Telford of New York City, national safety chairman, will speak on means for physical, moral, and mental safety of children, with particular hasis on vacation hazards. Miss Telford visited Lucisiana during the 1934-35 convention in Monroe, where she was widely acclaimed. Mrs. Robbins Gilman of Minneapolis, Minn., who was a guest of the Louisiana congress last fall when she conducted motion picture conferences over the state, will be heard by convention delegates in her excellent discussions of present-day motion pictures and their influences on childhood and

Eswald S. Pettet of Shreveport, state recreation chairman, and a director of the recreational committee of the national P.-T. A. congress, is another speaker on the convention program. His topic will be devoted to the wise use of leisure, with suggestions for vacation recreational programs.

Judge Cecil Morgan of Shreveport, state chairman of legislation, will talk on proper legislation in the Parent-Teacher association.

The 1935-36 convention will present nominations to fill the offices of state president, second, fourth, and sixth vice-presidents, and secretary. Mrs. J. E. Rooks of Shreveport, state sumnier roundup chairman, heads the nominating committee.

Mrs. Mailhes will conclude a term of three years as state executivefrom less than 16,000 in the years preceding her incumbency, to over 17,-000 during her tenure as president. Local units have been added in every district, and notable achievements recorded in child welfare over the cant in view of the fact that the worst financial depression in the history of the United States, was weathered successfully by the P.-T. A. and its magnanimous activities have not

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Is Of Interest

The exquisite beauty of an old Jap-

anese print prompted Mr. William

Grasse to arrange a similar back-

ground for the second scene of the

Palace company's style revue present-

ed tonight at the Paramount theater

in conjunction with the four star pic-

Mr. Grasse, designer, assisted by Mr.

Haskell Fairchild, has arranged two

distinctive settings for this glamorous

event. The first part of the revue

is a springtime garden scene with

mannequine wearing colorful sports

attire passing in review before guests

seated 'neath gayly colored umbrel-

The second scene will feature all

types of clothes ranging from morn-

ing frocks, afternoon frocks and din-

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down the silver stairway against a

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in Japanese design. A seven piece

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Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends in this community was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Jewell Marie Bennett, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett of Monroe, and Mr. Clyde Harold Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Evans of West Monroe, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riggs, 211 Linderman avenue, West Monroe at eight

Southern smilax, graceful clusters of wisteria and luxuriant ferns created a charming woodland setting for this impressive event. Myriad cathe- dent, presiding. The minutes of the dral tapers cast a silvery glow on the improvised altar before which the vows were spoken in the presence of a few intimate friends and members | ficers attending the P.-T. A. convenof the family. Reverend E. E. Hunts- tion in Alexandria will be: berry officiated.

The bride was exceedingly lovely in vice-president, Mrs. J. Durrett; seca most becoming Madelon blue crepe ond vice-president, Mrs. Harry Framodel with accessories of blue and a zier; third vice-president, Mrs. Lippcorsage of blossoms in contrasting man; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Immediately following the cere- Newman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. Weil; treasurer, Mrs. W. M.

mony an informal reception was held, Greenwell; historian, Mrs. Newton permitting the bride to cut the beau- Moore. tifully embossed cake. A confectionerv course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are at home to their friends in West Monroe where Mr. Evans is associated with Herbert Breard, Mrs. Courtney Olithe Brown Paper mill.

LITTLE THEATER NOTES

"The Cajun," which will be the scriptions had been secured for the next major production of the Little P.-T. A. magazine and the Louisiana Theater of Monroe, was written in Bulletin to meet standard require-1926, by Ada Jack Carver, who in ments. private life, is Mrs. John B. Snell, of Minden, Louisiana. record as passing resolutions to be presented at the convention asking

"The Cajun" has had a colorful past. It won the prize offered by the that civics be dropped from the sixth Shreveport Little Theater in con- grade. Replies to the questionnaire junction with the Shreveport Times, sent out to 85 parents showed the annals of the Louisiana congress as and was such a cuccess, that it was text-book to be too hard, the wordoutstanding for its progress in every entered in a nation-wide Little Theadirection. Mrs. Mailbes has seen the direction. Mrs. Mailhes has seen the organization increase in membership the Belasco theater in New York City. It was the second Belasco prize, and school work. Another resolution from less than 16,000 in the years the first Samuel French prize for the best play of the year.

Ada Jack Carver has done noteworthy work as an author, and has ests and put them into the hand of been a consistent prize winner for the government to promote peace. state. This is particularly signifi- many years. Her short story "Red Bone," captured a prize offered by Harper's magazine some years ago, school on Thursday of next week to and many of her stories have been give typhoid shots to the children chosen to appear in the compilation of the Best Short Stories of the Year. She has specialized in using the

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Rodgers, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Breard was appointed to call upon Mayor Bernstein, rela-Papite, Armide's witless son, Frank tive to the overcrowding of buses at Anatole, a rustic, John Schneider. school hours, so that accidents may be averted. The car attendants were at the mill-Katie, bright-eyed and Pierre, Julie's fiance, Louis Guercommended for their careful driving wearing a ring with a sparkling set in and courteous treatment at all times. Father Martel, the local priest, Jean

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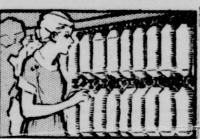
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ing for you.



CHAPTER XXVI

For a week Gale went to the mill, Gale told herself. "It doesn't do any expecting that every day would bring good." a dismissal slip. But nothing happened-nothing out of the ordinary. Wilroof of the old Willis place, fell and sprained an ankle and had to hobble about on an improvised crutch. Josie Gridley bought a coat at Synder's ate winter sale. It was green with

seen you for a long time.' brown fur and Josie displayed it proudly. The coat wasn't very warm but it was better than the one she had been wearing. And where could you find anything with as much style Katie Shantz surprised everyone by going over to Crystal City one night to run along now-'

and marrying the young man she had months. Both of them kept on working it that had been bought for "\$5 down." She and her young husband moved in with Katie's parents.

The other girls discussed Katie's romance, but Gale had little to say. She wasn't looking well. Her father noticed this and asked anxiously if she was eating enough. Gale said she was, though it was true she had little appetite. She had trouble going to sleep nights and, when she did, slept restlessly, tormented by dreams.

Miss Groves figured in these dreams frequently and so did Leota Boller. One night Gale thought that she was in a forest and had lost her way. In was growing darker every moment cial young people's service tonight, and she was becoming frightened. All beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Emphasiz- at once she heard a fearful growling. She began to run, not knowing where Christian life only in a young per- she was going, but deeped and deeper son's way, the subject of the pro- into the woods. The growling continued and seemed to draw nearer. Gale looked back and saw a lion, rungram: Hymn, "Loyalty to Christ;" ning with its mouth open, its cruel teeth glittering. She ran faster and not very good at cutting things out. faster and all at once the trees disap- I got a pattern magazine the other day Knights on the Days of Old," talk, peared and she was on a high cliff, and it's got some swell styles in it. She kept on running, the lion draw- If I come over tonight and bring the Another," by Daurice Kirk; hymn, ing closer. It was so close now that dress will you look at it and see what she could hear its breathing. She you think I could do with it? reached the edge of the cliff and, looking down, saw water churning against the rocks below. She turned around 8 o'clock." and suddenly the lion was Miss Groves. Miss Groves was wearing her blue dress with white at her throat and about the wrists and she had a rose in her hair. She came forward, where the girls sat. She was a stenogsmiling, and said, "I love young people, my dear. And you are young, looked from one to the other and Beautifully young! That's why I'm said, "Is one of you Gale Henderson?" going to push you over this cliff.

Gale sat up in the darkness. She office?" was cold and for an instant did not Gale's know where she was. Then she realized what had happened. It was a dream, of course-a silly, disgusting dream. She was here in her own room, cafeteria, wondering how many people in her own bed. There was no cliff were watching her. She wondered and no Miss Groves.

The bed coverings lay in a twist- to get the notice at noon instead of at ed heap on the floor. Gale pulled them the end of the day's work. It didn't up, smoothed them into place and make any difference, of course. It was down again. But it was a long strange, now that it had happened, before she could go to sleep. The dream had been ridiculous but charged, that she didn't feel worse it had been startlingly real. And about it. She walked down the corrithough Miss Groves might not push dor beside the girl in green and her off a cliff she might, next day, thought, "Everything's going on, just do something equally perilous. She

opening a door. 'If you'll sit down I'll tell Mr. Westmore you're here." Gale turned, bewildered and opened

opening from the larger one. A mo- at home, nent later she was back. Mr. Westmore is ready to see you. she said. "You can go right in."

He's ready to see you," the girl which she s

though, when she saw Leota Boller in Brian Westmore sitting at a desk in side, saw him get to his feet and come Mrs. Dow Case had as their guest last forward, smiling. ly, hoping Leota had not seen her, but "Come on in," he said, eagerly. Ark.

a minute later the other girl was be-'Glad to see you-The door closed behind Gale. 'I don't days with his parents, "Hello," Leota said. "Where've you understand," she said slowly. "Was it | The Methodist Missionary society been keeping yourself lately? I haven't you who sent for me?'

"Of course. It's been a long time since I've seen you and this was the "Well, we'll have to get together only way I could think of to arrange some time," Leota went on brightly. it. I asked Miss Young to bring you Some night after work, or maybe here. Hope you don't mind breaking Sunday. Are you going to be busy into your lunch hour-it seemed the simplest time." Suddenly he stopped. 'Why, what in the world is the mat-"Well, I'll see you later anyhow. Got ter?" he asked

> Gale couldn't help it. There were tears in her eyes-tears of relief. She turned away, to hide them, groped n a pocket for her handkerchief. She "It's nothing-" "But there is something! I wish

you'd tell me what it is." "It's nothing," Gale repeated, shaky. "There's things going on around here," she said, "a lot of people would ing her head. "I thought-when that girl said for me to come to the main office I thought I was going to befired. I'm just crying because I'm so-

"I'll tell you some time, but not now. And don't think I don't know what glad! The handkerchief was not in her "You usually do," Gale assured her pocket. Gale tried to blink the tears away, tried without success,

Snddenly Josie had a new interest. "Here," Brian said, "take this hand-Listen, Gale," she said, "do you think kerchief." He gave her a large one Listen, Gale," she said, "do you think from his coat pocket. "I was an idiot," here'd be any way to fix over that e said contritely. "I didn't mean to old brown crepe of mine to make it righten you. Why, I wouldn't do that for the world! Please don't feel that two winters but the material's still way about it. Please-" He put a hand good. I thought maybe I could get a on her shoulder, comforting, encourpiece of plaid and put a collar on it

The outer door opened and Vicky Thatcher stood on the threshold. (To Be Continued) If given their choice, mosquitoes

will drink sweetened water in pref-

Dinner On Virginia Roof Claims Prominence On The Week's Calendar Of Events

banquet complimentary to delegates wreath and pink roses.

Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick semi-evening model of navy blue to

The roof garden, one of Monroe's at the speaker's table. ticular occasion, a profusion of pink | thusiastic applause. honeysuckle and picturesque branch- A delicious five-course dinner was terns created a lovely glow.

The long tables were adorned with tion association and their friends.

Lanterns swayed in the gentle crystal bowls of honeysuckle. The spring breeze and clouds of wild pink table set aside for the guests of honor honeysuckle wafted its sweet per- and the speakers of the evening was fume on the Virginia roof garden Fri- illuminated with myriad pink and day night when a well dressed com- green tapers placed in the midst pany met at seven o'clock for the of low mounds of honeysuckle, bridat

attending the meeting of the National Mr. A. B. Clarkson presided in the Recreation association in this city. | absence of Mayor Bernstein, who was A formal touch was created by the unable to be present due to illness. presence of a receiving line standing He called upon various speakers who at the entrance to the garden and spoke along constructive lines. A extending greetings to the two hun- tribute was paid Miss Lucyle Goddred or more guests. Mrs. Charles win, one of Monroe's most ardent Mitchell, secretary and treasurer of and most untiring workers for the the association, wearing a black eve- cause of recreation for the children ning model with corsage of roses, of this city. Miss Godwin had proved was assisted in receiving by Mrs. R. herself a fairy godmother to children L. McHenry, president of the Twin through the channel of amusement City P.-T. A. council, Mr. R. D. introduced in varied alluring forms, Swayze, commissioner of the city of Miss Godwin wearing a charming feta and net, was a prominent figure

most beautiful spots, is an idyllic set- Miss Armandine Renaud, accomting for social affairs and never fails panied by Mrs. Grover Cornett at to draw forth exclamations of appre- | the piano, gave an exhibition of her ciation from visitors. On this par- skill as a tap dancer and received en-

es of dogwood blossoms were charm- served and later the guests attended ingly etched against the latticed the dancing party which brought to background where gayly colored lan- conclusion an evening of unalloyed pleasure for members of the recrea-

Social Calendar

Regular monthly business meeting Methodist auxiliary with Mrs. Charles of the Presbyterian auxiliary. All Garretson, 3 p. m. members are urged to be present,

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter | p. m. O. E. S., 8 p.m. Meeting of Review club with Mrs.

Fred Fudickar, 2:30 p.m. Meeting of the Literary guild with Mrs. Harry Newhall, 2:30 p.m.

Presbyterial will convene in the First Presbyterian church. Presbyterial sermon by Dr. W. F. O'Kelley, church for a business session.

Minden. You are most cordially invited to be present. The woman's council of the First

No. 1 with Mrs. B. L. Risher, 202 Pargoud. No. 2 with Mrs. B. A. Kramer, 604

No. 3 with Mrs. K. D. Hayes, 1703

No. 4 with Mrs. S. A. Moss, 605

Mangham

ner mouth to ask a question, but the Mr. Jack Butler, a student of L. S. girl had gone into a private office U., spent last Saturday and Sunday Mr. Allen Boughton of Ruston

motored to Yazoo City, Miss., last Sunday where they spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Mrs. E. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deand went to a desk before Moss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. De-Moss, Jr., Mrs. M. D. Preston and Gale walked to the private office Miss Ada Preston spent last Sunday and pushed the door open. be saw in Ruston.

Mrs. Linda Pardue and Mr. and Sunday Mr. Jack Case of England, Mr. Dow Case accompanied him home Sunday night to visit a few

met with a social at the home of Mrs. L. L. McConnell.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday with Mrs. R. C. Boies. Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. W. R. Graves, Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. G. W. Humble. Mrs. Maggie McClain of Gloster,

Miss., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. N. Hixon Mr. Estes Cole left Saturday to accept a government job at St. Joseph. Mr. Cole has been teaching agricul-

ture in the Mangham high school this More than 5,000 babies were cared or by the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital during

the first nine months of 1934.

Siard road, 3:30 p. m. Joint meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar Society and St. Ann's circle in

Business meeting of the Baptist

Missionary society at the church, 3:15

Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar

society with Mrs. J. W. Rimes, De-

observance of the Jubilee at the church, 2:30 p. m. The Gordon Avenue Missionary society will meet at 2:30 p. m., at the

Wednesday Presbyterial will open its second day's meeting. All members of the

Christian church meets in circles as Presbyterian auxiliary and their follows: Saturday Wedding of Miss India Stubbs and

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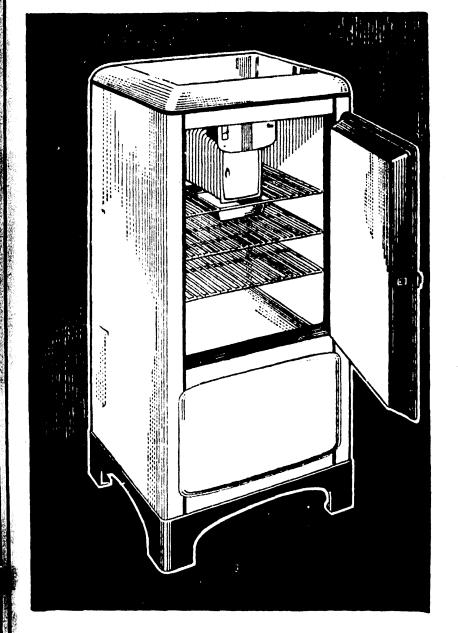
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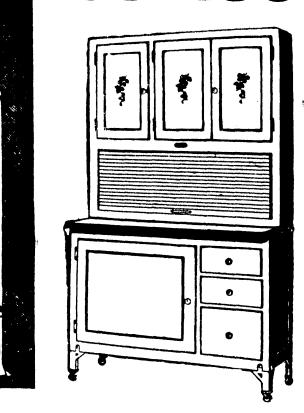
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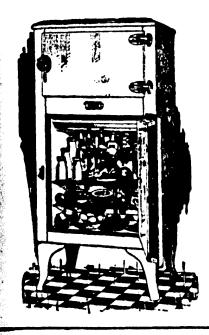
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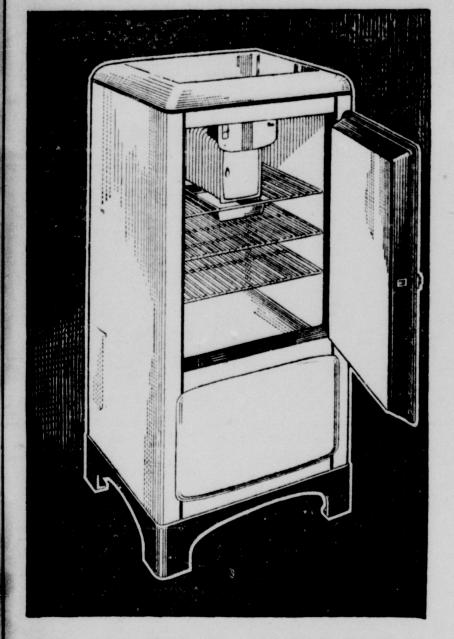
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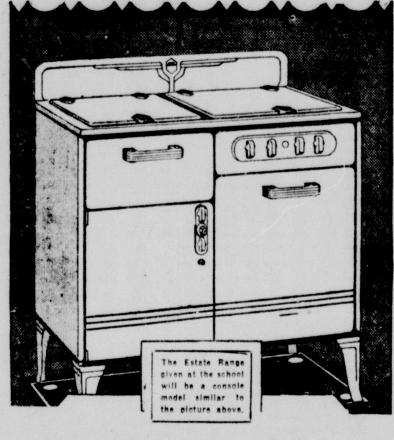
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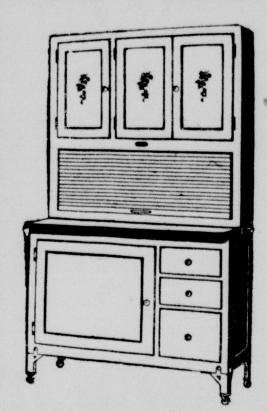


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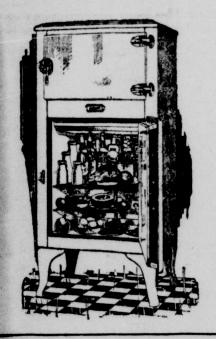
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BATON ROUGE WINS BOXING TITLE WITH 15 POINTS

DARIUS CREWS IS NEW CHAMPION IN 165-POUND CLASS

Lutcher Wins Second Place, Bolton Third; Green Is Beaten

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30 .-(A)-New champions were crowned tonight in the varying weight classes at the close of the annual state high school boxing tournament, with the team title going to Baton Rouge, with 15 points. Lutcher was second with 12 and Bolton third with 10.

The local school succeeds Neville high of Monroe as the state's No. 1 high school mitt team. Neville scored five points this year.

Results of tonight's final and con-

90 pounds-Markins, Plaquemine, beat Campagna, Baton Rouge. Con-solation, LeBlanc, Lutcher, defeated Landry, of Lafayette.

98 pounds-N. Cannon, Bolton of Alexandria, beat DeLauche, Morgan City. Consolation, Rosenthal, Baton Rouge, won by forfeit over Cole,

105 pounds-Domingue, Lafayette, defeated Michael, Baton Rouge, Conpolation, Klibert, Reserve, beat Brock,

112 pounds—Bohrer, Bolton, won rom LeBlanc, Lutcher, by default. Consolation, Kershaw, Catholic high, of Baton Rouge, defeated Harrell, Baton Rouge.

118 pounds-Hurston, Baton Rouge, defeated Rebaldo, Lutcher, the defending champion. Consolation, Watson, Lake Charles, won from Creighton of Oakdale by default. 126 pounds-DeJean, Lutcher, de-

feated .Vicaro, Baton Rouge. Consolation, Arcenaux, Lafayette, won from Green, Neville. 135 pounds-Bonner, Morgan City.

Beat Rome, Lutcher. Consolation, Bass, Bolton Beat Landry, Lafayette. 145 pounds—Daniels, Plaquemine, defeated Thibodaux, Baton Rouge Consolation, Harmon, Opelousas, defeated Williams, Choudrant.

155 pounds-Bourgeois, Lutcher won over Landy, Lake Charles. Consolation, Mansur, Catholic high beat Pipes, 165 pounds-Crews, Neville, defeated

Langlois, Catholic high. Unlimited class-Bono, Lake Charles

defeated Bozaeman, Baton Rouge. Third round fights completed this morning resulted as follows: 98 pounds, semi-finals-N. Cannon,

Bolton beat Cole, Bogalusa. De-Launce, Morgan City, outpointed Rosenthal, Baton Rouge.

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Second round results were: 145 pounds, semi-finals-Thibodeaux, Baton Rouge, defeated Williams, Choudrant, Daniels, Plaquemine, outpointed Harmon, Opelousas.

155 pounds, quarter-finals-Pipes, Choudrant, won a technical knockout over Works, Farmerville, first round. Landry, Lake Charles, beat Rayne, Plaquemine. Bourgeois, Lutcher, won over Bright, Bogalusa by technical knockout, first round.

165 pounds, semi-finals-Crews, Neville high of Monroe, beat Audifred, Reserve. Langlois, Catholic high of Baton Rouge, outpointed A. Bourgeois, Plaquemine.

175 pounds, semi-finals-Landry. Catholic high, drew a bye. Monget, Baton Rouge, defeated Robique, Plaquemine, by forfeit.

There were only two contenders in the unlimited class, Sammy Bono of Lake Charles and Carroll Bozeman of Baton Rouge. The two heavies will meet tonight.

Kickey Says Giants Should Win Pennant

ST. LOUIS, March 30.-(AP)-Branch Rickey, vice president and I doubles affair, was rained out after next Saturday and the closing pro-Cardinals national baseball cham- Texas had taken the second by the purse as the feature events after the pions, is not optimistic over the Red same score, and the two rivals had opening day. Birds' chances to repeat their title played to a 1-all standing in the third. No shortage winning performance of last year. Returned home today after three

weeks at the Cardinals' Florida tory of the afternoon, defeating Bert been trucking their thoroughbreds training camp, Rickey said, "New Weltens of Texas in the feature sin-York should win easily. They've got gles encounter by the unique score four great pitchers in Hubbell, Parmelee. Schumacher and Fitzsimmons and Dick Bartell at shortstop makes the difference between a good team and a great one. The great danger Is that they will make a runaway flared back to take a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 vic- York race tracks as the Bowie meet he lost no fewer than 10 strokes on and has more than his share of luck. Abilene Christian college relay fielder Lincoln Blakely from Cin- \$7.80; and the show horse paid \$5. race of it and win by 20 games." Asserting championship teams "don't repeat very often," Rickey seld he didn't wish to intimate that match, 6-4, 6-1, and Gordon Pease P. Turner, J. H. Anderson and Edthe Cardinals haven't a chance to defeated Tulane's "Lefty Dick" Hastional title again this year, "but if finish around second, but they 2 doubles affair, scoring a 6-0, 6-1 aight easily finish fourth and that's decision well before rain began to where they will finish unless they fall.

The Cour seem is not down to earth coun

165 POUND CHAMP



Darius Crews, above, won the 165 pound championship in the state high

OUACHITA LOSES

Lions' Errors Give Bullpups 6-2 Victory In Hurling Duel

count here Saturday afternoon.

while Sherrard and King of the per cent of his American purses. Monroe nine allowed five hits. The Madison Square Garden officials last fall. 175 pounds—Monget, Baton Rouge, visiting pitchers were kept in trou- said today they were trying to reach

A number of new members have ble by consistent errors by

first inning when Wood and Adams a fight this summer. Col. John Reed in country club events are expected got on base on errors after one was Kilpatrick, Garden president, said if to enter the handicap tourney. out and Hewitt was hit by a pitched Schmeling persists in his intention to ball. Lewis followed with a single remain in Europe, the Garden would to deep right scoring Hewitt.

fourth when two men again reached of James J. Braddock. base on errors and Hasha furnished the timely hit to score Lewis and Hanna.

BOWIE MEET TO

The Monroe nine was held in complete check for seven innings. Stewart singled over short after one was out in the eighth for the invaders 135 pounds, semi-finals—Bonner, first bingle of the game, but he died on base when the two following men 'Daily Double' To Be Ingrounded out.

> The Tech frosh were robbed of a shutout in the ninth inning when Bowles singled over short, stole second and went home when Hundley hit to deep right. Stewart, next man up, got on on an error with Hundley pulling up at third. Mc- horse races will be inauguarted next Henry followed with a grounder to second base and Hundley scored ing of the Bowie spring meet. when McHenry was thrown out at

ling, Smith and Hasha.

TEXAS NET TEAM DEFEATS TULANE

Ernie Sutter Takes Wave's Only Match As Longhorns Win, 4-1

match decision before a small gath- to two-year-olds.

ering of spectators.

Kendall Cram looked like a certain and private tracks. victor by taking the first set of the No. 2 singles match in handy fashion, racing secretary. His duties here will club that took him to the top rung tory from the speedy little Tulanian. Carl Smalley of Texas defeated Ashton Phelps of Tulane in the third the league pennant and the na- pel in the singles finale, 6-0, 6-1. Smalley and Pease made short work the track's representative in the stewpushed I would say that they of Al Norwood and Haspel in the No. ards' stand.

The second and feature doubles en-

BAER, SCHMELING **MAY STAGE TITLE** FIGHT IN LONDON

German Promoter Seeks To Arrange Heavy Match For August 17

LONDON, March 30-(AP)-Max Baer vs. Max Schmeling for the world's or in Rome sometime during August-That was the confident prediction tonight of Walter Rothenberg, German sports promoter, and the man who staged the Schmeling-Steve Hamas fight at Hamburg, March 10. In London to arrange to have the heavyweights clash at nearby White City, August 17, Rothenberg flashed an official looking document signed by Schmeling and which he hinted was an agreement to meet Baer somewhere in Europe.

"You'll see," smiled Rothenberg. "I'll have the fight here. I'm already figuring how much to charge for ringside seats. "Baer has agreed. He will receive a guarantee of \$300,000. I sent a copy

of the contract to Ancil Hoffman, his manager, on the Bremen via air mail Hoffman should get it today."

about London, Schmeling was telling newspaper men in Berlin that he would prefer to meet Baer on neutral school finals at Baton Rouge last ground and pointing out that Rothen- to the qualifying round and then night. Crews' victory gave Neville its berg is trying to book the match for players will be allowed a week in White City. Max flatly refused to meet James J. Braddock, recent conqueror of Art Lasky, as suggested by the New York state athletic commis- play in the tourney. Eight players Ouachita High Sweeps

TO TECH FROSH Rothenberg isn't worrying about the British boxing commission's rule be awarded at the conclusion of the from meeting in England.

order to get a championship fight. winners will play for the grand prize If not, there is Rome and its wonderof the tournament, a silver loving their record yesterday, defeating the ful. coliseum. Mussolini wants the cup.

In their first game of the current manager, a signed agreement to meet

Max Schmeling by telephone to ask been taken in since the organization him to change his mind about refus- of the Lakeside club and several golf-The Bullpups took the lead in the ing to come to the United States for ers who heretofore have not competed try to find an opponent for Max Baer The locals scored again in the from among Primo Carnera, Joe Louis

START TUESDAY

augurated At Opening Of Maryland Track

BOWIE, Md., March 30.-(A)-The

'daily double" system of wagering on Tuesday in Maryland with the open-

much favor on many tracks of the 000 000 002-2 3 9 country, was permitted by the Mary-Tech Frosh 300 210 000-6 5 3 land racing commission as the man-Sherrard, King and Bowles; Dar- agements of all the state tracks were fighting for tax relief.

A few days after this system was announced for Bowie, it got considerable advertising when the lone winning bettor at Tropical park collected \$7,205.40 on his \$2 wager. Bowie's opening program will fea-

ture the Bowie inaugural handicap of \$2,000 added for three-year-olds and upward over five and one-half furlongs. The \$3,500 added Rowe memorial handicap for three-year-olds over six furlongs will be run April 6. The closing day, April 13, will have two stake races and two \$1,000 purses. NEW ORLEANS, March 30.-(A)- The \$5,000 added Southern Maryland The Texas university Longhorns handicap of a mile and a sixteenth proved too strong for Tulane's will be opened to three-year-olds and of jitters has assailed the club swing-Greenies on the courts of the Wave upwards and the \$2,000 added Bowie stadium today, winning a 4-to-1 kindergarten stakes of four furlongs

The minimum purse has been raised The sixth scheduled match, the No. to \$800 from \$600. On each day except general manager of the St. Louis Tulane had won the first set, 7-5, gram there will be one race of \$1,000

No shortage of horses was expected star, produced the Greenies' lone vic- early orders for stalls and many have into Maryland during the past month. Some of the horses were quartered at Havre De Grace, Pimlico, Laurel

John B. Campbell has been named ends a week before the New York the green. That was calamity for tracks start operations.

The judges will be Campbell, John ward Brennan. Jim Milton will be

CONSERVATION IS AIM counter, between Sutter and Cram of natural resources, water, soil and lives and that he was very much on his They look pretty good, but the state and the two Texans, Weltens of Americans—as a regular subject in the nation's schools is being conducted and was stopped by a heavy rain with the score deadlocked by the Educational Conservation society.

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W: they look pretty good, but the and the two Texans, Weltens of Americans—as a regular subject in the nation's schools is being conducted by the Educational Conservation society. and was stopped by a heavy rain with by the Educational Conservation so- w tnessed Jones' practice round of named Henry Picard flogging up from the score deadlocked ciety.

Florida Pilot Retains His Yacht Racing Title

MELBOURNE, Fla., March 30.-(AP)

-A. B. Mikael, Jr., of Melbourne, came from behind here today to retain his world moth class sailing championship, maneuvering his Miss Maxine across the finish line two minutes ahead of his nearest competitor. For 10 gruelling miles the 30 entries sailed around the course in a race that was spectacular from the

Mikael, 14th around the first turn, quickly overhauled the field that had heavyweight championship either here on the second lap took the lead which he never lost. Mikael retained the coveted \$2,500 Antonio trophy by his

LAKESIDE GOLF TOURNEY STARTS

Qualifying Round In Annual Spring Handicap Meet Begins Today

With flight prizes and grand prizes awaiting the winners, golfers o Lakeside Country club will inaugurate their 1935 golf program today with and second sacker. While Rothenberg was hustling the start of the qualifying round in the annual spring handicap tournament. One week will be given over LION NET TEAM which to complete each round,

There will be four flights of maten will compete in each flight.

which prohibits two foreign fighters matches. A prize will be awarded each flight winner and following the "I think they would waive that in completion of each flight, the four Players will be required to turn in

Although Schmeling is reported to an 18-hole score to qualify. The first RUSTON, La., March 30.—(Special) have given Joe Jacobs, his American round matches will begin on April 8. The spring tourney will be the first season, the Louisiana Tech frosh Baer under the auspices of the Mad- of the numerous golf events planned baseball team downed the Ouachita ison Square Garden Corporation of for Lakeside members by President fair, and one of the boys' doubles parish high school nine by a 6-2 New York, it was learned authoritat- H. K. Touchstone and Manager Shep ively today the German is not keen Girault. This will be the first full The britle was a pitching exhibite fight again in America because of year of operation of Lakeside and the Hackley of Ouachita and Rogers and liant performances. tion with Darling and Smith of Tech the heavy income taxes and also be- officers have mapped out an attractive Aubrey of Bastrop was particularly holding the invaders to three bingles cause he has to cut Jacobs in for 50 schedule. The club took over the hard fought, the Monroe team winning properties of Riverside Country club 8-6, 4-6, 6-4,

Sav-Mor Softball Team Plays Two Games Today

The Sav-Mor grocery's softball team will play another doubleheader this Louis Rowe, 6-4, 6-2. afternoon when they engage the Slagle-Johnson Lumbermen and the Jersey Gold Milkers on the Barkduil Faulk diamond, the first game beginning at 2 o'clock.

Spatafora and Atkinson are expected to do mound duty for the grocery- beat Rogers and Aubrey, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. men with Garland catching. Charlie Mangham, knuckle and curve ball art- chita, beat Jeanette Rowe, 6-2, 6-1. ist, is expected to start the game for the Lumbermen.

Cameras are used extensively in fighting forest fires in this country. Spear, 6-2, 6-1.

BEATS BASTROP

Nine Matches · With Ram Tennis Squad

Ouachita parish high school's tennis team added another victory to Bastrop high school Rams, 9 to 0, on west and south smashed 13 meet recthe Bastrop courts. In trouncing the Rams, the Oua-

chita squad dropped but two sets day after a two-year suspension, in the nine matches. One of the boys' matches also went three sets. The doubles match between Fudickar and Next Saturday the Lions will meet

the Bolton high school team of Alexandria on the Barkdull Faulk courts in the outstanding individual perhere. Play will start at 9 o'clock formances. Saturday morning, Coach George Riser said last night. The Ouachita-Bastrop summary:

Boys' singles-Dawson Kennedy, Ouachita, beat James Lawrence, 7-5, John B. Fudickar, Ouachita,

Todd Spear, 6-2, 6-1. Billy Gannaway, Ouachita, beat Jack Hackley, Ouachita, beat Rogers, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Boys' doubles--Kennedy and Patton, Ouachita, beat Lawrence and Spear, 6-3, 6-0. Fudickar and Hackley, Ouachita, Girls' singles-Jean Sholars, Oua-

June Moffett, Ouachita, beat Pauline, Brook, 6-2, 6-2, Mixed doubles-Kennedy and Sholars, Ouachita, beat Lawrence and

The daily double, which has found much favor on many tracks of the sound much favor on much favo ning anchor, set a record in the two-Meet --- But Watch Picard mile relay and the Oklahoma medley relay quartet lived up to advance relay quartet lived up to advance

Young Sensation Of Winter Tournaments Is Meet's Dark Horse

> By Art Krenz (NEA Service Golf Writer)

amateurs are approaching Augusta, Ga., with no little fear and trembling. On the eve of the Masters' tournament to be held over Bobby Jones' pro who burned up the winter golf | Philson of Drake set a new record course, April 4-7, a noticeable attack

I noticed this state of affairs on season. standing pros, and the general opinion today, won the Agua Caliente Open, against Duane Abbey of North Texas seemed to be that Emperor Jones had International Four-Ball matches team- Teachers. Abbey, unawed by the rediscovered his putting touch.

American golfers to doubt their ability ton Open. Ernie Sutter, Tulane's sophomore as several stable and owners place to defeat Jones again in his own ors, with Craig Wood, Paul Runyan, plex which would have no place in record. and Billy Burke close behind him. But the Jones who scored a grand slam in 1930 was off his nutting. The duplicate of "Calamity Jane," the old

Bobby! Disconcerting reports are coming National club, Picard is a long shot, of Christian, Melton, E. Brown and He won 21 games and lost nine in of a mile and an eighth with Subout of the south in regard to Bobby's his past performance being disregard- B. Brown hung up a new mark of '33, and last year he did even betopreme Court running second. At the improved short game, and putting, ed in view of such talent as Sarazen, 1:27.5 and the mile quartet of Melton, ter, winning 21 again, but lost only stretch Toro Flight, which has been the starter and Marshall Cassidy as While in Florida, we read a state- Runyan, Hagen, Dutra, Little, Laf- Cowan, Chrisman and Green estab- 4. He was purchased from the Peis nominated for the Kentucky Derby, ment Bobby was supposed to have foon, Armour, Wood and others tak- lished a record of 3:21. made after a practice round. It was ing part. to the effect that the putting touch

Big Ed Dudley, Augusta pro, who April 4-7, but watch for a dark horse

nessed Jones score. So you can count upon the entrants in this year's Augusta classic spend- would have won that event through ing a lot of overtime putting on the

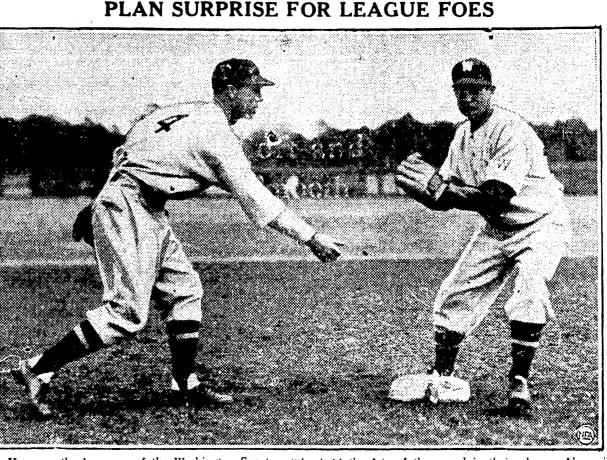
practice greens. furnish the fireworks.

McSpaden, the Kansas City, Kan., horn and Owl runners. breadlines during the recent Florida Bradley Polytechnic in 1931.

would tend to fluster a youngster with backward ways.

While Jones has been rated an 8 to teams set two new records in the cinnati. favorite by members of the Augusta college division. The half-mile team Johnson is a veteran righthander, pace for three-fourths of the course

Over 72 holes of medal play, howhe had missed ever since his victories ever, the kid will be right at home. hurdler from Thomas Jefferson of He will report to the Cats Monday, NEW YORK.—(P)-A campaign to in the British and American Opens He expressed confidence to me in a San Antonio,, supplied the new rec- Meehan said. introduce conservation - of forests, and Amateurs in 1930 had returned, little talk at Miami when he declared, ords in the high school division. Har-"This is my year." Keep your eye on Jones at Augusta.



Here are the key men of the Washington Senators who hold the fate of the squad in their gloves. Above is Lyn Lary, left, who will fill in at short for the great Joe Cronin, completing a double play to Buddy Myer, captain

Thirteen Records Fall In Texas Relay Events

lane Trackmen Help Smash Old Marks AUSTIN, Texas, March 30.-(A)-

ords and left only 11 standing as the isiana State), third. Time, 14.3. (New annual Texas relays were resumed to- record.) The large crowd which turned out meet of the season witnessed many

Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one Friemuth (Minnesota), third; Lester or Tuesday just which meet the Inof the nation's best hurdlers, and Jess 51 feet, 2 inches. Petty, discus man from Rice, turned

Allen sliced half a second off the meet record of 14.8 which had stood wind, topped the hurdles in 14.3 both in the preliminaries and the final. The world's record is 14.1.

Neugass and "Chink" Wallender of Texas each equalled the world's record of 9.4 in the 100-yard dash, Neuset a mark of 9.4 in the preliminaries. The sprinters likewise had a good wind at their backs.

Petty hurled the discus 163 feet, 3 1-4 inches, within seven feet of the world's record. This was 17 feet better 8:57.6. than any previous performance in the Texas relays. The former record of 145 feet, 9 1-2 inches was established by Thornhill of Kansas in 1930. University of Texas sprinters clipped three-tenths of a second off the quarter-mile relay record and fivetenths of a second from the half-mile relay mark. Louisiana State, with the great Glenn "Slats" Hardin run-

The mile was the only relay race in the university division in which the record was not toppled. a great finish by "Smoky" Brothers if Brothers had not dropped the baton While the greatest veteran shot a few feet from the final mark. The makers in the game will take part Owls were disqualified, leaving Texas The nation's leading golf pros and in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Harone of two young professionals will din also anchored the L. S. U. mile relay team but he started too far be-These two youngsters are Harold hind to be able to overtake the Long-

notices to establish a mark in that

season on the west coast, and Henry of 6 feet, 5 5-8 inches in the high Picard, Hershey, Pa., pro who has jump. The old mark of 6 feet, 4 5-8 been keeping the veterans in the inches was established by Russell of Glenn Cunningham, world's cham-

recent tour of Florida. Seeking Picard, classed by Walter Hagen as pion miler, was content to take things the reason, I interviewed several out- the outstanding prospect in the game easy during most of his exhabition ed with Johnny Revolta, and followed Kansan's reputation, won the crowd That alone is sufficient reason for with a victory in the \$3,000 Charles- by his desperate effort to pass Cun- Fort Worth Club Gets ningham in the stretch. The cham-The winter season has convinced pion had too much left, however, and tournament. Last year one of their him that he is of top-flight caliber, kept two strides ahead. His time was number, Horton Smith, won the hon- and cured him of an inferiority com- 4:28.5, far slower than his world's

relay entry and Hartenberger, classy wanted to play in the Texas league. place. hurdles was three-tenths of a second Reds. faster than the former mark. Sanders, Bell, Wingfield and Hol-

lahoma City, negotiated the distance Louisiana State And Tu-

Two-mile relay-Louisiana State

Summaries

(Murphy, Sanders, O'Neil, Hardin). first; Oklahoma, second; Texas A. & M., third. Time, 7:51.6. (New record.) 120-yard high hurdles-Allen (Oklahoma Baptist), first; Knappenberger (Kansas State), second Roberts (Lou-

High jump-Philson (Drake), first; Vickery (Texas), second; Wellhausen Fatridge (Texas A. & M.), and Granger (Texas), tled for third. Height exciting finishes and repeated bril- 6 feet 5 5-8 inches. (New record.) still trying to book several dual

> One mile team race—Michigan State THREE TIED WITH (Gardner, Hurd, Sey, Hammer), first; Kansas State, second. Time.

4:21.6. 100-yard dash-Neugass (Tulane), in the 125-yard high hurdles since first; Wallender (Texas), second; D. 1926. The Oklahoman, favored by the Brown (Abilene Christian), third; Grune son (Texas), fourth. Time 9.4. (New record.)

Discus-Petty (Rice), first; Tichnor (Oklahoma A. & M.), second: Johnson (Rice), third; Fanning (Kansas State), fourth. Distance 163 feet. 3 1-4 inches. gass beat Wallender by about two (New record, Old record of 145 feet feet in the final after the Texan had 9 7-8 inches set by Thornhill of Kansas in 1929.)

> 3,000-meter run-Slocum (Minneso-Cleveland (Oklahoma), third; Ham- Metropolitan Open tournament. mer. (Michigan State), fourth. Time,

Bryan (L. S. U.), and Reid (Rice), tied for second. Height 13 feet. 440-yard relay - Texas (Pickett,

Time, 10:26.4. (New record. Old rec- of the touring brigade of winter palyord 10:29.8 set by Marquette in 1930.) ers. 880-yard relay-Texas (Rocktold,

41.7. (New record.)

Broad jump-Ward (University of ver, Colo., all with 70's. western Louisiana institute), third, -71, tying with Willie Goggin of S Duncan (Southwestern Louisiana in- Francisco, who carded a total of stitute), fourth. Distance, 24 feet, 3 38-33-71.

1:27.5 set by Illinois in 1929.)

first; Chambers, (Nebraska), second; record of 276, goes into tomorrow's Terry (Hardin-Simmons), third; Hub- final 36 holes with a 37-36-73, still bell, (Texas), fourth. Distance, 206 in the running for top prize of \$400. feet, 6 1-8 inches. Mile relay-University of Texas, the professionals and the low 20 ama-(Austin, Grueneisen, Wallender, Ed-teurs are eligible for the final 36

wards), first; Louisiana State, second, holes of medal play, Kansas, third. Time, 3:20.

Three Hurlers, Fielder

FORT WORTH, March 30.-(A)-Augusta, where the elite of golfing Jack Torrance, huge shot-putter, Fort Worth ball club, Business Man- added California Derby today at Bay who formerly competed for Louis- ager Roy Meehan announced tonight. Meadows track. Bon Amour, long iana State, likewise fell far short They are: Pitcher Fred Johnson from shot, was second and Ann O'Ruley Henry plays a sound all-around of his world's record of 57 feet, 1 5-32 New Orleans, Pitcher Francis Wis- third. game, combining a husky drive with inches,, as he gave an exhibition. His tert from Cincinnati, Pitcher Keith The winner paid \$5.40, \$4.20 and but Bruce Baxter of the visitors not interfere with his work at New of the game, was off her stride, and a good approach and putting game, best heave was 52 feet, 8 1-2 inches. Frazier from Cincinnati and Out- \$3.80; Bon Amour paid \$14.80 and

> when he refused to report to them pulled into the lead, and Bon Amour The Oklahoma City Central mile Johnson lives in Arlington and unexpectedly nosed into second

The other three are all youngsters tenberger's time of 15.5 in the high who have been training with the

The most frequent and most severe comb, running the mile relay for Ok-1 thunderstorms occur in Java.

INDIAN TRACKMEN TO COMPETE IN MEET THIS WEEK

Malone Receives Bids To Baton Rouge And Arkadelphia Events

Northeast Center's up-and-coming track team has invitations to two te meets this week-end but Coach Jim Malone hasn't decided just where his charges will perform, he announced last night. Quachita college of Arkadelphia. Ark., invited the Indians to participate in a triple meet with Texarkana Junior college and the Tigers at Arkadelphia Friday, while Coach Bernie Moore of L. S. U. wants the Malone squad to compete against Louisiana State's freshmen at Baton Rouge Saturday, L. S. U. meets Rice institute in a dual meet then and Coach Moore is anxious to git his freshmen against the Indians at the

Following their double victory at the Southwestern Relays last Saturday, the Indians continued their preparations for the track campaign. Winning two first places in their initial appearance added plenty of confidence to the track squad and the Indians are determined to make their first season a successful one.

Northeast Center expects to place some strong entries in both the track and field events. Arlas Guin, star dash man of the squad, ran the hundred in 9.9 yesterday and he expects to do even better. Guin also runs the 220. Stud Mays specializes in the 220 and 440, while Frank Mosely and Kenner Day also run the 440. Mosely doubles in javelin, while Day also will be entered in the high hurdles, pole vault and broad jump Mickey Jeffries is the Indians' hope. in the mile run and the low hurdles. Daniel Rachal is showing up exceptionally well in the 880 and is expected to be a point winner in that event. George Hunter is another entry in the low hurdles. The team is rapidly rounding into

form and Coach Malone believes the Indians will be able to hold their (Kansas), Kent (Louisiana State), Mc- own against even more experienced cindermen of the four-year colleges. The Northeast Center mentor is Shot put-Tichnor (Oklahoma A. & meets for his squad, He said last Neugass, Tulane's great sprinter, M.), first; Dees (Kansas), second; night that he would decide Monday, (Louisiana State), fourth. Distance, dians will enter this week.

69'S AT ATLANTA

Cooper, Revolta And Cook Crack Par To Lead Open Tourney

ATLANTA, March 30.-(AP)-A hoars veteran of fairway warfare, a swiftlyrising young star and a southern player who has yet to win national notice cracked par today to steal the honors ta), first; Wilson (Texas), second; in the opening round of the 54-hole

"Lighthorse" Harry Cooper of Chi-

cago, Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, and Pole vault-Alexander (Texas A. & Gene Cook, Anderson, S. C., posted M.), and Weichert (Rice Institute), identical cards of 34-35 for 69's, two tied for first. Noble (U. of Kansas), under par for the rapital city layout. The three pres represent as many stages of development in the money game. Cooper has been among the Rockhold, Gruneison, Wallender), leaders for more than a decade but first; Oklahoma, second; Oklahoma A. has not fared so well in this winter's & M. and Rice tied for third. Time play. Revolta has risen sensationally in the past two seasons and stands Medley relay (440, 880, 1,320 and second in prize money for the curone-mile)-Oklahoma (Ward, Chaney, rent season while Cook is a former Moody, Lockner), first; Michigan Atlanta amateur who turned pro quite State, second; Texas A. & M., third, recently and is not a regular member

Following the trio of leaders were Gruneisen, Edwards, Wallender) first; Sam Parks of Pittsburgh, Henry Pic-Rice, second; Oklahoma, third. Time, and of Hershey, Pa., recent winner 1:27. (New record. Old record of of the Charleston Open, and Ky Laffoon, defending champion from Den-Oklahoma), first: Barnum (Oklahoma Byron Nelson of Texarkana, Texas A. and M.), second; Wilkins (South- moved into the running with a 34-37-1

Paul Runyan, winner yesterday of Javelin-Blair (Louisiana State), the North-South Open with a course Tomorrow the low 60 scorers among

Toro Flight Wins \$10,000 Added California Derbyo

-Toro Flight, the favorite, took the Four new players were added by the lead in the stretch to win the \$10,000

J. B. Patridge's Barcarolle set the

The time was 1:53.3.

SENDING COTTON EXPERT RIO DE JANEIRO .- (A)-The Bras zilian government soon will send to Washington an expert on cotton at the request of Ambassador Oswald.

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BATON ROUGE WINS BOXING TITLE WITH 15 POINTS

DARIUS CREWS IS NEW CHAMPION IN 165-POUND CLASS

Lutcher Wins Second Place. Bolton Third: Green Is Beaten

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30 .-(A)-New champions were crowned tonight in the varying weight classes at the close of the annual state high school boxing tournament, with the team title going to Baton Rouge, with 15 points. Lutcher was second with 12 and Bolton third with 10.

The local school succeeds Neville high of Monroe as the state's No. 1 high school mitt team. Neville scored five points this year.

Results of tonight's final and con-

90 pcunds—Markins, Plaquemine, beat Campagna, Baton Rouge. Con-solation, LeBlanc, Lutcher, defeated Landry, of Lafayette. 98 pounds-N. Cannon, Bolton of

Alexandria, beat DeLauche, Morgan City. Consolation, Rosenthal, Baton Rouge, won by forfeit over Cole, Bogalusa. 105 pounds-Domingue, Lafayette, defeated Michael, Baton Rouge. Con-

solation, Klibert, Reserve, beat Brock,

Baton Rouge.

118 pounds—Hurston, Baton Rouge,
defeated Rebaldo, Lutcher, the deding champion. Consolation, Wat-

on, Lake Charles, won from Creighon of Oakdale by default. 126 pounds-DeJean, Lutcher, defeated Vicaro, Baton Rouge. Consolation, Arcenaux, Lafayette, won from

Green, Neville. 135 pounds-Bonner, Morgan City. Beat Rome, Lutcher. Consolation Bass, Bolton Beat Landry, Lafayette. 145 pounds—Daniels, Plaquemine, defeated Thibodaux, Baton Rouge Consolation, Harmon, Opelousas, de-

feated Williams, Choudrant. 155 pounds—Bourgeois, Lutcher won over Landy, Lake Charles. Consolation, Mansur, Catholic high beat Pipes,

165 pounds-Crews, Neville, defeated Langlois, Catholic high. pounds-Monget, Bat won over C. Landry, Catholic high. Unlimited class-Bono, Lake Charles

defeated Bozaeman, Baton Rouge, Third round fights completed this morning resulted as follows:

98 pounds, semi-finals—N. Cannon, Bolton beat Cole, Bogalusa. De-Launce, Morgan City, outpointed Rosenthal, Baton Rouge. 118 pounds, semi-finals-Rebaldo,

Lutcher, defeated Watson, Lake Charles, Hurston, Baton Rouge defeated Creighton, Oakdale. pounds, semi-finals-Vicaro,

Baton Rouge, beat Green, Neville. DeJean, Lutcher, won over Arceneaux. Lafavette. 135 pounds, semi-finals-Bonner.

Morgan City, beat Bass, Bolton. Rome, Lutcher outpointed Landry, grounded out. 155 pounds, semi-finals - Pipes,

Choudrant, defeated Landry, Lake Charles. Mansur, Catholic high, beat Bourgeois, Lutcher.

Second round results were: 145 pounds, semi-finals-Thibodeaux, Choudrant, Daniels, Plaquemine, out-

pointed Harmon, Opelousas. 155 pounds, quarter-finals-Pipes, Choudrant, won a technical knockout over Works, Farmerville, first round. Landry, Lake Charles, beat Rayne, Plaquemine. Bourgeois, Lutcher, won over Bright, Bogalusa by

technical knockout, first round. 165 pounds, semi-finals—Crews, Neville high of Monroe, beat Audifred, Reserve. Langlois, Catholic high of Baton Rouge, outpointed A. Bour-

geois, Plaquemine.

175 pounds, semi-finals—Landry,
Catholic high, drew a bye. Monget, Baton Rouge, defeated Robique, Plaquemine, by forfeit.

There were only two contenders in the unlimited class, Sammy Bono of Lake Charles and Carroll Bozeman of Baton Rouge. The two heavies will

Kickey Says Giants Should Win Pennant

pions, is not optimistic over the Red same score, and the two rivals had opening day.

Birds' chances to repeat their title played to a 1-all standing in the third.

No shortage of horses was expected to doubt their ability ton Open.

The win

four great pitchers in Hubbell, Par- of 6-2, 13-11. umacher and Fitzsimmons Kendall Cram looked like a certain and private tracks.

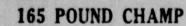
the Cardinals haven't a chance to defeated Tulane's "Lefty Dick" Haswin the league pennant and the napel in the singles finale, 6-0, 6-1.

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Start to think right.





OUACHITA LOSES TO TECH FROSH Rothenberg isn't worrying about the British boxing commission's rule be awarded at the conclusion of the

Lions' Errors Give Bullpups 6-2 Victory In Hurling Duel

Monroe nine allowed five hits. The Madison Square Garden officials last fall.

to deep right scoring Hewitt.

fourth when two men again reached of James J. Braddock. base on errors and Hasha furnished the timely hit to score Lewis and Hanna.

BOWIE MEET TO

The Monroe nine was held in complete check for seven innings. Stewart singled over short after one was out in the eighth for the invaders first bingle of the game, but he died on base when the two following men 'Daily Double' To Be In-

The Tech frosh were robbed of a shutout in the ninth inning when Bowles singled over short, stole second and went home when Hundley hit to deep right. Stewart, next man up, got on on an error with Hundley pulling up at third. Mc- horse races will be inauguarted next Baton Rouge, defeated Williams. Henry followed with a grounder to Tuesday in Maryland with the opensecond base and Hundley scored when McHenry was thrown out at

Sherrard, King and Bowles; Darling, Smith and Hasha.

Wave's Only Match As Longhorns Win, 4-1

Greenies on the courts of the Wave upwards and the \$2,000 added Bowie stadium today, winning a 4-to-1 kindergarten stakes of four furlongs match decision before a small gath- to two-year-olds.

ering of spectators. Cardinals national baseball cham- Texas had taken the second by the purse as the feature events after the rediscovered his putting touch.

Returned home today after three star, produced the Greenies' lone vic- early orders for stalls and many have weeks at the Cardinals' Florida tory of the afternoon, defeating Bert been trucking their thoroughbreds raining camp, Rickey said, "New Weltens of Texas in the feature sin- into Maryland during the past month, ors, with Craig Wood, Paul Runyan, plex which would have no place in record. York should win easily. They've got gles encounter by the unique score Some of the horses were quartered and Billy Burke close behind him.

and Dick Barteil at shortstop makes victor by taking the first set of the John B. Campbell has been named duplicate of "Calamity Jane," the old Henry plays a sound all-around of his world's record of 57 feet, 1 5-32 New Orleans, Pitcher Francis Wisthe difference between a good team No. 2 singles match in handy fashion, racing secretary. His duties here will club that took him to the top rung and a great one. The great danger but Bruce Baxter of the visitors not interfere with his work at New of the game, was off her stride, and a good approach and putting game, best heave was 52 feet, 8 1-2 inches. Frazier from Cincinnati and Out- \$3.80; Bon Amour paid \$14.80 and is that they will make a runaway flared back to take a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 vic- York race tracks as the Bowie meet he lost no fewer than 10 strokes on and has more than his share of luck. Abilene Christian college relay fielder Lincoln Blakely from Cin- \$7.80; and the show horse paid \$5. race of it and win by 20 games." tory from the speedy little Tulanian. ends a week before the New York the green. That was calamity for Asserting championship t c a m s | Carl Smalley of Texas defeated tracks start operations. "don't repeat very often," Rickey Ashton Phelps of Tulane in the third The judges will be Campbell, John Disconcerting reports are coming National club, Picard is a long shot, of Christian, Melton, E. Brown and He won 21 games and lost nine in of a mile and an eighth with Susaid he didn't wish to intimate that match, 6-4, 6-1, and Gordon Pease P. Turner, J. H. Anderson and Ed
Out of the south in regard to Bobby's his past performance being disregard
B. Brown hung up a new mark of '33, and last year he did even bet
preme Court running second. At the contraction of the south in regard to Bobby's his past performance being disregard
B. Brown hung up a new mark of '33.

pushed I would say that they of Al Norwood and Haspel in the No. ards' stand. Id finish around second, but they 2 doubles affair, scoring a 6-0, 6-1 tht easily finish fourth and that's decision well before rain began to

"Our team is not down to earth counter, between Sutter and Cram of natural resources, water, soil and lives and that he was very much on his "This is my year."

BAER, SCHMELING MAY STAGE TITLE FIGHT IN LONDON

German Promoter Seeks To Arrange Heavy Match For August 17

LONDON, March 30-(A)-Max Baer vs. Max Schmeling for the world's or in Rome sometime during August-That was the confident prediction tonight of Walter Rothenberg, German sports promoter, and the man who staged the Schmeling-Steve

Hamas fight at Hamburg, March 10. In London to arrange to have the neavyweights clash at nearby White City, August 17, Rothenberg flashed an official looking document signed by Schmeling and which he hinted was an agreement to meet Baer somewhere in Europe. "You'll see," smiled Rothenberg.

"I'll have the fight here. I'm already figuring how much to charge for ringside seats

"Baer has agreed. He will receive a guarantee of \$300,000. I sent a copy of the contract to Ancil Hoffman, his manager, on the Bremen via air mail Hoffman should get it today."

bout London, Schmeling was telling Darius Crews, above, won the 165 newspaper men in Berlin that he pound championship in the state high would prefer to meet Baer on neutral ment. One week will be given over LION NET TEAM 112 pounds—Bohrer, Bolton, won from LeBlanc, Lutcher, by default.

Consolation, Kershaw, Catholic high, of Baton Rouge, defeated Harrell,

Consolation Rouge, defeated Harrell,

School finals at Baton Rouge last ground and pointing out that Rothen-berg is trying to book the match for White City. Max flatly refused to meet James J. Braddock, recent con-which to complete each round. queror of Art Lasky, as suggested by the New York state athletic commis-

from meeting in England.

ful, coliseum. Mussolini wants the fight.'

-In their first game of the current manager, a signed agreement to meet

visiting pitchers were kept in trou- said today they were trying to reach ble by consistent errors by the Lion Max Schmeling by telephone to ask been taken in since the organization him to change his mind about refus- of the Lakeside club and several golf-The Bullpups took the lead in the ing to come to the United States for ers who heretofore have not competed first inning when Wood and Adams a fight this summer. Col. John Reed in country club events are expected er said last night. got on base on errors after one was Kilpatrick, Garden president, said if to enter the handicap tourney. out and Hewitt was hit by a pitched Schmeling persists in his intention to ball. Lewis followed with a single remain in Europe, the Garden would try to find an opponent for Max Baer Sav-Mor Softball Team The locals scored again in the from among Primo Carnera, Joe Louis

augurated At Opening Of Maryland Track

BOWIE, Md., March 30 .- (AP)-The "daily double" system of wagering on ing of the Bowie spring meet.

The daily double, which has found much favor on many tracks of the country, was permitted by the Mary-....300 210 000-6 5 3 land racing commission as the managements of all the state tracks were fighting for tax relief.

A few days after this system was announced for Bowie, it got considerable advertising when the lone winning bettor at Tropical park collected \$7,205.40 on his \$2 wager. Bowie's opening program will feature the Bowie inaugural handicap

of \$2,000 added for three-year-olds and Ernie Sutter Takes upward over five and one-half furlongs. The \$3,500 added Rowe memorial handicap for three-year-olds over six furlongs will be run April 6. The closing day, April 13, will have two stake races and two \$1,000 purses. NEW ORLEANS, March 30.-(P)- The \$5,000 added Southern Maryland The Texas university Longhorns handicap of a mile and a sixteenth course, April 4-7, a noticeable attack proved too strong for Tulane's will be opened to three-year-olds and of jitters has assailed the club swing-

The minimum purse has been raised The sixth scheduled match, the No. to \$800 from \$600. On each day except

Ernie Sutter, Tulane's sophomore as several stable and owners place to defeat Jones again in his own

CONSERVATION IS AIM

Florida Pilot Retains His Yacht Racing Title

MELBOURNE, Fla., March 30,-(A) -A. B. Mikael, Jr., of Melbourne, came from behind here today to reain his world moth class sailing championship, maneuvering his Miss Maxine across the finish line two minutes ahead of his nearest competitor. For 10 gruelling miles the 30 entries sailed around the course in a race that was spectacular from the

Mikael, 14th around the first turn, quickly overhauled the field that had heavyweight championship either here on the second lap took the lead which he never lost. Mikael retained the coveted \$2,500 Antonio trophy by his

LAKESIDE GOLF TOURNEY STARTS

Qualifying Round In Annual Spring Handicap Meet Begins Today

With flight prizes and grand prizes awaiting the winners, golfers of ate their 1935 golf program today with and second sacker. While Rothenberg was hustling the start of the qualifying round in

play in the tourney. Eight players Ouachita High Sweeps will compete in each flight. Rothenberg isn't worrying about the A number of attractive prizes will

which prohibits two foreign fighters matches. A prize will be awarded each flight winner and following the "I think they would waive that in completion of each flight, the four order to get a championship fight. winners will play for the grand prize If not, there is Rome and its wonder- of the tournament, a silver loving their record yesterday, defeating the Track and field stars from the mid-

Players will be required to turn in the Bastrop courts. Although Schmeling is reported to an 18-hole score to qualify. The first In trouncing the Rams, the Oua-RUSTON, La., March 30.--(Special) have given Joe Jacobs, his American round matches will begin on April 8. season, the Louisiana Tech frosh Baer under the auspices of the Mad- of the numerous golf events planned singles matches was a three-set af- for the nation's first major outdoor baseball team downed the Ouachita ison Square Garden Corporation of for Lakeside members by President fair, and one of the boys' doubles parish high school nine by a 6-2 New York, it was learned authoritatH. K. Touchstone and Manager Shep
matches also went three sets. The ively today the German is not keen Girault. This will be the first full doubles match between Fudickar and exciting finishes and repeated bril- 6 feet 5 5-8 inches. (New record.) The battle was a pitching exhibite to fight again in America because of year of operation of Lakeside and the Hackley of Ouachita and Rogers and liant performances. tion with Darling and Smith of Tech the heavy income taxes and also be-officers have mapped out an attractive Aubrey of Bastrop was particularly Neugass, Tulane's great sprinter, M.), first; Dees (Kansas), second; night that he would decide Monday Neugass, Tulane's great sprinter, M.), first; Dees (Kansas), second; night that he would decide Monday in the latest the lates holding the invaders to three bingles cause he has to cut Jacobs in for 50 schedule. The club took over the hard fought, the Monroe team winning while Sherrard and King of the per cent of his American purses.

Neugass, Tulane's great sprinter, hard fought, the Monroe team winning Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Pivorside Country alvis and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Bapt st, one State of Oklahoma Bapt st, one while Sherrard and King of the per cent of his American purses. properties of Riverside Country club 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Plays Two Games Today

will play another doubleheader this Louis Rowe, 6-4, 6-2. afternoon when they engage the Jack Hackley, Ouachita, Slagle-Johnson Lumbermen and the Rogers, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. START TUESDAY | Single-Johnson Lumbermen and the Rogers, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. | Boys' doubles | Kennedy and Pat-Faulk diamond, the first game begin- ton, Quachita, beat Lawrence and The sprinters likewise had a good 3,000-meter run-Slocum (Minneso-

> Mangham, knuckle and curve ball art- chita, beat Jeanette Rowe, 6-2, 6-1. the Lumbermen.

fighting forest fires in this country. Spear, 6-2, 6-1.

Young Sensation Of Win-

ter Tournaments Is

Meet's Dark Horse

By Art Krenz

The nation's leading golf pros and

amateurs are approaching Augusta,

Ga., with no little fear and trembling.

ment to be held over Bobby Jones'

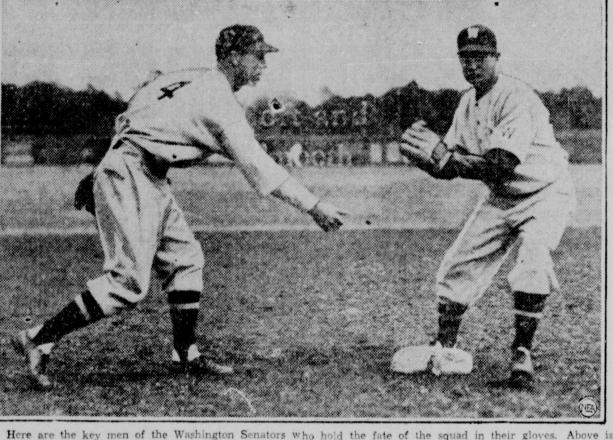
I noticed this state of affairs on

slam in 1930 was off his putting. The backward ways.

made after a practice round. It was ing part.

Jones Returns In Augusta

PLAN SURPRISE FOR LEAGUE FOES



Lakeside Country club will inaugur- Lyn Lary, left, who will fill in at short for the great Joe Cronin, completing a double play to Buddy Myer, captain

BEATS BASTROP

Nine Matches With Ram Tennis Squad

nis team added another victory to Bastrop high school Rams, 9 to 0, on

chita squad dropped but two sets day after a two-year suspension, The spring tourney will be the first in the nine matches. One of the boys' The large crowd which turned out

here. Play will start at 9 o'clock formances. Saturday morning, Coach George Ris-

The Ouachita-Bastrop summary:

John B. Fudickar, Ouachita, beat The world's record is 14.1. Todd Spear, 6-2, 6-1.

Spear. 6-3, 6-0. Spatafora and Atkinson are expected Fudickar and Hackley, Ouachita, to do mound duty for the grocery- beat Rogers and Aubrey, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. 3 1-4 inches, within seven feet of the men with Garland catching. Charlie Girls' singles-Jean Sholars, Oua- world's record. This was 17 feet better ist, is expected to start the game for June Moffett, Ouachita, beat Pauline, Brook, 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed doubles-Kennedy and Shol-Cameras are used extensively in ars, Ouachita, beat Lawrence and

nessed Jones score.

furnish the fireworks.

Thirteen Records Fall In Texas Relay Events

Louisiana State And Tulane Trackmen Help Smash Old Marks

AUSTIN, Texas, March 30 .- (A)-

the Bolton high school team of Alex- Petty, discus man from Rice, turned the Bolton high school team of Alexandria on the Barkdull Faulk courts in the outstanding individual per- (Gardner, Hurd, Carbon, Hammer), Allen sliced half a second off the 4:21.6.

in the preliminaries and the final. (New record.)

set a mark of 9.4 in the preliminaries. sas in 1929.) wind at their backs.

than any previous performance in of 145 feet, 9 1-2 inches was established by Thornhill of Kansas in 1930. University of Texas sprinters clipped three-tenths of a second off the tenths of a second from the half-mile relay mark. Louisiana State, with the great Glenn "Slats" Hardin run-Meet --- But Watch Picard mile relay and the Oklahoma medley relay quartet lived up to advance

hole performances he ever had wit-The mile was the only relay race in the university division in which So you can count upon the entrants the record was not toppled. in this year's Augusta classic spend- would have won that event through ing a lot of overtime putting on the a great finish by "Smoky" Brothers if Brothers had not dropped the baton While the greatest veteran shot a few feet from the final mark. In makers in the game will take part Owls were disqualified, leaving Texas in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Har-in the tournament is likely that first and Louisiana State second. in the tournament, it is likely that first and Louisiana State second. Harone of two young professionals will din also anchored the L. S. U. mile relay team but he started too far be-These two youngsters are Harold hind to be able to overtake the Long-On the eve of the Masters' tourna- McSpaden, the Kansas City, Kan., horn and Owl runners.

pro who burned up the winter golf | Philson of Drake set a new record season on the west coast, and Henry of 6 feet, 5 5-8 inches in the high Picard, Hershey, Pa., pro who has jump. The old mark of 6 feet, 4 5-8 been keeping the veterans in the inches was established by Russell of breadlines during the recent Florida Bradley Polytechnic in 1931.

Glenn Cunningham, world's chama recent tour of Florida. Seeking Picard, classed by Walter Hagen as pion miler, was content to take things the reason, I interviewed several out- the outstanding prospect in the game easy during most of his exhabition Branch Rickey, vice president and I doubles affair, was rained out after next Saturday and the closing pro- standing pros, and the general opinion today, won the Agua Caliente Open, against Duane Abbey of North Texas general manager of the St. Louis Tulane had won the first set, 7-5, gram there will be one race of \$1,000 seemed to be that Emperor Jones had International Four-Ball matches team- Teachers. Abbey, unawed by the ed with Johnny Revolta, and followed Kansan's reputation, won the crowd That alone is sufficient reason for with a victory in the \$3,000 Charles- by his desperate effort to pass Cun- Fort Worth Club Gets ningham in the stretch. The cham-The winter season has convinced pion had too much left, however, and tournament. Last year one of their him that he is of top-flight caliber, kept two strides ahead. His time was number, Horton Smith, won the hon- and cured him of an inferiority com- 4:28.5, far slower than his world's

at Havre De Grace, Pimlico, Laurel But the Jones who scored a grand would tend to fluster a youngster with who formerly competed for Louis- ager Roy Meehan announced tonight. Meadows track. Bon Amour, long iana State, likewise fell far short They are: Pitcher Fred Johnson from shot, was second and Ann O'Ruley game, combining a husky drive with inches,, as he gave an exhibition. His tert from Cincinnati, Pitcher Keith The winner paid \$5.40, \$4.20 and While Jones has been rated an 8 to teams set two new records in the cinnati. I favorite by members of the Augusta college division. The half-mile team Johnson is a veteran righthander. pace for three-fourths of the course

to the effect that the putting touch he had missed ever since his victories ever, the kid will be right at home. hurdler from Thomas Jefferson of He will report to the Cats Monday, The NEW YORK .- (P)-A campaign to in the British and American Opens He expressed confidence to me in a San Antonio,, supplied the new rec- Meehan said. The second and feature doubles en- introduce conservation - of forests, and Amateurs in 1930 had returned, little talk at Miami when he declared, ords in the high school division. Hartenberger's time of 15.5 in the high who have been training with the

M., third. Time, 7:51.6. (New record.) 120-yard high hurdles-Allen (Oklanoma Baptist), first; Knappenberger (Kansas State), second Roberts (Louords and left only 11 standing as the isiana State), third. Time, 14.3. (New

> Fatridge (Texas A. & M.), and Gran- cindermen of the four-year colleges. ger (Texas), tied for third. Height The Northeast Center mentor is

(Louisiana State), fourth. Distance, dians will enter this week. first: Kansas State, second. Time,

meet record of 14.8 which had stood 100-yard dash-Neugass (Tulane) in the 125-yard high hurdles since first; Wallender (Texas), second; D. Boys' singles-Dawson Kennedy, 1926. The Oklahoman, favored by the Brown (Abilene Christian), third; Ouachita, beat James Lawrence, 7-5, wind, topped the hurdles in 14.3 both Grunelson (Texas), fourth. Time 9.4.

Discus-Petty (Rice), first: Tichnor Neugass and "Chink" Wallender of (Oklahoma A. & M.), second; Johnson The Sav-Mor grocery's softball team Billy Gannaway, Ouachita, beat Texas each equalled the world's rec- (Rice), third; Fanning (Kansas State) ord of 9.4 in the 100-yard dash. Neu- fourth. Distance 163 feet, 3 1-4 inches. gass beat Wallender by about two (New record. Old record of 145 feet feet in the final after the Texan had 9 7-8 inches set by Thornhill of Kan-

Petty hurled the discus 163 feet, Cleveland (Oklahoma), third; Ham- Metropolitan Open tournament. ta), first; Wilson (Texas), second; mer. (Michigan State), fourth. Time,

> Bryan (L. S. U.), and Reid (Rice), tied for second. Height 13 feet. first; Oklahoma, second; Oklahoma A. 41.7. (New record.)

ord 10:29.8 set by Marquette in 1930.) ers. 880-yard relay-Texas (Rocktold, Following the trio of leaders were 1:27.5 set by Illinois in 1929.)

stitute), fourth. Distance, 24 feet, 3 38-33-71. inches.

(Austin, Grueneisen, Wallender, Ed- teurs are eligible for the final 36 wards), first; Louisiana State, second; holes of medal play.

Three Hurlers, Fielder

Kansas, third, Time, 3:20.

when he refused to report to them. pulled into the lead, and Bon Amour The Oklahoma City Central mile Johnson lives in Arlington and unexpectedly nosed into second

INDIAN TRACKMEN TO COMPETE IN MEET THIS WEEK

Malone Receives Bids To Baton Rouge And Arkadelphia Events

Northeast Center's up-and-coming track team has invitations to two re meets this week-end but Coach Jim Malone hasn't decided just where his charges will perform, he announced last night. Quachita college of Arkadelphia, Ark., invited the Indians to participate in a triple meet with Texarkana Junior college and the Tigers at Arkadelphia Friday, while Coach Bernie Moore of L. S. U. wants the Malone squad to compete against Louisiana State's freshmen at Baton Rouge Saturday. L. S. U. meets Rice institute in a dual meet then and Coach Moore is anxious to pit his freshmen against the Indians at the

Following their double victory at the Southwestern Relays last Saturday, the Indians continued their preparations for the track campaign. Winning two first places in their in-itial appearance added plenty of confidence to the track squad and the Indians are determined to make their first season a successful one.

Northeast Center expects to place some strong entries in both the track and field events. Arlas Guin, star runs the 220. Stud Mays specializes lahoma City, negotiated the distance in the 220 and 440, while Frank Mosely and Kenner Day also run the 440. Mosely doubles in javelin, while Day Two-mile relay-Louisiana State also will be entered in the high (Murphy, Sanders, O'Neil, Hardin), hurdles, pole vault and broad jump, first; Oklahoma, second; Texas A. & Mickey Jeffries is the Indians' hope

Vickery (Texas), second; Wellhausen Indians will be able to hold their Shot put-Tichnor (Oklahoma A. & meets for his squad. He said last

69'S AT ATLANTA

Cooper, Revolta And Cook Crack Par To Lead Open Tourney

ATLANTA, March 30 .- (AP)-A hoars veteran of fairway warfare, & swiftlyrising young star and a southern player who has yet to win national notice cracked par today to steal the honors in the opening round of the 54-hole

"Lighthorse" Harry Cooper of Chicago, Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, and Pole vault-Alexander (Texas A. & Gene Cook, Anderson, S. C., posted the Texas relays. The former record M.), and Weichert (Rice Institute), identical cards of 34-35 for 69's, two tied for first; Noble (U. of Kansas), under par for the capital city layout. The three pros represent as many 440-yard relay - Texas (Pickett, game. Cooper has been among the quarter-mile relay record and five- Rockhold, Gruneison, Wallender), leaders for more than a decade but & M. and Rice tied for third. Time play. Revolta has risen sensationally Medley relay (440, 880, 1,320 and second in prize money for the curone-mile)-Oklahoma (Ward, Chaney, rent season while Cook is a former relay quartet lived up to advance Moody, Lockner), first; Michigan Atlanta amateur who turned pro quite notices to establish a mark in that State, second; Texas A. & M., third. recently and is not a regular member Time, 10:26.4. (New record. Old rec- of the touring brigade of winter paly-

Gruneisen, Edwards, Wallender) first; Sam Parks of Pittsburgh, Henry Pic-Rice, second; Oklahoma, third. Time, and of Hershey, Pa., recent winner 1:27. (New record. Old record of of the Charleston Open, and Ky Laffoon, defending champion from Den-

western Louisiana institute), third; -71, tying with Willie Goggin of Sen Duncan (Southwestern Louisiana in- Francisco, who carded a total of

Javelin-Blair (Louisiana State), the North-South Open with a course first; Chambers, (Nebraska), second; record of 276, goes into tomorrow's Terry (Hardin-Simmons), third; Hub- final 36 holes with a 37-36-73, still (Texas), fourth. Distance, 206 in the running for top prize of \$400. Mile relay-University of Texas, the professionals and the low 20 ama-

Toro Flight Wins \$10,000 Added California Derby

SAN MATEO, Calif., March 30,-(AP) -Toro Flight, the favorite, took the Four new players were added by the lead in the stretch to win the \$10,000 Augusta, where the elite of golfing Jack Torrance, huge shot-putter, Fort Worth ball club, Business Man- added California Derby today at Bay

SENDING COTTON EXPERT RIO DE JANEIRO .- (A)-The Bra-They look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the like it is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not down to earth look pretty good, but the street is not look pretty good and street is not look pretty good and the street is not look pretty good and st

KELLY TO MEET LARUE AT STADIUM WEDNESDAY

JOE STECHER IS SIGNED UP FOR **SEMI-FINAL BOUT**

Nephew Of Former Champion To Meet Unnamed Foe At Stadium

Ernest Kelly, pride of Roosevelt stadium, has asked for a crack at Frenchie LaRue, Canadian wild man, and Promoter Charlie Bruscato has consented to allow the former Tennessee football star to risk getting his handsome face marred by matching two for the main event of the ekly wrestling show here Wednes-

elly requested the bout after he beaten Harry Finkelstein last week, Bruscato said. Following his victory, the Tennesseean asked Bruscato what he'd have to do to get a match with Johnny Plummer, who **holds** the stadium championship, "Beat LaRue," Bruscato replied.

When Kelly asked that he be booked with the tough Frenchman, the promoter balked but the Tennessee youngster insisted, so the match was

When advised of the turn of events, LaRue, according to Bruscato, insisted on a side bet of \$25 with Kelly for "protection." When pressed for an explanation, the Frenchman remind-Bruscato that he was threatened with arrest following his appearance here two weeks ago and he wanted the \$25 to pay his fine, if the law decided to take him in next Wednesday night. It seems one of the city officials objected to LaRue fighting with the referee, thereby causing the fans to become aroused, and threatened to have the Frenchman arrested.

Whether or not the boys were talking for publication or really meant what they said matters little. It's bound to be a wild affair. Kelly is a scientific performer who has never ensely popular here and LaRue unbtedly will take delight in roughing him, just to hear the fans

Kelly will rely on his speed and cleverness to beat the Frenchman. while LaRue is certain to use plenty of foul tactics in an effort to down the Nashville boy.

Promoter Bruscato also announced Stecher's opponent has not been seected but Bruscato hopes to get a

expert in the quarter, half and full

TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHT AT TECH

Takely Squad Working Out Under Coach Shirlev: 4 Meets Carded

RUSTON, La., March 30.-(Special) In announcing the track schedule of Louisiana Tech, Coach Ed Shirley said that he was faced with the problem imparatively untried material, but hat so far his men show great prom-

Four dual meets with three colleges Louisiana and one in Mississippi mplete the Bulldogs' track meets the individual schools but they will take part in the district track field meet to be held at Louisiana ollege in Pineville on May 11.

Approximately thirty-five men have been issued equipment for varsity competition. About fifteen freshmen are trying out for the frosh team. "Ike" Lowery, J. C. Crawford, J. T. Hudson, H. C. Deloney, and Joe Garrigus are the varsity men that have reported back for try-outs this spring eshmen lettermen of last year are exter Colvin, R. W. Cole, and Bob

owery, a senior, is the shot put at which he won first place of at the district meet last year. **also won second place in discus** rigus, also a senior, won second honors at the meet in the 220low hurdles. Crawford, pole Iting specialist, tied for third place,

Neal was the outstanding freshin both discus hurling and pole more distinguished of the pair. Iting at the district meet. he first meet of the season for both

them up against the Louisiana tering to the Philadelphian. Tommy lettermen; Archie Stubbs and Bob lege cindermen on April 6, to be has seen his best days. They were Caldwell, sophomores, and Vic Shaw. eld on the local field. The local those in which he battled his way a reserve. arsity members will journey to Clin- through the best middles and light- "Prospects for the season," says on, Miss., where they will meet the heavies the present generation has coach C. R. Noble, "depend on how infield replacements come through he arch rivals of the Bulldogs, the did not capture the light-heavy- and on how the pitching staff, none ormal Demons, will be met at weight crown by defeating a title- too promising now, improves." latehitoches on April 27. To close holder. Jack Delaney, who was the The Maroon coach has two good the season the Tech spikemen will champion when Tommy challenged, catcher prospects in Jess Haley, letterman, and Fred Walters, sophorous the title to compete the title to compe Southwestern track team on renounce the title to compete among more. Clarence Hine, backstop last

ier City Wins High

massing a total of 68 1-2 points to

was second with a total of Carnera does not punch within many points and Jonesboro placed pounds of his weight and strength,

REGULAR ROOKIE



Loughran Considered As New Opponent For Lewis

ted to rough stuff to win. He's Detroit Negro Likely To Kayo Philly Veteran If They Meet

By John J. Romano

Tommy Loughran, former lightheavyweight champion of the world, who has yet to snow he is a "finish is suggested as the next opponent of er." are just maulers compared wi that Joe Stecher, nephew of the for- Joe Louis. Loughran is now in South the solid-hitting Detroiter. The mer heavyweight champion, will be America doing his nimble best to who take exception to the statement brought in for the semi-final bout avail the well proved by that Baer is not a "finisher" would avoid the well meant, but badly di- do well to go back to the two me rected knockout wallops aimed at important fights Baer has had. Mi him by second-raters, who could not did not stop Schmeling or Carne Stecher learned the business under have hit him with a handful of buck-Prime was down eleven times but to is famous uncle and is said to be shot when he was in his prime. The up fighting without a count. A "fire Arturo Godoys and Jose Caratolas sher does not remit to good advantage and like his uncle, would have been like puppets dan- from it to do that it's a case of being an artist with the scissors holds, gling from strings, manipulated by kayned, Bruscato said last night that he a master, in the days when Tommy Loughran, a super boxer, was would announce the name of Stech- was holding off men like Gene Tun- taught by a slugger of the old school ney, Harry Greb, Georges Carpentier Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, who

nancial straits to even consider a mgs of his mentor and then proceedmatch with the hard-thumping Louis, ed to do otherwise. Louis, on the forging ahead with a rapidity no other Blackburne, a great lightweight of his many think the greatest negro wallop- ing in the bargain. His pupil is just er of all time. If the Philadelphian the opposite. He shuffles in swiftneeds money so badly he can worry ly, and resembles Jack Johnson dealong with any amount of second-fensively. One opening is all he reraters, who do not figure to hurt quires and the fight is over. him, and who, themselves, are ex-tremely anxious to pick up a few help the game. It will provoke constray dollars. Tom is not a puncher, siderable adverse comment and seri-He could not hurt them. The best he ously question the value of boxing as of building up a cinder squad out of could do is give them a lesson in a competitive sport between men of the fine points of the manly art. It equal ability, might cure them of becoming fight- (Copyright, 1935, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Louis Came Along Fast

bit. His quick knockout over Lee Ramage and a three-round kayo over Donald "Reds" Barry, who scored a point decision over Ray Impelletiere. has apparently convinced him that he is not the expressed "one year Success Of Mississippi away from a fight with champion Max Baer." Now Joe says he thinks he can stop Baer or whip him on points. That's strong talk from a man less than a year out of the amateurs. But what are you going to do

Hamas. Massera held the former reer. performer last year, winning first once held the title makes him the on the squad.

End Of Brilliant Career

chool Meet At Ruston of Delaney and entered the heavy-Tommy followed the same tactics Charles Armstrong at short, and weight ranks. His attempt to lift the didates showing promise. TON, La., March 30.—(Special) title resulted in a crushing defeat ranks and field meet at the hands of Jack Sharkey. Tomper Ruston high, Bossier City my tried manfully to achieve his ambition and made a grand showing against Primo Carnear for ten rounds.

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the lighter Philadelphian managed to When Louis Hits-It's Kayo!

Joe Louis is another matter. If there is a better puncher and finisher than the negro around he is hid ing his ability for some unknow and foolish reason. Those we hav seen, and that goes for Max Bac

revelled in slugging as his Irish name Loughran must be in desperate fi- implies. Tommy absorbed the teach-Tommy is going back while Joe is other hand, was drilled by Jack young heavyweight has made in day, who thought nothing of spotting years. They are already comparing a rival as much as 25 pounds and Louis with Sam Langford, whom giving an instructive lesson in box-

Louis Came Along Fast Louis is beginning to champ on the MAROON NINE IS **QUESTION MARK**

State Team Depends On Replacements

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., March 30.-P.-The success of the 1935 base-Joe's record certainly justifies con- ball team of Mississippi State hinges ideration. He is consistent at least to a large extent on replacements for Knockouts over Charley Massera and three regular infielders lost through Lee Ramage mean something when graduation and the star 1934 pitcher building up a claim for recognition, who is out because of an automobile Ramage won and lost against Steve accident that ended his college ca-

Penn Stater to a draw. And Louis. The three infielders who must be knocked both of them out cleanly, replaced are Frank Waits, first base-Ramage twice. On the basis of this man, Carl Sikes, second baseman, and reckoning, Louis has as much right Bee Underwood, shortstop, Waits and in the ring with Baer as Schmeling Sikes, in addition to being excellent has. Only the fact that Schmeling defensively, were the hardest hitters

"Lefty" Coleman, only consistent pitcher last season, is definitely out, A comparison of Loughran and leaving the mound duties open to hmen and varsity thinclads will Louis at the present time is not flat- Grady Perkins and Harry Bolton,

the heavyweights. Loughran had to year, has been moved to centerfield. beat Mike McTigue and Jimmy Slat- Gerald Cooper at first, Ches Hawktery before he was accepted as the ins and Bill Denton at second, Slim leader of the 175-pound division. Cassibry, Labon Richmond and

April 15-16-Louisiana State here.

April 22-23-Louisiana State at Ba-May 1-2-Mississippi at Oxford. May 6-7-Alabama here. May 16-11-Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

TECH NINE MEETS **CHOCTAWS IN TWO** GAMES THIS WEEK

Series With Mississippi College Opens At Ruston Monday

RUSTON, La., March 30.-(Special) -The Louisiana Tech baseball squad will go to war again here Monday afternoon when they meet the strong Mississippi college nine in their fourth intercollegiate battle. The fray, the first of a two-game series, is slated o get under way at 3:30 p. m.

Following the loss of two of the three game series with Purdue unithe McLane has put his boys through stringent workouts and according to condition as well as a good frame of wind. Coach McLane states that the when they take on the Chactow nine has been taken to have the Bulldogs

"The boys had the jitters when they were playing the Purdue nine just because it is a large school." Coach McLane stated, "We won't have the Big Ten jax in the games with the

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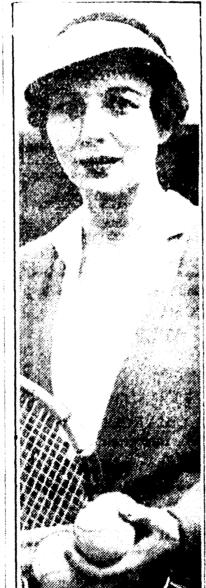
Smith Would Not Oppose

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30of -Dr. James Monroe Smith, presi- held the ball up for an unusual length dent of Localston State university, of time tonight he would not oppose a. But this gives me a chance to point man, Okla., where the captain's servthe local institution

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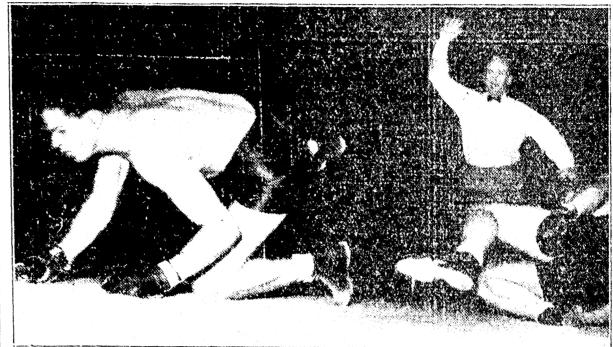
saw fit to transfer Capt. Jones, I woold not offer any objection," the

COMING BACK



It may be this year, or it may be next, but Helen Wills Moody, former U. S. tennis queen, again is going to take a crack at the national crown sound its peculiar trumpeting call by

SAY, BUDDY, WHO'S WINNING THIS FIGHT, ANYWAY?



With a single blow, Buddy Baer, brother of Maxie, the heavyweight champion, knocked our Frank Connelly in the first round of their fight at Oakland, Calif. But you'd never be able to tell who won by booking at this picture, for Bushay swung so hard that he hat the canvos homself. It's Bacr at the left and Connelly at the right, en April fools day; every precaution Jack Kenworthy is the referee. (Associated Press Photo).

Bobby Jones Says

The effect of spin on the flight of a golf ball, as well as the manner zle a number of golfers. It is quite -(A)-Charlie Ruffing, making m, in the third raning with the score tied Rayville; Adcock, Mangham-2.31. ters in the S. I. A. A. The Bulldogs ter understanding both of what the mound, pitched one-hit hall for four the Chottaw three times last spin does and how it is produced, they imnings and Johnny Allen allowed spring and defeated them twice but will have a better chance of bringing as the New York Yankees defeated

spin prompts me to request your hit off Ruffing. explanation of a phenomenon of Bill Dickey led the Yanks' 15-hit which I was the dumbfounded pro-lattack off Buck Betts and Bob Smoth Bucky Walter, an infielder turning: Broad jump: Smith, Mangham, ducer. It occurred several years ago, with a triple and two doubles, which tot her, gave the Reds four runs on Jones, Mangham; Meadors, Rayville ducer. It occurred several years ago, with a triple and two doubles while series with Purine. Six of the local I was playing a hole of 118 yards. Frank Crosetti came though with a played from an elevated tee to a homer and Lou Gehrig hammacral our green located at the bottom of a a triple. Babe Roth again played for ravine. A light summer breeze was base for three immust and failed to

A Perfect Mashle Shat

the pin. The ball rolled without kick : Baston ... the green. The stroke felt perfect Smith and Hogan Lewis. and the ball travelled straight. When the ball had descended about a dozen feet from its peak it stopped in the air, floating like a balloon. My opponent was teeing his hall, but when I called his attention, he looked up in time to see my ball descend slowly, and then appear to stop again. falo, 3 to 0. wrong with the ball, for I played with out notening anything unusual." Of course, the explanation of this occurrence is simply that on this oc-

casion my correspondent hit a perfort mashies shot perhaps a little Transfer Of Biff Jones more crisply and truly than was his wont, so that the backspin, aided per-

department transfer of Captain out a few characteristics of the be-Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones to Nor- havior of golf balls, and observation es are bong sought as football by the player. If he knows how the Jones, former coach at L. S. U., is such a country to get to accomplish a de-tion of the University of Oklahoma, ball ought to act to accomplish a de-Jones, former coach at L. S. U., is such and how he must strike Bridges, Markerry and Cochrane, presently assumed to the military staff, it in order to cause it to act so, he will have a much clearer picture of Dr. Smith said he received a com- what he wants to do, and will recmunaution from an Oklahoma City ognize more quickly his errors when

Calls For Lower Shot

'I said that if the war department as to impart a considerable amount of backspin, always seems to hang in the air. It descends slowly and falls lightly to the ground, more noticeably so when played into a breeze. The experienced player recognizes this type of flight instantly, and without reference to the feel of the contact, he knows at a glance whether a ball in the air will stop quickly victories over Hollywood's baseball events
when it strikes the ground. The ball team of the Pacific Coast League, 5. Clerk Griffith and Broky Harris are

The players feel certain that they without spin, or with insufficient to 4. spin, arches or ducks in its flight. Score by innings:

and comes down relatively fast.

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be the soggy green, and not his skill.

The Tribe thumped out 17 hits and which will cause it to stop.

To know that a shot with backspin eight in the five innings he worked will hover in the air, and is likely he was the victum of six of Cleve-

strong, repelling breeze is helpful the second. case that he should take a stronger Cleveland (A) 050 017 01x-14 7 1 since he crashed the big show, and club, should play a lower shot, that Schumacher, Leonardo, Smith and Washington basebull writers assert that the problem of stopping the hall Mancuso, Danning, Harder, Brown 855 950 would have been a fair price quickly will be made much easier, and Myatt, George. But, on the other hand, to know that a lie in heavy grass, especially if it ball lacked spin will point out the day. nature of the error that was made.

This is Bobby Jones' advice in a new leaflet on the correct grip and its relation to the correct golf swing. Take it away for a three-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

answer as many readers' questions in which, with the exceptions of 'Van this column as possible, it will be im- Mungo and Dutch Leonard, hasn't possible for him to answer letters continued the fine form shown in the personally. Write your problems to early drills. Ray Benge and Johnny him care of Monroe Morning World. Babich in particular are troubled with The whooping crane is enabled to

at Forest Hills. She is shown above means of an unusually long windpipe, during one of her comeback practice much of which is coiled against the Connie Mack's Athletics started to

REDS WALLOP PHILS

and triples by Mize and Lombardi.

CHISOX WIN AGAIN

eteran catcher Sewell led the 13-hit

account of the American Leaguers.

Lyons, Michaels and Sewell, Ruel;

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map nety of the customers in Boston's

Salveson Smith and Grace

Harry

for him as a player.

did not help his play in the field, and

Washington will not suffer through

Harris, back on the job where he

and Lombardt, Campbell.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30 advance and the tilt was washed out

Here is, in part, a recent letter. Shanty Hogan's home run in the day. "Your recent article on golf ball as the result of a walk was the only

Score by inning: 'I played a mashie shot dead on New York 311 000 011-7 15 a dozen feet beyond where it struck Ruffing. Allen and Dickey; Bert's

30 - of The three-hit tetching of Walkup today enabled the St. Louis training victory as they defeated But-I am certain that there was nothing Buffelo (II.) . 600 000 000 00 0 3 0 Holley, Harry, Jacobs and Hay-Walkup and Grube.

> TIGERS WIN AGAIN LAKELAND, Fin The Detroit Reston Red Sox 3 to 6, to lay, well Tonimy Bridges and Fred Marberry holding the Sox to three hits. Marvin Owen, Detroit's third baseman engineered two double plays to runtwo scoring drives started by the B -ton club. Boston (A) ... 0:0 000 000 000 0 3 1

> CARDINALS REST BRADENTON, Fig. The St. Lord day, a reward tendened by Mariace. Frankie Frisch for their functing 6-

to-2 victory over Rochester yesterday. CUBS SHADE HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES March 39 of Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler's home runthe eighth inning with Freddie La strom on hase, enabled Chicago Cubs today to make it two straight

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will hover in the air, and is likely he was the victim of six of Clove- whonever the argument is offered that to be backed and pushed up by a land's runs, five of them scored in all good hitters are both. knowledge. One will know in that New York (N) 660 200 000-- 2 7 6. Last season was Cronn's poorest

SMOKIES GET HURLER is wet, will make a clean contact KNOXVILLE. Tenn. - Knoxville's ask just how his dropping to one knee and backspin impossible, will cause Southern association club has ob- to block instead of field certain types one to play for elevation and allow tained Roger Hanlon, right hand of ground balls made him a quarter for roll. To know that a ducking pitcher, from the Buston Red Sox, of a million dollar shortstop, shot from a clean lie means that the Secretary Edgar Allen announced to- These writers have an idea that

Hanlon played last year with Read- Cronin's departure to the extent that (Copyright, 1935, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) ing of the New York-Penn league and Myer and some of the other hired Syracuse of the International league, hands suspect. Find the right grip and stick to it. winning seven games and losing ten.

DODGER HURLERS DRILLED ORLANDO, Fla.-The Dodgers were inactive in the grapefruit league today but found plenty to do otherwise. Manager Casey Stengel gave serious While Bobby Jones will be glad to consideration to his pitching staff wildness.

> RAIN HALTS MACKS ATLANTA, Ga., March 30.-(A)merch through the Atlanta Creekers

MANGHAM WINS RICHLAND MEET

Dragon Seniors, Rayville Girls and Start Boys Victorious

RAYVILLE, La., March 30 - (Spe-

cial) -The Richland parish track meet was divided three ways in a parish meet held at Rayville Friday. Mangham won the senior boys' meet by beating Bayville, 57-42. Rayville won the girls' division over Mangham, 36-38. Start won the junior boys' division by beating Rayville, 22-17. Several good performances were turned in by the contestants for this early in the season. Nash of Mangham was high point man for the senior boys, with 15 points. Brown and Lobrano of Mangham were second. closely followed by Cox, of Rayville,

Summary, senior boys meet: 100 yard: Nash, Mangham; D. Booth, Mangham; G. Greer, Rayville-10.9

220 yard; Nash, Mangham; G. Greer, Rasville; D. Booth, Mangham-23 sec. 440 yard: Nash, Mangham; A. Greer, Rayville; L. Booth, Mangham-54.5

880 yard; Brown, Mangham; Savage, Mile run; Brown, Mangham; Adcock; Rayville; Statham, Rayville-

TAMPA, Fla. Smothering the Phil. Relay: Mangham (Brown, Adcock, has all the way, the Canadinati Reds L. Booth and Nash) 3:52. High Jump: Lobrano, Mangham; won an exhibition game, 10 to 0, to-Quate, Rayville and Piro Mangham, A double and a triple by Goodman, (tie) 5 ft. 5 inches.

Pole Vault: Lobrano, Mangham; contributed to the Philly downfall, Morely, Rayville; Piro, Mangham-10 which started in the first inning when ! ft. 10 inches. two hits, three walks, a wild pitch 19 ft. 3 inches

and a hit-by-patcher Hop, step and jump: G. Greer, Ray-idelleddpain (A) 600 600 600 600 9 8 1 ville; Meadors, Rayville; Smith, Mang-Sinc. pnati (A) 400 400 11x 40 11 0 ham-38 ft 10 inches. Walter, Pezzulio, Jongens and Wile Shot put; Meeks, Rayville; Meadors, on, Todd; Derringer, Hollingsworth Rayville; Tillman, Mangham-37 feet,

Discus; Nicholas, Rayville; Thomason, Mangham; Tillman, Mangham-91 EL PASO, Texas, March 30 - A feet, 10 inches, The vem cful Change White Sex acc-Javelin: Tarver, Mangham; Savage,

4 inches.

the lea h to the proud Pitts-| Rayville; Dickens, Rayville-144 feet. became famous as the first of Washington's two boy managers, is ex-

tremely popular, Harris is a changed man, too, Bucky He drove in three runs and counted frankly tells you that he needed and was glad to land his current post upon in Boston. Fitt bright (N) 302 666 193 6 12 6

He asserts he is bearing down on himself for the first time in several campaigns, and his work reflects his enthusiasm. Bucky realizes it is about time he applied the pressure. Failure probably means this is his last chance. Harris was paid \$33,333 33 a season as Washington's playing manager under the terms of a three-year contract that ran out in 1927. He was fortunate to obtain a \$10,000 contract this trip. The one-time mine boy probably grew a bit careless after driving the Senators to Washington's thist pennant in 1924 and repeating the following year.

Harris knows plenty of baseball and Washauston may not agree, but and hasn't inherited the worst outfit Barriy Mare agree Lon Lary is Joe in the American league by a long Costainly no one is in a better po- loted since he left Washington for According no one is in a better position to judge Cromm and Myer furnellone of how half a finest second to do with building the Tiger out-fit that Mickey Cochtane put across

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Cromin was batting only 215 for making a last stand as a manager, the Senators appear capable of doing their

CASH CONTEST

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BASEBALL

CASINO AMUSEMENT PARK

DETROIT GIANTS vs. MONROE MONARCHS

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KELLY TO MEET LARUE AT STADIUM WEDNESDAY

JOE STECHER IS SIGNED UP FOR **SEMI-FINAL BOUT**

Nephew Of Former Champion To Meet Unnamed Foe At Stadium

Ernest Kelly, pride of Roosevelt stadium, has asked for a crack at Frenchie LaRue, Canadian wild man, and Promoter Charlie Bruscato has consented to allow the former Tenessee football star to risk getting his

beaten Harry Finkelstein last Bruscato said. Following his victory, the Tennesseean asked Bruswhat he'd have to do to get a match with Johnny Plummer, who folds the stadium championship, "Beat LaRue," Bruscato replied.

When Kelly asked that he be booked with the tough Frenchman, the pronoter balked but the Tennessee voungster insisted, so the match was

When advised of the turn of events, LaRue, according to Bruscato, insisted on a side bet of \$25 with Kelly for 'protection." When pressed for an explanation, the Frenchman remind-Bruscato that he was threatened with arrest following his appearance here two weeks ago and he wanted the \$25 to pay his fine, if the law decided to take him in next Wednesday night. It seems one of the city officials objected to LaRue fighting with the referee, thereby causing the fans to become aroused, and threatened to have the Frenchman arrested. Whether or not the boys were talking for publication or really meant what they said matters little. It's bound to be a wild affair. Kelly is a

roughing him, just to hear the fans Kelly will rely on his speed and deverness to beat the Frenchman, while LaRue is certain to use plenty of foul tactics in an effort to down

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TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHT AT TECH

Out Under Coach Shirlev: 4 Meets Carded

RUSTON, La., March 30,-(Special) -In announcing the track schedule of Louisiana Tech, Coach Ed Shirley said that he was faced with the problem mparatively untried material, but the fine points of the manly art. It equal ability. hat so far his men show great prom- might cure them of becoming fight- (Copyright, 1935, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Four dual meets with three colleges Louisiana and one in Mississippi plete the Bulldogs' track meets individual schools but they will take part in the district track field meet to be held at Louisiana ollege in Pineville on May 11.

Approximately thirty-five men have issued equipment for varsity npetition. About fifteen freshmen are trying out for the frosh team. "Ike" Lowery, J. C. Crawford, J. T. fudson, H. C. Deloney, and Joe Gargus are the varsity men that have eported back for try-outs this spring. eshmen lettermen of last year are exter Colvin, R. W. Cole, and Bob

owery, a senior, is the shot put at which he won first place at the district meet last year. also won second place in discus. igus, also a senior, won second honors at the meet in the 220low hurdles. Crawford, pole

ob Neal was the outstanding freshin both discus hurling and pole more distinguished of the pair. Iting at the district meet. the first meet of the season for both

old on the local field. The local those in which he battled his way a reserve. sity members will journey to Clin- through the best middles and light- "Prospects for the season," says , Miss., where they will meet the heavies the present generation has Coach C. R. Noble, "depend on how he arch rivals of the Bulldogs, the did not capture the light-heavy- and on how the pitching staff, none tchitoches on April 27. To close holder. Jack Delaney, who was the The Maroon coach has two good ut the season the Tech spikemen will champion when Tommy challenged, catcher prospects in Jess Haley, let-to to Lafayette where they will meet would not meet him, preferring to terman, and Fred Walters, sopho-

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REGULAR ROOKIE



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Louis Came Along Fast

bit. His quick knockout over Lee Ramage and a three-round kayo over Donald "Reds" Barry, who scored a point decision over Ray Impelletiere. has apparently convinced him that he is not the expressed "one year Success Of Mississippi away from a fight with champion Max Baer." Now Joe says he thinks he can stop Baer or whip him on points. That's strong talk from a man less than a year out of the ama-

sideration. He is consistent at least. to a large extent on replacements for Knockouts over Charley Massera and three regular infielders lost through Lee Ramage mean something when graduation and the star 1934 pitcher Ramage won and lost against Steve accident that ended his college ca-Hamas. Massera held the former reer. Penn Stater to a draw. And Louis The three infielders who must be knocked both of them out cleanly, replaced are Frank Waits, first base-Ramage twice. On the basis of this man, Carl Sikes, second baseman, and ting specialist, tied for third place reckoning, Louis has as much right Bee Underwood, shortstop. Waits and in the ring with Baer as Schmeling Sikes, in addition to being excellent has. Only the fact that Schmeling defensively, were the hardest hitters performer last year, winning first once held the title makes him the on the squad.

End Of Brilliant Career Demons, will be met at weight crown by defeating a title- too promising now, improves."

weight ranks. His attempt to lift the didates showing promise. STON, La., March 30.—(Special) title resulted in a crushing defeat triángular track and field meet at the hands of Jack Sharkey. Tom- Burch, Hine, Bay Stringer, and Hitheen Ruston high, Bossier City my tried manfully to achieve his ram Smith, lettermen, and several ambition and made a grand showing others of unknown ability.

The schedule: Tech track field with Bossier City Then he tired as Carnera draped his weeping aside all opposition and ponderous bulk all over him and passing a total of 68 1-2 points to wore down his title-inspired ambi- ton Rouge. tion. It is now an accepted fact that was second with a total of Carnera does not punch within many points and Jonesboro placed pounds of his weight and strength,

When Louis Hits-It's Kayo! Joe Louis is another matter. If series. there is a better puncher and finisher than the negro around he is hiding his ability for some unknown and foolish reason. Those we have seen, and that goes for Max Bae

revelled in slugging as his Irish name Loughran must be in desperate fi- implies. Tommy absorbed the teach-

A Loughran-Louis match will not tremely anxious to pick up a few help the game. It will provoke constray dollars. Tom is not a puncher, siderable adverse comment and seri-He could not hurt them. The best he ously question the value of boxing as of building up a cinder squad out of could do is give them a lesson in a competitive sport between men of

Louis Came Along Fast Louis is beginning to champ on the MAROON NINE IS **OUESTION MARK**

State Team Depends On Replacements

teurs. But what are you going to do STATE COLLEGE, Miss., March 30.-(A)-The success of the 1935 base-Joe's record certainly justifies con- ball team of Mississippi State hinges building up a claim for recognition. who is out because of an automobile

"Lefty" Coleman, only consistent pitcher last season, is definitely out, A comparison of Loughran and leaving the mound duties open to men and varsity thinclads will Louis at the present time is not flat- Grady Perkins and Harry Bolton, them up against the Louisiana tering to the Philadelphian. Tommy lettermen; Archie Stubbs and Bob ege cindermen on April 6, to be has seen his best days. They were Caldwell, sophomores, and Vic Shaw.

sissippi college team on April 13. seen. It was his misfortune that he infield replacements come through

Southwestern track team on renounce the title to compete among more. Clarence Hine, backstop last the heavyweights. Loughran had to year, has been moved to centerfield. beat Mike McTigue and Jimmy Slat- Gerald Cooper at first, Ches Hawktery before he was accepted as the ins and Bill Denton at second, Slim leader of the 175-pound division. Cassibry, Labon Richmond and School Meet At Ruston of Delaney and entered the heavy- Hunter Pratt at third are infield can-

April 15-16-Louisiana State here.

May 1-2-Mississippi at Oxford. May 6-7-Alabama here. May 10-11-Alabama at Tuscaloosa

April 22-23-Louisiana State at Ba-

TECH NINE MEETS **CHOCTAWS IN TWO** GAMES THIS WEEK

Series With Mississippi College Opens At Ruston Monday

RUSTON, La., March 30.-(Special) The Louisiana Tech baseball squad

will go to war again here Monday rnoon when they meet the strong Mississippi college nine in their fourth intercollegiate battle. The fray, the first of a two-game series, is slated get under way at 3:30 p. m. die McLane has put his boys through stringent workouts and according to reports, has his men in the peak of tion as well as a good frame of Coach McLane states that the

"The boys had the jitters when they were playing the Purdue nine just because it is a large school," Coach McLane stated. "We won't have the Big Ten jinx in the games with the Choctaws and we are going to show the local fans something.'

has been taken to have the Bulldogs

ready for battle.

ormation available concerning the of producing it, continues to puzaverage of more than 11 hits per game, which is higher than any other from Montclair, N. J.:

are:		Dan	uog.
Player A	B	H	Pct.
Ayers	3	2	.666
Pankey1	2	5	.416
Taylor1	2	5	.416
Riser1	3	5	.384
Pittard	3	1	.333
House1	0	3	.300
Cotton	8	2	.250
Shackleford1	3	3	.230
The remainder of the	te	am	falls
under the .200 mark.			
Pitching records:			

expert in the quarter, half and full
Nelson. He also uses a hammerlock

Arturo Godoys and Jose Caratolas isher" does not permit a helpless oplor 2, Ayers 6. Bases off balls—Kyle
it for the rest of the round withwinning pitcher—Pittard. Losing out noticing anything unusual." Winning pitcher - Pittard. Losing out noticing anything unusual."

Transfer Of Biff Jones

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30 .-(A)-Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State university, of time. said tonight he would not oppose a young heavyweight has made in day, who thought nothing of spotting war department transfer of Captain Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones to Nor- havior of golf balls, and observation man, Okla., where the captain's services are being sought as football coach at the University of Oklahoma. Jones, former coach at L. S. U., is presently assigned to the military staff of the local institution.

Dr. Smith said he received a communication from an Oklahoma City newspaper inquiring whether he would release Captain Jones" if the fficer were transferred.

"I said that if the war department saw fit to transfer Capt. Jones, I of backspin, always seems to hang would not offer any objection," the L. S. U. president said.

COMING BACK



next, but Helen Wills Moody, former U. S. tennis queen, again is going to take a crack at the national crown sound its peculiar trumpeting call by at Forest Hills. She is shown above means of an unusually long windpipe, during one of her comeback practice much of which is coiled against the

SAY, BUDDY, WHO'S WINNING THIS FIGHT, ANYWAY?



With a single blow, Buddy Baer, brother of Maxie, the heavyweight champion, knocked out Frank Connelly in Techmen are not going to be fooled when they take on the Chactow nine when they take on the Chactow nine picture, for Buddy swung so hard that he hit the canvas himself. It's Baer at the left and Connelly at the right. on April fools day; every precaution Jack Kenworthy is the referee. (Associated Press Photo).

Bobby Jones Says

The effect of spin on the flight of

Here is, in part, a recent letter Shanty Hogan's home run in the day.

spin prompts me to request your hit off Ruffing. ir hitters, the Techmen have a 250 explanation of a phenomenon of Bill Dickey led the Yanks' 15-hit batting average for the three game ducer. It occurred several years ago. with a triple and two doubles while pitcher, gave the Reds four runs on Jones, Mangham; Meadors, Rayville series with Purdue. Six of the local I was playing a hole of 118 yards. Frank Crosetti came through with a two hits, three walks, a wild pitch 19 ft. 3 inches. sluggers have an average of .300 or played from an elevated tee to a homer and Lou Gehrig hammered out green located at the bottom of a a triple. Babe Ruth again played first ravine. A light summer breeze was base for three innings and failed to

A Perfect Mashle Shat

the pin. The ball rolled without kick Boston ... the green. The stroke felt perfect Smith and Hogan, Lewis. and the ball travelled straight. "When the ball had descended about

a dozen feet from its peak it stop- WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March ped in the air, floating like a balloon. 30.—(P)—The three-hit pitching of My opponent was teeing his ball, but when I called his attention, he looked when I called his attention, he looked Browns to take their thirteenth spring Browns to take their thirteenth spring assault of the American Leaguers.

A single, double and triple by the veteran catcher Sewell led the 13-hit tremely popular.

Harris is a changed man, too. Bucky slowly, and then appear to stop again. falo. wrong with the ball, for I played with St. Louis (A) .. 100 110 00x-3 5 0

Of course, the explanation of this occurrence is simply that on this occasion my correspondent hit a perfect mashies shot perhaps a little more crisply and truly than was his wont, so that the backspin, aided peraps by the air currents in the ravine, held the ball up for an unusual length

out a few characteristics of the beof which can be turned to advantage sired result and how he must strike it in order to cause it to act so, he will have a much clearer picture of what he wants to do, and will recognize more quickly his errors when

Calls For Lower Shot

A ball struck with a lofted club so as to impart a considerable amount in the air. It descends slowly and falls lightly to the ground, more noticeably so when played into a breeze. The experienced player recognizes this type of flight instantly, and without reference to the feel of the contact, he knows at a glance whether a ball in the air will stop quickly when it strikes the ground. The ball without spin, or with insufficient to 4. spin, arches or ducks in its flight,

and comes down relatively fast. To impart any considerable amount of backspin, the ball must be lying so that a clean, dry contact between club and ball can be had, and the direction of the stroke must be descending. On numbers of courses. however, especially when the greens are kept sodden, any sort of shot with altitude will shop quickly. But on these courses when a ball, pitched to the green, comes down fast the games to one in their barnstorming Gomez, yet he has a lifetime major player will know instantly that it will series. be the soggy green, and not his skill,

which will cause it to stop. To know that a shot with backspin eight in the five innings he worked seph Edward Cronin as Exhibit A will hover in the air, and is likely he was the victim of six of Cleve- whenever the argument is offered that to be backed and pushed up by a land's runs, five of them scored in all good hitters are born. strong, repelling breeze is helpful the second. knowledge. One will know in that New York (N) 000 200 000-2 7 6 Last season was Cronin's poorest case that he should take a stronger club, should play a lower shot, that the problem of stopping the ball quickly will be made much easier. and Myatt, George. But, on the other hand, to know that a lie in heavy grass, especially if it is wet, will make a clean contact and backspin impossible, will cause one to play for elevation and allow for roll. To know that a ducking shot from a clean lie means that the ball lacked spin will point out the day nature of the error that was made. (Copyright, 1935, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Find the right grip and stick to it. This is Bobby Jones' advice in a new leaflet on the correct grip and its relation to the correct golf swing. Take it away for a three-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

The whooping crane is enabled to

CHISOX WIN AGAIN

in succession beating them 8 to 6.

Score by imnings:

Salveson, Smith and Grace.

Harry

tured hitter he ever saw.

for him as a player,

league mark of better than .300, and

They point out that increased weight

These writers have an idea that

Washington will not suffer through

Cronin's departure to the extent that

did not help his play in the field, and

Grayson

majority of the customers in Boston

Mississippi college nine, they are rezle a number of golfers. It is quite -(P)-Charlie Ruffing, making nis in the third inning with the score tied Rayville; Adcock, Mangham 2.31, ed of some of the hardest hit- clear that if they can be given a bet- first appearance of the spring on the at 3 to 3. the S. I. A. A. The Bulldogs ter understanding both of what the mound, pitched one-hit ball for four only two the remainder of the game only two the remainder of the game only two the remainder of the game lies all the way, the Cincinnati Reds L. Booth and Nash) 3:52. the Boston Braves 7 to 3.

second inning with Hal Lee on base A double and a triple by Goodman, (tie) 5 ft. 5 inches. "Your recent article on golf ball as the result of a walk was the only and triples by Mize and Lombardi,

get a hit in two times at bat.

Score by innings: a dozen feet beyond where it struck Ruffing. Allen and Dickey; Betts,

Holley, Harris, Jacobs and Hayes; Pittsburgh (N)002 000 103-6 12 Walkup and Grube.

TIGERS WIN AGAIN LAKELAND, Fla.-The Detroit

Tigers scored their second shut-out ictory in two days by beating the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0, today, with Tommy Bridges and Fred Marberry holding the Sox to three hits. Marvin Owen, Detroit's third baseman engineered two double plays to ruin two scoring drives started by the Bos-

Boston (A) ,....000 000 000-0 3 1 by the player. If he knows how the ball ought to act to accomplish a de-Pipgras, Wilson and Dahlgren; Bridges, Marberry and Cochrane,

> CARDINALS REST BRADENTON, Fla.-The St. Louis

Cardinals enjoyed a day of rest to- stop. day a reward tendered by Manager Frankie Frisch for their hustling 6to-2 victory over Rochester yesterday.

CUBS SHADE HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES, March 30.-(AP)-

Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler's home run it the eighth inning with Freddie Lind strom on base, enabled Chicago's Cubs today to make it two straight of its old manager's punch and aggres- peat their flag-winning performance victories over Hollywood's baseball team of the Pacific Coast League, 5 Score by innings:

Chicago (NL)000 030 020—5 8 2 Hollywood (PCL) .020 000 101—4 8 1 Bowler, Cantrell and Basyler, Kerr. 000 and Lary, the greatest manufactumn.

INDIANS TROUNCE GIANTS Indians went on a hitting rampage paid \$7,500 for him in 1928.

today and aided by six errors and six bases on balls defeated the New York does not strike you as being any more now seems. Giants, 14 to 2, to take a lead of three sure of himself at the plate than Lefty The Tribe thumped out 17 hits and annually is among the leaders in the although Hal Schumacher fanned runs batted in column. Trot out Jo-

Cleveland (A) 050 017 01x-14 7 1 since he crashed the hig show, and Schumacher, Leonardo, Smith and Washington baseball writers assert that Mancuso, Danning, Harder, Brown \$35,000 would have been a fair price

SMOKIES GET HURLER KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -- Knoxville's ask just how his dropping to one knee Southern association club has ob- to block, instead of field, certain types tained Roger Hanlon, right hand of ground balls made him a quarter pitcher, from the Boston Red Sox, of a million dollar shortstop. Secretary Edgar Allen announced to-

Hanlon played last year with Reading of the New York-Penn league and Myer and some of the other hired Syracuse of the International league, hands suspect. winning seven games and losing ten.

DODGER HURLERS DRILLED ORLANDO, Fla.-The Dodgers were inactive in the grapefruit league today but found plenty to do otherwise. Manager Casey Stengel gave serious While Bobby Jones will be glad to consideration to his pitching staff answer as many readers' questions in which, with the exceptions of Van this column as possible, it will be im- Mungo and Dutch Leonard, hasn't possible for him to answer letters continued the fine form shown in the personally. Write your problems to early drills. Ray Benge and Johnny him care of Monroe Morning World. Babich in particular are troubled with wildness.

> RAIN HALTS MACKS ATLANTA, Ga., March 30 .- (AP)-Connie Mack's Athletics started to merch through the Atlanta Crackers

RICHLAND MEET Dragon Seniors. Ravville

MANGHAM WINS

Girls and Start Boys Victorious

RAYVILLE, La., March 30 .- (Special)-The Richland parish track meet was divided three ways in a parish meet held at Rayville Friday. Mangham won the senior boys' meet by beating Rayville, 57-42. Rayville won the girls' division over Mangham, 36-28. Start won the junior boys' division by beating Rayville, 22-17.

Several good performances were turned in by the contestants for this early in the season. Nash of Mangham was high point man for the senior boys, with 15 points. Brown and Lobrano of Mangham were second, with ten points each. Johnson of Start was high point man for the juntors with 15 points. Biggs, of Mangham, led the girls, with 14 points, closely followed by Cox, of Rayville, with 13 points.

Summary, senior boys meet: 100 yard; Nash, Mangham; D. Booth, Mangham; G. Greer, Rayville-10.9

220 yard: Nash, Mangham; G. Greer. Ravville; D. Booth, Mangham-23 sec, 440 yard; Nash, Mangham; A. Greer, Rayville; L. Booth, Mangham-54.5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30. advance and the tilt was washed out 880 yard; Brown, Mangham; Savage, Mile run: Brown, Mangham; Adcock; Rayville; Statham, Rayville-

> Relay: Mangham (Brown, Adcock, TAMPA, Fla.—Smothering the Philwon an exhibition game, 10 to 0, to- High Jump: Lobrano, Mangham; Quate, Rayville and Piro Mangham,

Pole Vault: Lobrano, Mangham; contributed to the Philly downfall, Morely, Rayville; Piro, Mangham-10 which started in the first inning when ft. 10 inches. which I was the dumbfounded pro- attack off Huck Betts and Bob Smith Bucky Walter, an infielder turning Broad jump: Smith, Mangham,

Hop, step and jump: G. Greer, Ray-Philadelphia (A) 000 000 000-0 81 ville; Meadors, Rayville; Smith, Mang-

Cincinnati (A) 400 400 11x-10 11 0 ham-38 ft. 10 inches. Walter, Pezzullo, Jorgens and Wil- Shot put: Meeks, Rayville; Meadors, son, Todd; Derringer, Hollingsworth Rayville; Tillman, Mangham-37 feet,

4 inches. Discus: Nicholas, Rayville; Thomason, Mangham; Tillman, Mangham-91 EL PASO, Texas, March 30 .- (A) - feet, 10 inches.

The vengeful Chicago White Sox ap- Javelin: Tarver, Mangham; Savage, plied the leash to the proud Pitts- Rayville; Dickens, Rayville-144 feet.

burgh Pirates today for the third time

training victory as they defeated Buf- He drove in three runs and counted frankly tells you that he needed and was glad to land his current post upon being released after a one-year trial

Chicago (A)030 003 200-8 13 1 He asserts he is bearing down on Lyons, Michaels and Sewell, Ruel; himself for the first time in several campaigns, and his work reflects his enthusiasm. Bucky realizes it is about time he applied the pressure. Failure probably means this is his last chance,

Harris was paid \$33,333.33 a season as Washington's playing manager un-der the terms of a three-year contract that ran out in 1927. He was fortunate to obtain a \$10,000 contract this trip. The one-time mine boy probably grew a bit careless after driving the Senators to Washington's first pennant in 1924 and repeating the following year.

Harris knows plenty of baseball and Washington may not agree, but and hasn't inherited the worst outfit Buddy Myes says Lyn Lary is Joe in the American league by a long Cronin's superior as a defensive short. Bucky considers the Senators the most formidable array he has piloted since he left Washington for sition to judge. Cronin and Myer Detroit in 1929. He had a great deal formed one of baseball's finest second to do with building the Tiger outbase combinations for a half dozen fit that Mickey Cochrane put across

Despite the fact he considers Lary Bucky professes to be unable to an excellent fielding partner, Myer see why the Senators cannot accomits that he misses Cronin and fears plish what 18 major injuries prethe Washington club will feel the loss vented them from doing in 1934-reof 1933.

last season, by the way.

The players feel certain that they counting upon Myer to lash the Sen- got all of the bad luck out of their tors into battle as did Cronin, The systems with those 18 major injuries, Mississippian has been named captain, and, Cronin, or no Cronin, are out to Griffith calls Cronin, the son-in-law collect the world series money of Carleton, Kowalik and O'Dea; for whom the Old Fox obtained \$250,- which they were deprived last au-

Cronin was batting only 245 for making a last stand as a manager, the NEW ORLEANS-The Cleveland Kansas City when Scout Joe Engel Senators appear capable of doing their share toward keeping the American The San Francisco Irishman still league race as wide open as it is

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BASEBALL

CASINO AMUSEMENT PARK

DETROIT GIANTS vs. MONROE MONARCHS

Sunday, 3 P. M. — Monday, 3:30 P. M.

Admission 40c and 20c

Continued Progress Reported On Overpass And River Bridge

Although work orders still have struction, good progress continued to be made last week by three construction contractors in this immediate vicinity. These included the two contractors on the bridge across the Quachita river here and the con-

widening and extending Louisville to summer comfort. avenue. The contract held by Mr. Hyman is for laying 1.38 miles of paving east of Homer for a price of \$39,493.72. This contract was let during the first half of March.

The most noticeable part of the progress on the new bridge here is in the placing of steel. Steel has been laid from the west side of the river to the second pier in the water, leaving only one more span to be placed on the west side before the center bascule span is reached. Thus far this steel has been bolted only securely enough to hold it in place, but some riveting was done Saturday and it is expected that riveting work will be in full swing by Monday. This work is being done by Vincennes Bridge company of Vin-

The Central Construction company, which has the contract for concrete work on the bridge, has finished pouring concrete on the sixth span on the east side of the river and probably will pour the seventh span Wed-This will leave only one span to be poured on the east side and one on the west side, exculsive of that to be poured on the steel framework over the river proper.

Two shifts of men are being worked daily on the overpass work at Sicard. A pile driver has been rigged up and it is expected that pile driving will begin this week. One section of the form for the concrete columns has been constructed and falsework for supporting the concrete is under way. This contract is held by Robinson and Young of Baton

St. Joseph

The Presbyterian auxiliary met with Mrs. Curry MacPherson. A review of the general study book, "Planning the Good Life," occupied the afternoon. For a portion of the time, Rev. Ralph L. MacRaney, lectured on the study book. When the review was concluded simple refreshments were served. Besides the hostess, Mrs. MacPherson and Rev. Mr. the meeting included, Mrs. Ida Jones. Mrs. Christopher Haddon, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. Bessie Yarborough, Mrs. Ed Smith was hostess to the Methodist Missionary society at their last meeting. A business meeting took

The auxiliary of Wesley chapel met for their last meeting for March at come your savings account. A sav-the home of Mrs. Bert W. Berry at ing account which is different, it asks Maryland, her plantation home, A de- for no money, It requires only labor votional opened the meeting, "Pioneer Methodism" was the subject of the afternoon's program. Study of the home mission book, "Orientals in America," was completed at this meeting. A social hour in which refreshments were served followed the conclusion of the program. The meet- logging operation and field clearing Creek were recent visitors here. The members present included Mrs. Holliman Cook, Mrs. Samuel T. Yourtee, Mrs. E. H. Biggs, Mrs. Magruder Adams, Mrs. Phil C. Smith, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. L. C. Roberts, Mrs. Clarke Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Georgia

Baker, Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs.

Lyons. A large party enjoyed a picnic dinner at the club house on Tensas river recently. Motor boat rides on the river were attractive features of the day. Those of the party were, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson, Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Evans, Mrs. William Watson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Collins and Mr. L. T. Collins, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. Claude Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Miller and Mr. J. B. Miller, Miss Marian Post, Mr. Benjamin Young, Mr. John Hughes and Mr. Pollard Coleman.

Hico.

The Methodist league of Lisbon rendered a program at Harmony chapel church Sunday afternoon. A large crowd was present for the oc-

The regular monthly meeting of ministers of the Concord association ber. Sometimes mature timber is will be held at Sharon Baptist church, near here, April 16. General business ly the most damage is that which will be discussed and a program will be given. Rev. A. L. New, of Serepta, through these scars that rot-pro-delegates to fifth district conference; will be in charge.

hour and everyone is invited to come and bring lunch baskets.

and old, took the course. A sermon preached after each meeting by Rev. Emmett Jones.

The Women's Missionary society of burning. efternoon, March 30.

WORK PUSHED ON Duncan Paige Describes New LOCAL PROJECTS Spring Wear Modes For Men

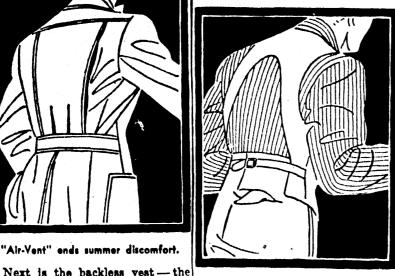
What's new? First and foremost | Look for these fabric features: a suit that will keep any man fresh and cool. From this it's easy to easy to wear. (b) Light colors see that those who are concerned that reflect the heat and are cool in about their comfort - as well as appearance. (c) Porous weaves not been received on several contracts their appearance - are due for a that allow free circulation of air. in north Louisiana for highway con- pleasant surprise. For here is a (d) Tested fabrics that wear long suit that creates its own breeze and do not fade. that acts as a miniature air conditioning system! How come? The tures: (a) A new summer consecret's in the new construction! struction that eliminates every

It has a coat that's made with a ounce of nnnecessary material. (b) panelled back, that's open at either A soft making that prevents bindtractor for the overpass at Sicard.

Among the contracts for which work orders have not yet been received are those held by the Monroe Construction and the construction are the monroe of which M Monroe Construction are monroe of which M Monroe Construction are the monroe of the maximg that prevents binding and insures perfect fit. (c) Flexible hand stitching that gives freedom of action and prevents binding and insures perfect fit. (c) Flexible hand stitching that gives freedom of action and prevents all put the back. Think how easily freedom of action and prevents all put the back. Think how easily freedom of action and prevents all put the back. Think how easily freedom of action and prevents all put the back. Think how easily freedom of action and prevents all put the back. Think how easily freedom of action and prevents all put the back. Think how easily freedom of action and prevents all put the back. Think how easily freedom of action and prevents all put the back. Think how easily freedom of action and prevents all put the back. Think how easily freedom of action and prevents binding the back. tion company, of which M. Hyman is manager; contract for Brown Paper slight bellows action—so there's almill road paving extension, which is most a constant "in and out" flow humidity. held by the Central Construction com- of air. This, according to experts, pany of Monroe, and the contract for is the one and most important aid being extremely versatile, "mixes

One point more: Summer clothing, easily—that is, the coat may be worn in ensemble with contrasting trousers. Two smart suits may be "blended"—coats with trousers

Look for these construction fea-



The vest is almost backless.

or coats may be "mixed" with harmonizing checked or striped Truly-here is a cool answer to trousers to create interesting enevery man's burning summer question: "What shall I wear on the most occasions.

Teacher Warns Against Danger Of Forest Fires

Editor's Note: This article was written and submitted to the News-Star and World by W. O. Ferguson, vocational agriculture teacher of Spearsville, Union parish, where each year timber worth thousands of dollars is destroyed by forest fices, Re-gions throughout north Louisiana are similarly affected by carelessly-

ideal complement for this new coat

For smart appearance and cool

comfort the two make a combina-

Endless research has produced

other features. For your conveni-

ence I am listing the most impor-

tant. If they're present your suit will be comfortable and smart.

tion that is unbeatable.

hottest, most humid day?'

By W. O. Ferguson SPEARSVILLE, March 30.—(Spe

cial)-The forests of Louisiana have been the greatest single asset which Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. Christo- this state possesses. If the forests are pher James and Miss Ethel Reiber. to continue to hold their place they W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. not present in ordinary market grades. tected from forest fires. Getting the opened with a song. Mrs. R. L. place first and a reading of "Medi- maximum return from the farm timtation" followed. When the reading berland involves a problem of man- Troy Bethard led in prayer. The minwas concluded, a social hour was en- agement, the same as any other utes of the last meeting were read joyed and refreshments were served. crop, as well a show to estimate the and adopted. An interesting program Those present included Mrs. German amount of material for sale.

It is necessary to keep fires out of The meeting was dismissed with Steve Smith, Mrs. Howard Worthy, the woods. The tigher will grow prayer led by Mrs. I. C. Albright. Mrs. Katie Osborne, Mrs. George twice as fast if protected from fires. Clarke, Mrs. Peter Revil, Mrs. Gas- There will be range for livestock. served cake and coffee to the following account which is different, it asks to keep out forest fires and for this

pays big interest. Most of the fires of the south are started by hunters, smokers stockmen, and others on land they do not own. To these are also added the fires escaping from railroad engines, -the latter especially at this time of

their land. Regardless of the motive that may prompt a man to set fire in the woods, he creates a danger in doing so. An individual has the right to burn his own land, provided he confines the fire to his own property and otherwise conforms to the law; iter in Winnfield. but he is grieviously at fault, unfair the welfare of his community, when he permits the fire set on his own

other. Forest fires impoverish the soil mainly by robbing it of its nitrogen, its most essential fertilizing ele-

tious legumes and grasses, which are present. the best forage plants, and the perpetuation of the tougher and far less decided to have the annual P.-T. A. nutritious grasses, such as the

broomsedge and wire grasses. a succession of young trees to re- nurses will be present to conduct the place the old ones a forest can notnot be self perpetuating.

Forest fires damage mature timkilled outright by fires, but generalshows as scarring at the base. It is ducing fungi enter the injured trees Mrs. M. L. DeFreese; duologue, Car-Dinner will be spread at the noon and eventually cause heavy losses in the volume of timber.

It is at this time of year, here in The B. Y. P. U. study course has north Louisiana, that we have more Smith; "Reading of the Adolescent," closed at Hico. A good number, young forest fires than at any other. Practically all of these are caused by carethe teacher and pastor of the church, them, at present, are started from two sources; the hunter, and brush Parish Grand Jurors

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Good Pine

The Ruth circle of the Baptist Bridges gave the devotional. The title of the lesson was "Go Quickly." Mrs. marked superiority of U. S. tubes. was rendered with four taking part.

perino Bruno and the hostess, Mrs. Water will remain in the streams and ing, Mesdames I. C. Albright, Troy there will be plenty of game. Your Bethard, C. C. Billings, R. L. Bridges. woods, properly managed, will be- L. P. McGrew, L. D. Wilson and Frank Whiteard

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rogers and little daughter, Peggy Jean, of Gladewater, Texas, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers.

Mrs. Claude Brazzell and little son. Jerry, of Rochelle, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doughty of Little Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Legendre mothe year. Landowners feel that it is tored to Clarks Thursday. Mrs. George hopeless to try to keep fires from Webb accompanied them home for a

> Little Patricia Ann Texada has returned to her home in Clarks after visiting for some time her aunt. Mrs. H. C. Legendre,

Mr. Fred Ussery was a business vis-

Mesdames Jessie McDowell and to his neighbor, and unmindful of Vernon Roden of Winnsboro visited here last Thursday.

land to spread to the land of an- 104 Persons Present At Claiborne P.-T. A. Meet

A program of interest was rendered at the monthly meeting of the Forest fires destroy the best range Claiborne school Parent-Teacher assoplants. The continued practice of ciation. The attendance was extraburning destroys the tender, nutri- ordinarily large, 104 persons being

During the business session it was picnic on the school ground on May Forest fires kill baby trees. Without at that time. During the day the A health program will be given summer "roundup."

The program at the meeting Wednesday was as follows: Community song, assembly; state president's message, Mrs. J. O. Hastings; chorus, by second grade; national president's message, Mrs. J. L. Luther; report of olyn Jean Green and Audry Martin; vocal solo, Lela Fay Lurther; "Reading and the Curriculum," Mrs. H. P. Miss Sue Hefley; music, Mesdames Lewis, Howard and Dunn.

Will Convene Monday

The grand jury of the district court should be given close study, and di- jury trials will begin Monday, May 6.

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

U. S. RUBBER CO. HAS BIG HOLDINGS

Quality United States Tires Sold Here By Benoit-Nash Co.

This year the United States Rubber company will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of its vast rubber plantations in the Far East, one of the most successful foreign enterprises ever pioneered by an American manufacturer.

Starting in 1910 by planting 1,753 acres with 192,830 trees, the company has steadily developed and expanded its holdings until today it owns and operates 11 separate plantations empracing 98.847 acres planted with 10,-873,170 trees, not to mention 34,517 additional acres still to be planted. Six peninsular and five are on the east coast of Sumatra.

Another picture of the development of the plantations is reflected in pro-19,670,033 pounds; 1930-36,619,876 surance and will be glad to confer pounds; 1934-50,985,962 pounds. Inci- with you concerning your insurance more than three times as much as the has offices in the Ouachita National combined output of all other American bank building. rubber companies. And the total from 1910 through 1934 reached the amazing figure of 470,237,463 pounds.

This briefly falls the story from a This briefly tells the story from a

quantitative viewpoint. There is another story, however, in which both the U.S. Rubber company and the motorist are more vitally interested. That is the story of controlled quality. The original conception of a manufacturer undertaking to provide part of his crude rubber requirements by owning and developing plantations half way around the world was in itself a startling innovatoin, but not more so than the idea that the owners themselves should engage in scientific research on the problems of rubber tree cultivation and in the prepa-

As early as 1914 a nucleus of a retwo years later the department as- foods are served at the P. B. sumed the status of an accredited though fairly well developed for an- is unsurpassed." nual agricultural crops in Europe and America, had not been applied to rubber tree experimentation.

Since 1916, then, the United States Rubber company has been actively Belbas restaurant in ever increasing engaged in developing superfor types of crude rubber especially adapted for its needs. One of the most important developments along this line is Sprayed rubber which is possessed of qualities in manufacture that are must be properly managed and pro- G. M. Albretton. The meeting was As example, greater resistance to tear and to heat aging in inner tubes is obtained, and this explains in part the

Another development of epic importance came from the company's pioneering work with latex, As long ago as 1922 the company made the first bulk shipment of latex in a steamer tank, and today it imports from 400,-000 to 500,000 gallons monthly. The future posibilities of manufacturing direct from the liquid latex are unbounded. Already many successful uses have been discovered, one of the most important being the safety-bonding of tire cords. The extra strength by the United States Rubber company depends to a large extent on the dip-

plant at Detroit. ginning to end. To carry out this an industrial triumph, theme the company owns and oper- U. S. tires are sold in Monroe by ates, in addition to its plantations, its the Benoit-Nash Motor company,

DOWNES SALESMAN



Morris Haas, Jr., above, has joined of the plantations are on the Malay Downes Brokerage, Inc., local insurance agents, in the capacity of salesman, it was announced last week. Mr. Haas is well known and has many friends here. He is a graduate of duction figures. Crude rubber output Neville high school and attended per year at five-year intervals tells Louisiana State university for two the following story: 1915-1,043,516 and a half years. He has made a pounds; 1920-13,112,918 pounds; 1925- thorough study of all forms of indentally, last year's production was problems. Downes Brokerage, Inc.,

QUALITY FOODS

Popular North Second Street Restaurant Will Feed You For Less

The P. B. cafe, located at 108 North Second street, has made an enviable record since its recent opening. Peter Belbas, owner and operator of the ration of a superior product from the cafe, has made hundreds of satisfied customers and he attributes his search department was started, and success to the fact that only quality

"You can't fool the public," Mr. scientific organization. Until this time Belbas said yesterday. "The public field experiments with rubber trees demands, and rightly so, the best had been conducted with a hit or miss foods and the best service obtainable. type of accuracy. Mathematical and The P. B. cafe is always on the alert statistical methods of laying out and to improve the meals served by us interpreting field experiments, al- and it is our boast that the service

ity have learned to patronize Mr. call, The genial P. B. owner says business is good with him and that he doesn't have to worry about attracting customers to his place as long as he is continually attempting to give his patrons improved service

and quality foods. Only high grade ingredients go into the dishes prepared at the P. B. cafe. Fresh vegetables and fruits are used, and the food is prepared in a sanitary kitchen. Excellent cooks are employed there, also,

It is Mr. Belbas' aim to give his customers just a bit more for their that will appeal to his patrons.

Why not eat your Sunday dinner at the P. B. cafe today. Conveniently located at 108 North Second street, this modern new cafe will surprise which is to be found in all tires made you with its tasty, quality dinners at reasonable prices.

ping of the cords in latex, Between own chemical plants, its own cotton 100,000 and 130,000 gallons of latex are mills, and its own tire building facused each month in the company's tire tories. But in its entire operation there is no story more glamorous than the Controlled quality is the theme of account of how West met East to conthe company's tire operation from be- vert the latter into the cornerstone of

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FLUKER EASY:PAY PLAN IS POPULAR

carried minus signs as a prefix. H. J. Klingler, president of Pon-

tiac Motor Company, has a new kind

of trouble today . . . "happy trouble," that needs no crying towels.

His problem is to supply cars to keep

With the introduction of two new

sixes to its line of eights this year

Pontiac salesmen have become order

blank clerks. There is no telling how

ler and his staff had known that an

avalanche of buying they were go-

ing to be up against. Anyway, in

February's figures are more than

10,732 which is higher than the best

month last year, and Mr. Klingler

expects to have at least 130,000 new

Pontiacs on the road, and perhaps

minds considered rash, were exceed-

of the radiator to the windshield.

Mr. Klingler falls in the category

great motor car company. . . . Deals

with men, not things. When men are

right, things are right. His greatest

shoots straight from the shoulder.

Date of his birth, July 5, 1889 at St.

Clair, Michigan, Took a job with the

old Chalmers Motor Car Company in

lieutenant of anti-aircraft machine

gun battalion. . . . After the war

five years with Delco

Then Chevrolet . . . Manager of St.

Louis zone . . . within three years.

During the depression he raised it to

tiac. . . . A three year program . . .

Men like him . . . follow him

have faith in him, because he

. . . Went to war . . . First

success has been with men.

has faith in them first.

general sales manager.

president in charge of sales.

largest selling organization.

a few personnel changes.

motor vehicle taxes.

he gets faith and loyalty. . .

He knows a lot about men

errands in a small Michigan

150,000 by the end of the year.

Many Take Advantage Of Chance To Finance Insurance Premiums

The "easy-pay" plan for financing many Pontiacs could have been densurance premiums, recently 'an- livered so far this year if Mr. Klingnounced by the Fluker Insurance agency, located at 413 Bernhardt building, is proving extremely popu- January deliveries were 7.390 against lar here. Under the Fluker plan, a 2,584 in the same month last year. person may obtain compelte insurance protection at a nominal cost, and pay for it over a period of months. Thus you may budget your insurance cost just as you do other expenses. Many persons are finding this con-

venient payment plan a most desirable way of financing their insurance premiums. The interest charge is most reasonable, in some cases as low as 1 3-4 per cent and never more than 2 1-4 per cent on annual poli-The company has set aside \$20,000 with which to assist policy holders in

financing their insurance. The Fluker agency, in its attempt to render the most practicable service possible to their clients, welcomes inquiries from anyone in the limits of Monroe and West Monroe The Fluker plan is one of the most

attractive offered here. The policy is delivered to you when it is written, unless the property is encumbered, in which case it is delivered to the mortgagee. There is no red Is one of the youngest heads of tape with the plan. It merely is a financing arrangement designed to assist policy holders with the least expense possible. Under this plan you may budget

all your insurance policies and pay for them on low monthly payments, or on three year policies you are permitted to pay annually, thereby saving exactly one-half year's premium. Here is an example:

One year policy, premium to be paid in eight monthly installmen's: Premium financed\$150.00 Interest at 2 1-4 per cent 3.36

Eight installments at \$19.17 each. The saving on a three-year policy is even greater. For instance, the carrying charge is only three per cent per annum and the policy holder is permitted to pay 40 per cent the first year, 30 per cent the second year and 30 per cent the third year. There are other plans to meet every

requirement. No matter what your insurance needs may be, the Fluker agency will be glad to confer with you concerning this new method of North Second street several months buying protection. Call them at ago, residents of Monroe and vicin- phone 2741 and a representative will

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Automobile Executive Finds It Hard To Provide Cars To Dealers

Automobile officials face a problem today that is quite different from money than they expect. He doesn't what they have become accustomed sacrifice the quality of his foods to to during the last few years. Every do this, but sets his prices at a figure answer to the question "How's business?" brought a pause and, if an-,



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up with orders, and so it is "happy New Policy, With Famous Slogan, Is Valuable

To Motorists "Never forget a customer-never let him forget you. Originated by William E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet

Motor company, this now famous slo-

gan is placed above the desks of

Chevrolet dealers throughout the

country, and it is a guide to relations between Chevrolet owners and dealers everwhere. "The value to the motorist of his contact with the automobile dealer of today," said Mr. Holler, in commenting on this subject. "is determined One thing about Mr. Klingler, his largely by the ability of the dealer to meet the motorists' demands. Espe-

figures are respected. Sales expectancy figures that he set up during the cially is this true as it applies to servepression and which conservative ice on cars already sold. "Today Chevrolet is in the hands ed. He was appointed president of of approximately 10,000 dealers in this country alone. This means that Pontiac about one and one-half years ago, and the car is the second the complete service facilities of one "best seller" of all General Motors of the world's largest distributing organizations are at the disposal of owners of more than 5,000,000 Chev-He calls the 1935 model his "first

rolet cars now in operation in every . . . with its distinctive silver state in the Union. streak hood and narrow ribbons of "It has been, and always will be, chromium running from the bottom the constant aim of Chevrolet dealers to serve car owners with complete maintenance facilities," said Mr. of "self-made" men. He drew his first Holler, "The service rendered to pay from a grocerman for whom he Chevrolet owners is not only throrough and comprehensive, but scientown. He takes his job seriously, but tific and meticulous. We insist that every dealer's service man be a spe-

cialist in his line. "Chevrolet maintains a service manager and a crew of service instructors in every one of its 43 zones for the purpose of training dealers' service managers and mechanics in the best-known methods of shop practice and service station management, At regular intervals, classes are held in each zone for service men from sur-

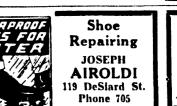
rounding territories. "Another distinctive feature of Chevrolet service," Mr. Holler pointed out, "is the special tool and precision machinery equipment which is available to every Chevrolet dealer. The use of these practical counterparts of the production tools actually used in the manufacture of Chevrolet cars, was 1929. . . . Two years later, vice greatly lessens maintenace cost and insures standard methods of repair.

"Dealers, by the use of these tools first place in the industry with the and the special instruction afforded their service departments, may per-He is getting things done at Pon- form adjustments and services for owners with the same unvarying pre-In cision and speed that the factory does return for his guidance and loyalty, in manufacturing the car. It goes . He without saying that it is to the ownmakes the building of men in busi- ers' advantage to make use of the ness the biggest part of his job. . . . special facilities of Chevrolet dealers He builds the men . . . They build for the servicing of Chevrolet cars."

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Continued Progress Reported On Overpass And River Bridge

Although work orders still have in north Louisiana for highway construction, good progress continued to be made last week by three construction contractors in this immediate vicinity. These included the two contractors on the bridge across the

held by the Central Construction comwidening and extending Louisville to summer comfort. The contract held by Mr. Hyman is for laying 1.38 miles of paving east of Homer for a price of \$39,493.72. This contract was let during the first half of March.

The most noticeable part of the progress on the new bridge here is in the placing of steel. Steel has been laid from the west side of the river to the second pier in the water, leaving only one more span to be placed on the west side before the center bascule span is reached. Thus far this steel has been bolted only securely enough to hold it in place, but some riveting was done Saturday and it is expected that riveting work will be in full swing by Monday. This work is being done by Vincennes Bridge company of Vin-

The Central Construction company, which has the contract for concrete work on the bridge, has finished pouring concrete on the sixth span on the east side of the river and probably will pour the seventh span Wed-This will leave only one span to be poured on the east side and one on the west side, exculsive of that to be poured on the steel framework over the river proper.

Two shifts of men are being worked daily on the overpass work at Sicard. A pile driver has been rigged up and it is expected that pile driving will begin this week. One section of the form for the concrete columns has been constructed and falsework for supporting the concrete is under way. This contract is held by Robinson and Young of Baton

St. Joseph

The Presbyterian auxiliary met with Mrs. Curry MacPherson. A review of the general study book, "Planning the Good Life," occupied the afternoon. For a portion of the time, Rev. Ralph L. MacRaney, lectured on the study book. When the review was concluded simple refreshments were served. Besides the hostese, Mrs. MacPherson and Rev. Mr. MacRaney, the members attending the meeting included, Mrs. Ida Jones. Skinner, Mrs. Bessie Yarborough, been the greatest single asset which

Mrs. Ed Smith was hostess to the Methodist Missionary society at their joyed and refreshments were served. Those present included Mrs. German amount of material for sale. Baker, Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Peter Revil, Mrs. Gas- There will be range for livestock.

for their last meeting for March at Maryland, her plantation home, A de- for no money, it requires only labor votional opened the meeting. "Pioneer to keep out forest fires and for this Methodism" was the subject of the afternoon's program. Study of the home mission book, "Orientals in meeting. A social hour in which reconclusion of the program. The meeting was closed with a benediction. The members present included Mrs. Holliman Cook, Mrs. Samuel T. Yourtee, Mrs. E. H. Biggs, Mrs. Magruder Adams, Mrs. Phil C. Smith, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. L. C. Roberts, Mrs.

A large party enjoyed a picnic dinner at the club house on Tensas river recently. Motor boat rides on the river were attractive features of the day. Those of the party were, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson, Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Evans, Mrs. William Watson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Collins and Mr. L. T. Collins, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. Claude Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Miller and Mr. J. B. Miller, Miss Marian Post, Mr. Benjamin Young, Mr. John Hughes and Mr. Pollard Coleman.

Clarke Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Georgia

Hico.

The Methodist league of Lisbon rendered a program at Harmony chapel church Sunday afternoon. A a succession of young trees to relarge crowd was present for the oc- place the old ones a forest can not-

The regular monthly meeting of ministers of the Concord association will be held at Sharon Baptist church, killed outright by fires, but generalnear here, April 16. General business will be discussed and a program will shows as scarring at the base. It is message, Mrs. J. L. Luther; report of be given. Rev. A. L. New, of Serepta, will be in charge. Dinner will be spread at the noon

hour and everyone is invited to come the volume of timber. and bring lunch baskets.

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WORK PUSHED ON Duncan Paige Describes New LOCAL PROJECTS Spring Wear Modes For Men

What's new? First and foremost a suit that will keep any man fresh and cool. From this it's easy to easy to wear. (b) Light colors see that those who are concerned that reflect the heat and are cool in about their comfort - as well as appearance. (c) Porous weaves not been received on several contracts their appearance - are due for a that allow free circulation of air. pleasant surprise. For here is a (d) Tested fabrics that wear long suit that creates its own breeze and do not fade.

It has a coat that's made with a ounce of innecessary material. (b) Ouachita river here and the contractor for the overpass at Sicard.

Among the contracts for which work orders have not yet been received are those held by the Monroe Construction company, of which M. Hyman is manager; contract for Brown Paper mill read paying extension, which is mill road paving extension, which is most a constant "in and out" flow humidity. of air. This, according to experts, pany of Monroe, and the contract for is the one and most important aid being extremely versatile, "mixes



ideal complement for this new coat. For smart appearance and cool comfort the two make a combination that is unbeatable.

every man's burning summer ques-tion: "What shall I wear on the most occasions.

hottest, most humid day?" hottest, most humid day?"

Endless research has produced ence I am listing the most important. If they're present your suit will be comfortable and smart.

that acts as a miniature air conditioning system! How come? The tures: (a) A new summer consecret's in the new construction! struction that eliminates every

One point more: Summer clothing, easily-that is, the coat may be worn in ensemble with contrasting trousers. Two smart suits may be "blended"—coats with trousers



The vest is almost backless.

- or coats may be "mixed" with harmonizing checked or striped Truly-here is a cool answer to trousers to create interesting en-

Duncan large

Teacher Warns Against Danger Of Forest Fires

Star and World by W. O. Ferguson, vocational agriculture teacher of Spearsville, Union parish, where each year timber worth thousands of dol-lars is destroyed by forest fires. Re-gions throughout north Louisiana are similarly affected by carelessly-

By W. O. Ferguson

Steve Smith, Mrs. Howard Worthy, the woods. The tirber will grow prayer led by Mrs. I. C. Albright. Mrs. Katie Osborne, Mrs. George twice as fast if protected from fires. perino Bruno and the hostess, Mrs. Water will remain in the streams and come your savings account. A savthe home of Mrs. Bert W. Berry at ing account which is different, it asks

Most of the fires of the south are started by hunters, smokers stock-America," was completed at this men, and others on land they do not own. To these are also added the freshments were served followed the fires escaping from railroad engines, logging operation and field clearing Creek were recent visitors here. -the latter especially at this time of

the year. Landowners feel that it is tored to Clarks Thursday, Mrs. George hopeless to try to keep fires from Webb accompanied them home for a their land. Regardless of the motive that may prompt a man to set fire in the woods, he creates a danger in doing so. An individual has the right to burn his own land, provided he confines the fire to his own property

and otherwise conforms to the law; but he is grieviously at fault, unfair to his neighbor, and unmindful of the welfare of his community, when he permits the fire set on his own land to spread to the land of an-

Forest fires impoverish the soil mainly by robbing it of its nitrogen, its most essential fertilizing ele-

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not be self perpetuating.

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> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rogers and little daughter, Peggy Jean, of Gladewater, Texas, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers.

> Mrs. Claude Brazzell and little son, Jerry, of Rochelle, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doughty of Little

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Legendre mo-

Little Patricia Ann Texada has returned to her home in Clarks after visiting for some time her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Legendre.

Mr. Fred Ussery was a business visitor in Winnfield. Mesdames Jessie McDowell and Vernon Roden of Winnsboro visited here last Thursday

104 Persons Present At Claiborne P.-T. A. Meet

A program of interest was rendered at the monthly meeting of the Forest fires destroy the best range Claiborne school Parent-Teacher assoplants. The continued practice of ciation. The attendance was extraburning destroys the tender, nutri- ordinarily large, 104 persons being

During the business session it was petuation of the tougher and far less decided to have the annual P.-T. A. picnic on the school ground on May 31. A health program will be given Forest fires kill baby trees. Without at that time. During the day the nurses will be present to conduct the summer "roundup.

The program at the meeting Wednesday was as follows: Community sage, Mrs. J. O. Hastings; chorus, by second grade; national president's and eventually cause heavy losses in olyn Jean Green and Audry Martin; vocal solo, Lela Fay Lurther; "Read-Lewis, Howard and Dunn.

two sources; the hunter, and brush Parish Grand Jurors Will Convene Monday

The grand jury of the district court of Ouachita parish will convene Monshould be given close study, and di- jury trials will begin Monday. May 6.

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This year the United States Rubber anniversary of the founding of its vast rubber plantations in the Far eign enterprises ever pioneered by an American manufacturer.

Starting in 1910 by planting 1,753 acres with 192,830 trees, the company has steadily developed and expanded its holdings until today it owns and operates 11 separate plantations embracing 98,847 acres planted with 10,-873,170 trees, not to mention 34,517 additional acres still to be planted, Six of the plantations are on the Malay Downes Brokerage, Inc., local insurpeninsular and five are on the east

Another picture of the development of the plantations is reflected in pro- friends here. He is a graduate of duction figures. Crude rubber output Neville high school and attended per year at five-year intervals tells Louisiana State university for two following story: 1915-1,043,516 and a half years. He has made a 19,670.033 pounds; 1930-36,619.876 surance and will be glad to confer pounds; 1934-50,985,962 pounds. Inci- with you concerning your insurance dentally, last year's production was problems. Downes Brokerage, Inc., more than three times as much as the has offices in the Ouachita National combined output of all other American bank building. rubber companies. And the total from 1910 through 1934 reached the amazing figure of 470,237,463 pounds.

This briefly tells the story from a

quantitative viewpoint. There is another story, however, in which both the U. S. Rubber company and the motorist are more vitally interested. That is the story of controlled quality. Popular North Second

ufacturer undertaking to provide part of his crude rubber requirements by owning and developing plantations half way around the world was in itself a startling innovatoin, but not more so than the idea that the owners themselves should engage in scientific research on the problems of rub- record since its recent opening. Peter ber tree cultivation and in the preparation of a superior product from the

As early as 1914 a nucleus of a research department was started, and success to the fact that only quality two years later the department as- foods are served at the P. B sumed the status of an accredited scientific organization. Until this time Belbas said yesterday. "The public field experiments with rubber trees demands, and rightly so, the best had been conducted with a hit or miss foods and the best service obtainable. type of accuracy. Mathematical and The P. B. cafe is always on the alert interpreting field experiments, al- and it is our boast that the service though fairly well developed for an- is unsurpassed." America, had not been applied to rub- North Second street several months buying protection. Call them at

Since 1916, then, the United States Rubber company has been actively Belbas' restaurant in ever increasing engaged in developing superfor types of crude rubber especially adapted says business is good with him and portant developments along this line Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. Christo- this state possesses. If the forests are The Ruth circle of the Baptist of qualities in manufacture that are and to heat aging in inner tubes is obtained, and this explains in part the marked superiority of U. S. tubes.

Another development of epic importance came from the company's pioneering work with latex. As long ago as 1922 the company made the first bulk shipment of latex in a steamer tank, and today it imports from 400,-000 to 500,000 gallons monthly. The future posibilities of manufacturing direct from the liquid latex are unbounded. Already many successful uses have been discovered, one of the most important being the safety-bonding of tire cords. The extra strength which is to be found in all tires made by the United States Rubber company depends to a large extent on the dipping of the cords in latex. Between own chemical plants, its own cotton 100,000 and 130,000 gallons of latex are mills, and its own tire building facused each month in the company's tire tories. But in its entire operation there

Controlled quality is the theme of account of how West met East to conthe company's tire operation from be- vert the latter into the cornerstone of ginning to end. To carry out this an industrial triumph, theme the company owns and oper- U. S. tires are sold in Monroe by ates, in addition to its plantations, its the Benoit-Nash Motor company,

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Automobile officials face a problem today that is quite different from money than they expect. He doesn't what they have become accustomed to during the last few years. Every do this, but sets his prices at a figure answer to the question "How's business?" brought a pause and, if an-

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carried minus signs as a prefix. H. J. Klingler, president of Pon-

tiac Motor Company, has a new kind of trouble today . . . "happy trouole," that needs no crying towels. His problem is to supply cars to keep up with orders, and so it is "happy New Policy, With Famous

With the introduction of two new sixes to its line of eights this year. Pontiac salesmen have become order blank clerks. There is no telling how The "easy-pay" plan for financing many Pontiacs could have been delivered so far this year if Mr. Kling- let him forget you ler and his staff had known that an avalanche of buying they were go- general sales manager of Chevrolet ing to be up against. Anyway, in building, is proving extremely popu- January deliveries were 7.390 against gan is placed above the desks of lar here. Under the Fluker plan, a 2,584 in the same month last year. February's figures are more than 10,732 which is higher than the best pay for it over a period of months. expects to have at least 130,000 new Thus you may budget your insurance Pontiacs on the road, and perhaps

One thing about Mr. Klingler, his largely by the ability of the dealer figures are respected. Sales expectan- to meet the motorists' demands. Especy figures that he set up during the cially is this true as it applies to servdepression and which conservative ice on cars already sold. s most reasonable, in some cases as low as 1 3-4 per cent and never more ed. He was appointed president of of approximately 10,000 dealers in than 2 1-4 per cent on annual poli-Pontiac about one and one-half this country alone. This means that years ago, and the car is the second the complete service facilities of one 'best seller' of all General Motors of the world's largest distributing or-He calls the 1935 model his "first owners of more than 5,000,000 Chev-

, with its distinctive silver rolet cars now in operation in every streak hood and narrow ribbons of state in the Union romium running from the bottom the radiator to the windshield. Mr. Klingler falls in the category

"self-made" men. He drew his first pay from a grocerman for whom he ran errands in a small Michigan town. He takes his job seriously, but never takes himself that way. Is one of the youngest heads of a great motor car company. . . . with men, not things. When men are right, things are right. His greatest success has been with men. Under this plan you may budget He knows a lot about men

ice managers and mechanics in the shoots straight from the shoulder. best-known methods of shop practice Men like him . . . follow him and service station management. At have faith in him, because he regular intervals, classes are held in has faith in them first. each zone for service men from sur-

Date of his birth, July 5, 1889 at St. Clair, Michigan. Took a job with the old Chalmers Motor Car Company in Went to war lieutenant of anti-aircraft machine gun battalion. five years with Delco Manager of St. Then Chevrolet . . within three years, general sales manager. was 1929. Two years later, vice president in charge of sales. During the depression he raised it to first place in the industry with the largest selling organization.

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

W ORLEANS, March 30.-(A)n futures made little progress either side of the market in toshort session here and at the ng gong prices were one point her to 5 points lower for the day, Weakness in Liverpool where easier reling was offset by selling from the continent and Bombay served to unsettle prices here and brought about an irregular and lower open-

Prices held within a narrow range during the two hours of trading and the mid-west ard sugar futures re-May finished at 10.99. July at 11.07, flected a further strengthening of the CHICAGO, March 30.-(A)-Reports Oct. at 10.57 and Dec. at 10.63.

new crop positions while current contracts were relatively steady.

the week-end. Exports for the day were 13,139. otton futures closed steady, 1 point her to 5 points lower. Open High Low Close

.... 10.84B 10.87B ... 10.96 11.02 10.96 10.99 ... 11.03 11.09 11.03 11.07 10.58 10.60 10.57 10.57 10.68 10.68 10.63 10.63 10.68 10.68 10.68 10.66B

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 30.-(A)p. Sales 6\$2; low middling 10.10, points. middling 11.35; good middling 11.80; receipts 7,402; stock 575,805.

tions eased because of liquidation. The market closed barely steady with eld crop positions 2 points higher and the later positions 3 to 9 lower. July slipped off after selling at 11.12 finish at 11.09.

December worked down to 10.58 Cotton futures closed barely steady **higher to 9** lower.

Open High Low Close Tuly 11.06 11.12 11.06 10.58 10.68 Tan. 10.68 10.68 10.64 10.64-66 Spot steady; middling 11.30.

Liverpool

proved business done; prices three riers. First reaction in the finanpoints higher; quotations in pence; etal commodity was that the road d middling 6.69; strict middling 6.54; middling 6.9; strict low mid- 10 per cent increase applied for. dling 6.24; low middling 5.99; strict good ordinary 5.79; good ordinary 5.49. Allied Chemical & Tutures closed quie'. May 6.13; July American Can Alcohol 6.07; Oct. 5.81; Dec. 5.78; Jan. 5.78. Official noon closing Mar. (1935) **6.2**1 value.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—(3'.— Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime **230-9.75.** April 9.95B; May 10.00B; July 10.06; Aug. 10.04B; Sept. 10.60B;

New York

NEW YORK, March 30.- P Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm; May 10.31B; July 10 47B; Sept. 10.47; Oct. 10.20; sales 46 con-

Livestock

CHICAGO, March 30.-(A') -(USDA Cattle 300; calves 100; compared riday last week; all grades fed steers and yearlings fully 25 higher: mall runs and some improvement **h** dressed beef market the stimuant, but killing margins still unsatisfactory; vealers steady; largely a steer and yearling run, average price around 10.55; closing top yeal- Curtis Wright ers 9.00; 13 loads Canadian cattle ar- Douglas Aircrait

day 11,200 directs; compared Friday Frie Railroad mbs 8.40 Wednesday, Duik 1 (5-5 25) General Mosors General Hallway Signal bulk native ewes 4:00-5:00.

Hogs 6:000, including 5:500 direct; Gold Dust Gold Dust Goodrich B F

otations nominal.

CHICAGO, March 30.-(A)-Pouleghorn hens 17 1-2; Rock fryers 25, International Fig. Tel.

polored 24; Rock broilers 25, colored Kansas City Southern y, live, 5 trucks, easy; hens 18.20. 4, Leghorn 21, barebacks 19-20; roos-ters 14 1-2; turkeys 14-22; ducks 4 1-2 | Jazett & Myers B ters 14 1-2; turkeys 14-22; turkeys 1.2; Lerillard P. bs., up, 20 1-2 to 21 1-2, small 18 1-2; Mark Trucks Missouri Kansas & Texas

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, March 30.-(AP)-The stock market ended the week and month with a quiet display of confidence today. Encouraged by such key groups as rails and metals, other divisions had no difficulty in keeping in step and closing prices for actice leaders were minor fractions to a point or so higher. Transfers aggregated 250,000 shares.

The backwardness of cotton caused some concern to commodity markets, but grains pus' d Ligher when more dust storms were reported in spot market. Bar silver was in the of new dust storms southwest ran Uneasiness over future federal crop vanguard of other commodities, ad- wheat prices upward early today. valcies was indicated by the easiness vancing 1-4 cent to 61 1-4 cents an Opening unchanged to 3-8 higher, ounce, or within striking distance of May 94 3-4 to 7-8, the wheat market the recently established peak. Bonds soon rose all around. Corn started the ring was deserted by traders were enlivened by a substantial up- 1-8 to 1-2 up. May 79 1-2, and then most of the session and the little turn in recently depressed foreign climbed further. iness transacted consisted large- issues. A sharp slump in the Brit- Wheat closed firm, 1-4 to 7-8 above of evening up of commitments for ish pound sterling featured foreign yesterday's finish, May 95 1-4 to 3-8, exchange trading.

ing minor fractions to a point or so provisions varying from 5 cents dehigher were Santa Fe, U. S. Smelt- cline to an equal gain. ing, Coca-Cola, Sloss-Sheffield common and preferred, U. S. Steel, General Motors, DuPont, National Distillers, United Fruit, Chrysler, Liggett & Myers, Motor Products Howe Sound, and Bohn Aluminum. Utilities were inclined to be backward again and with the exception of Consolidated Gas most leaders ended unchanged to a trifle lower. R. H. Macy was conspicuous on the **pot cotton closed** steady, 5 points offside with a drop of around 1 1-2

While week-end business news tinged with some uncertainty, the majority of it was of a constructive character. Cram's reported automobile production in the current week NEW YORK, March 30.-(A)-Cotton aggregated 103.286 units against 100,continued to fluctuate narrowly to- 065 in the previous week and 79,913 in day. Old crop positions were steady the same week last year. This conunder trade buying and later posi- tinues uninterrupted the trend started last December 1 when production began to climb steadily from one week to another, and while the Jugar gains, as in the present instance, have not at all times been large, the increase over production of a year ago has been uniformly substantial Sales of automobiles and trucks likewise have continued to expand steadily during this period.

The long awaited report of the interstate commerce commission, which day. authorized railroads to add emergency charges to freight rates which were estimated to increase revenues by about \$85,000,000, was made pub-Mar. ..., 10.71 10.74 10.68 10.68-69 lie after the market closed and therefore was not a direct influence in the movement of carrier shares, although well informed railroad cirican. Spot in better demand, im- to help the financially distressed ca-

American strict good middling 6.99; would not complain despite the fact that the commission denied the

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

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Sheep 2,000; for week ending FriEndicon Johnson

0; occasional sales 8.95 down; all Goodyear Tire & Rubber Graham Paige Great Northern Radway pf Great Northern Iron Ore ctfs ... Hahn Department Stores

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 30.-(P) Stocks steady; rails and metals higher. Bonds irregular; foreign loans recover. Curb easy; utilities improve. Foreign exchange mixed; sterling heavy. Cotton quiet; dom estic and foreign trade buying. Sugar higher; firm spot market. Coffee lower; foreign selling. CHICAGO.-Wheat higher; widespread dust storms. Corn firm; larger general buying. Cattle nominally steady; quotable top \$9.00.

Chicago Grain

corn 1-2 to 2 cents up. May 80 1-4 to Among the most active stocks end- 3-8, oats 3-8 to 5-8 advanced, and

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•	Sugar			

NEW YORK, March 30.-(P)-The raw sugar market continued to display a firm tone today. Transactions in spo's on the basis of 3.15 represented a new top for the year to date. Shipment sugars sold as high as 319. A considerable amount of business was done as of yesterday and to-

Futures were bid up 2 to 4 points the early trading but slipped back the early trading back the early trading but slipped back the early trading bac in the early trading but slipped back ing. There was active trade covering: against sales of the actual and the market remained under the influence

of the rising trend in raws. LIVERPOOL, March 30.—(A)—Cotcles had been confident that the govtion, 4,000 hales including 3,300 Amercles had been confident that the government agency would do something
to hale the financial that the govtion Sent in the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would do something the confident that the govtion agency would be confident that the govtion ag 2.24 and December at 2.34. The closure range was 1 to 2 points higher times. GET YOUR NEW FIRESTONE Sales in thee No. 3 contract totaled TIRES AND TUBES AT MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE 2008 DESIAND PHONE 2767 15.750 tons against 21.350 tons in the

1-2 higher; sales 15,750 tons May 2.18B; July 2.24B; Sept. 2.29; Dec. 2.34B; Jan. 2.24B; Mar. 2.24B.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 30.-(A)-Foreign exchange irregular; great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.79; cables 4.70; 60 day bills 478 1-8; France demand day bills 478 1-8; France demand 659, cables 6.59; Italy demand 827; cables 8.27.

Demand: Religious 1850, Common 1950, Co

Demands: Belgium 18.50; Germany 40.10; Holland 67.46; Norway 24.07; Sweden 24.70; Denmark 21.40; Finland 2.14; Switzerland 32.33; Spain 13.66; Portugal 442 1-2; Greece .93 1-2; Poland 1885; Czechoslovakia 4.18; Jugoslavia 2.27; Austria 18.80N; Hungary 29.80N; Rumania 1.01; Argentine 32.25N; Brazil 8.57 5-8; Tokyo 28.12; Shanghai 37.75; Hong Kong 48.62 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.25; New York in Montreal 100.75. N-Nominal.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 30.-(P)-(USDA) --Potatoes, 73, on track 220, total U S. shipments 580; old stock, firm; supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 67 1-2 to 70; Michigan round whites, U. S. No. 1. 70; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.65-70; heavy to large 1.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.25. Washington russets combination grade large 1.90, Minnesota russets unclassified 1.10; new stock steady, supplies light, demand and trading limited; Florida bu, crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed,

Missouri Pacific

Montgomery Ward

Motor Products

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Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 30.-(P)-Butter, 6,322, firm, prices unchanged. Buter sales, 2 cars standards 32, 1 car 32 1-2, 2 cars 33. Eggs, 23,603, firm; extra firsts 22 1-4 to 3-4; fresh graded Woolworth P W 5312 firsts 21 1-2 to 22; current receipts Wright Aeronautics 4112 20 3-4; storage packed firsts 23 1-4; Yellow Truck & Coach 234 8,045 2,528 616,347 Youngstown Sh & T 1412 extras 23 1-2. No egg sales.

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

W ORLEANS, March 30.-(A)either side of the market in toy's short session here and at the sterling was offset by selling from the continent and Bombay served to unsettle prices here and brought The backwardness of cotton caused

Oct. at 10.57 and Dec. at 10.63.

Exports for the day were 13,139. ligher to 5 points lower.

	(Open	High	Low	Close
Apr.		10.84B			10.87B
		10.96	11.02	10.96	10.99
July		11.03	11.09	11.03	11.07
		10.58	10.60	10.57	10.57
		10.68	10.68	10.63	10.63
Jan.		10.68	10.68	10.68	10.66B
B					

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- (AP)-Sales 6\$2; low middling 10.70; points. middling 11.35; good middling 11.80; While week-end business news w receipts 7,402; stock 575,805.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

continued to fluctuate narrowly to- 065 in the previous week and 79,913 day. Old crop positions were steady the same week last year. This co under trade buying and later posi- tinues uninterrupted the trend star tions eased because of liquidation ed last December 1 when produ The market closed barely steady with later positions 3 to 9 lower.

December worked down to 10.58 Cotton futures closed barely steady higher to 9 lower.

)pen	High	Low	Close
10.98	11.06	10.98	11.03
	11.12	11.06	11.09-10
10.63	10.64	10.56	10.56-59
10.68	10.68	10.58	10.58-63
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Liverpool

ican. Spot in better demand, improved business done; prices three points higher; quotations in pence: middling 6.69; strict middling that the commission denied the 10 per cent increase applied for. g 6.24: low middling 5.99: strict good ordinary 5.79; good ordinary 5.49. Putures closed quiet. May 6.13; July An 6.07; Oct. 5.81; Dec. 5.78; Jan. 5.78. Official noon closing Mar. (1935) 6.21 value.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- (AP)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 10.05-20; prime crude 9.50-9.75. April 9.95B; May 10.00B; July 10.06; Aug. 10.04B; Sept. 10.60B Oct. 9.80B. B-Bid.

New York NEW YORK, March 30.-(A)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm; May 10.31B; July 10.47B; Sept. 10.47; Oct., 10.20; sales 46 con-

Livestock

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP)—(USDA) Cattle 300; calves 100; compared Friday last week; all grades fed steers and yearlings fully 25 higher; small runs and some improvement satisfactory; vealers steady; largely a steer and yearling run, average price around 10.55; closing top vealers 9.00; 13 loads Canadian cattle arrived this week.

bulk native ewes 4.00-5.00.

00; occasional sales 8.95 down; all Goodren B Rubber Graham Paige

oultry

plored 24; Rock broilers 25, colored 24, Leghorn 21, barebacks 19-20; roosers 14 1-2; turkeys 14-ZZ; ducks .
bs. up, 20 1-2 to 21 1-2, small 18 1-2; Mack Trucks
Missouri Kansas & Texas ters 14 1-2; turkeys 14-22; ducks 4 1-2 Liggett & Myers B geese 14; capons 6-7 lbs., 24. DAILY COTTON TABLE

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 30 .- (AP)-The stock market ended the week and futures made little progress fidence foday. Encouraged by such month with a quiet display of conkey groups as rails and metals, other short session here and at the divisions had no difficulty in keeping in step and closing prices for actice leaders were minor fractions to

kets, but grains pus' ad higher when spot market. Bar silver was in the of new dust storms southwest ran ness transacted consisted large- issues. A sharp slump in the Brit- Wheat closed firm, 1-4 to 7-8 above of evening up of commitments for ish pound sterling featured foreign yesterday's finish. May 95 1-4 to 3-8, exchange trading.

Cotton futures closed steady, 1 point ing minor fractions to a point or so higher to 5 points lower.

ing minor fractions to a point or so higher were Santa Fe, U. S. Smelt-cline to an equal gain. ing, Coca-Cola, Sloss-Sheffield common and preferred, U. S. Steel, Ger eral Motors, DuPont, National Di tillers, United Fruit, Chrysler, Li Myers, Motor Produc Howe Sound, and Bohn Aluminu Utilities were inclined to be bac ward again and with the exception of Consolidated Gas most leade ended unchanged to a trifle lower R. H. Macy was conspicuous on Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points offside with a drop of around 1

old crop positions 2 points higher and one week to another, and while the Sugar ago has been uniformly substantial y during this period.

The long awaited report of the interstate commerce commission, which day. authorized railroads to add emergency charges to freight rates which were estimated to increase revenues by about \$85,000,000, was made public after the market closed and therethe movement of carrier shares, although well informed railroad cir-LIVERPOOL, March 30.—(A)—Cot- cless had been confident that the govton, 4,000 bales including 3,300 Amer- ernment agency would do something to help the financially distressed carriers. First reaction in the financial commodity was that the road American strict good middling 6.99, would not complain despite the fact

that the commission denied the full

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Rethlehem Steel	
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Borg Warner Calumet & Hecla Canada Dry Ginger Ale Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern Chicago Great Western .

General Gas & Electric A

Hahn Department Stores .

dressed beef market the stimuant, but killing margins still un-

Sheep 2,000; for week ending Fri- Endicott Johnson Erie Railroad day 11,200 directs; compared Friday last week; slaughter lambs around steady, top 10 higher; week's top General Foods mbs 8.40 Wednesday, bulk 7.75-8.25: General Gas & Electric A General Motors General Railway Signal Hogs 6,000, including 5.500 direct; arket nominally steady; quotable top

CHICAGO, March 30 .- (AP)-Pouly, live, 5 trucks, easy; hens 18.20, ghorn hens 17 1-2; Rock fryers 25,

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By Victor Eubank

CHICAGO.-Wheat higher; widespread dust storms. Corn firm; larger general buying. Cattle nominally steady; quotable top \$9.00.

Chicago Grain

corn 1-2 to 2 cents up, May 80 1-4 to Among the most active stocks end- 3-8. oats 3-8 to 5-8 advanced, and

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	.8434-76		.943/4	.951/4-3/4
July	.92 8-14	.92%	.921/8	9214-34
Sep	.9198-34	.923%	.913/8	.92
Mch.				.82
May	.791/6	80%	.79%	.801/4-39
July	7414	747 8	741/8	7434-15
Sep	.701/8	7034	.70	7014-34
OATS-				
May		.45	.441/2	.4434
July	3878	395/4	3878	3912
Sep	3734	3734	37%	375/8
RYE-				
May	.53%	.5434	.537%	.54%
July	.56	.56	.553/4	.5578
	571/8	.5714	.571/a	.571/2
BARLEY				
May				.69
July				.62
	uoted)			
LARD-				
May	12.60	12.75	12.60	12.75
July		12.72	12.65	12.72
Sep	12.62-65	12.72	12.62	12.70-72
BELLIE				
May				16.57
July				16.60
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gains, as in the present instance, NEW YORK, March 30.-(P)-The July slipped off after selling at 11.12 have not at all times been large, the raw sugar market continued to disincrease over production of a year play a firm tone today. Transactions in spots on the basis of 3.15 repre-Sales of automobiles and trucks like- sented a new top for the year to date. wise have continued to expand stead- Shipment sugars sold as high as 3.19. A considerable amount of business was done as of yesterday and to-

n the early trading but slipped back a little near the close under realizing. There was active trade covering fore was not a direct influence in against sales of the actual and the market remained under the influence of the rising trend in raws.

The No. 3 July contract closed at ing range was 1 to 2 points higher. Sales in thee No. 3 contract totaled 15,750 tons against 21,350 tons in the

Sugar futures No. 3, closed steady, 1-2 higher; sales 15,750 tons. May 2.18B; July 2.24B; Sept. 2.29; Dec. 2.34B; Jan. 2.24B; Mar. 2.24B.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 30 .- (A)-For-

Demands: Belgium 18.50; Germany 40.10; Holland 67.46; Norway 24.07; Sweden 24.70; Denmark 21.40; Finland 2.14; Switzerland 32.33; Spain 13.66; 14 Portugal 4.42 1-2; Greece .93 1-2; Poland 18.85: Czechoslovakia 418: Jugoslavia 2.27; Austria 18.80N; Hungary 29.80N; Rumania 1.01; Argentine 32.25N; Brazil 8.57 5-8; Tokyo 28.12; Shanghai 37.75; Hong Kong 48.62 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.25; New York in Montreal 100.75 414 N-Nominal.

Potatoes

sin round whites U. S. No. 1, .67 1-2 1958 No. 1. .70; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, 2 1.65-70; heavy to large 1.75; U. S. No. 85% tion grade, large, 1.90; Minnesota russets unclassified 1.10; new stock steady, supplies light, demand and trading limited; Florida bu. crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.20.

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	National Power & Light
	Motor Products Nash Motor National Power & Light New York Central
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ter, 6,322, firm, prices unchanged. Buter sales, 2 cars standards 32, 1 car 32 1-2, 2 cars 33. Eggs, 23,603, firm; 531/2 firsts 21 1-2 to 22; current receipts

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about an irregular and lower open- some concern to commodity mar-Prices held within a narrow range more dust storms war, reported in during the two hours of trading and the mid-west ar sugar futures re-May finished at 10.99, July at 11.07, flected a further strengthening of the CHICAGO, March 30.—(A)—Reports Uneasiness over future federal crop vanguard of other commodities, ad- wheat prices upward early today, icles was indicated by the easiness vancing 1-4 cent to 61 1-4 cents an Opening unchanged to 3-8 higher, new crop positions while current ounce, or within striking distance of May 94 3-4 to 7-8, the wheat market contracts were relatively steady, the recently established peak. Bonds soon rose all around. Corn started The ring was deserted by traders were enlivened by a substantial up- 1-8 to 1-2 up, May 79 1-2, and then most of the session and the little turn in recently depressed foreign climbed further.

tinged with some uncertainty. majority of it was of a constructive character. Cram's reported autom bile production in the current we NEW YORK, March 30.—(P)—Cotton aggregated 103,286 units against 100

eign exchange irregular; great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.79; cables 4.70; 60 day bills 4.78 1-8; France demand 6.59; cables 6.59; Italy demand 8.27;

CHICAGO, March 30.-(P)-(USDA) -Potatoes, 73, on track 220, total U. S. shipments 580; old stock, firm; supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Wisconto 70; Michigan round whites, U. S. 2, 1.25; Washington russets combina-

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Skelly Oil	ě
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Southern Pacific	j
Southern Railway	
Sperry Corporation	
Standard Prands	

NEW YORK, March 30 .- (A)-Stocks steady; rails and metals higher. Bonds irregular; foreign loans recover. Curb easy; utilities improve. Foreign exchange mixed; sterling heavy. Cotton quiet; domestic and foreign trade buying. Sugar higher; firm spot market. Coffee lower; foreign selling.

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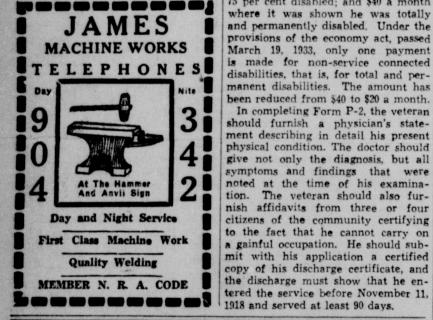
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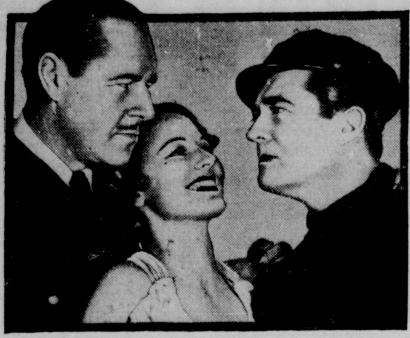
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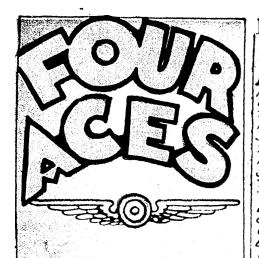
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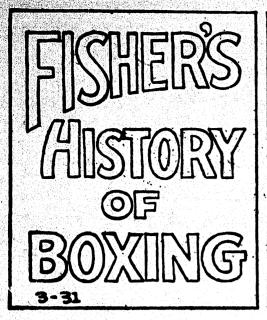


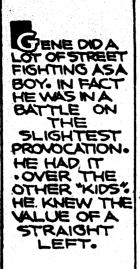


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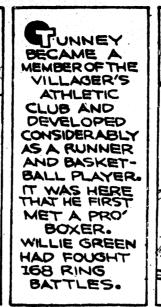














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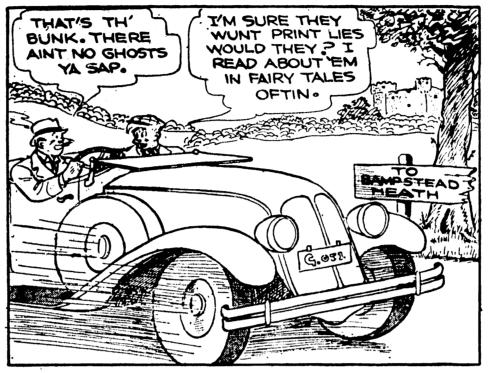


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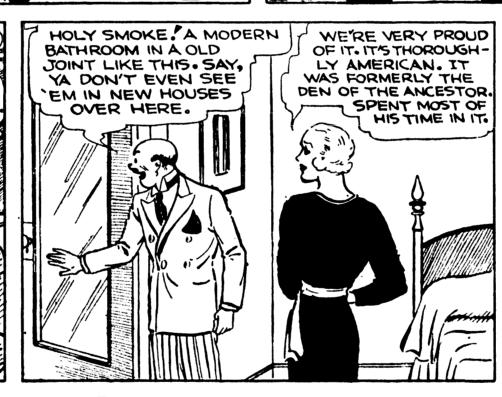










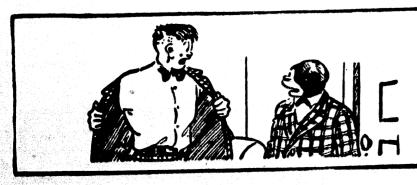




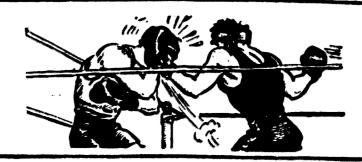




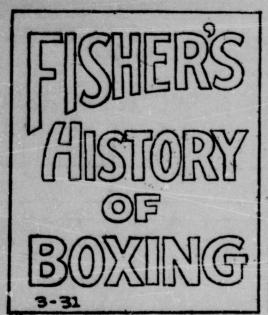


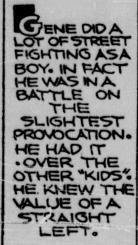














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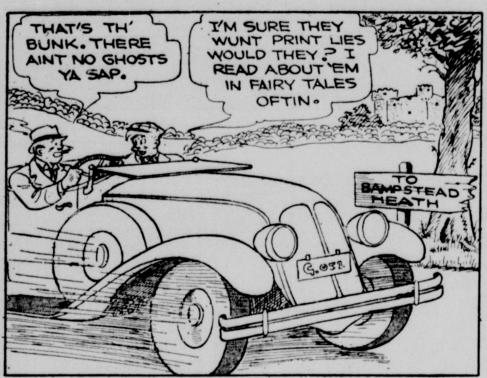


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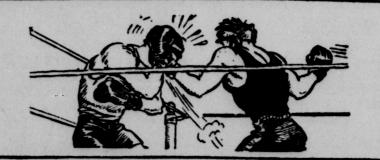














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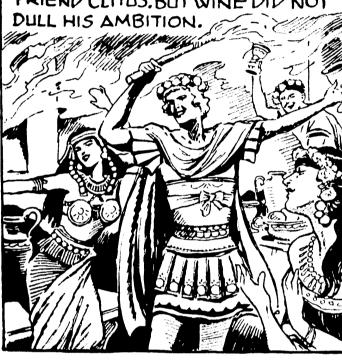
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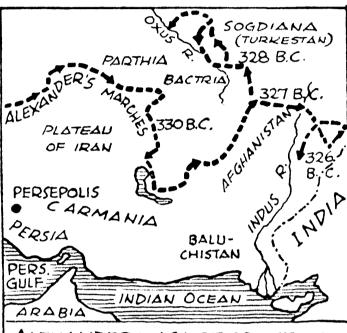


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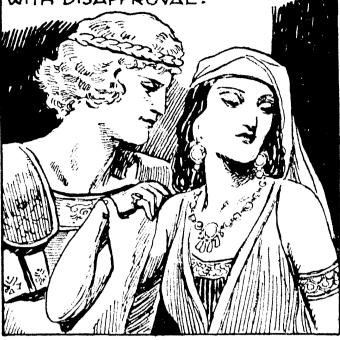


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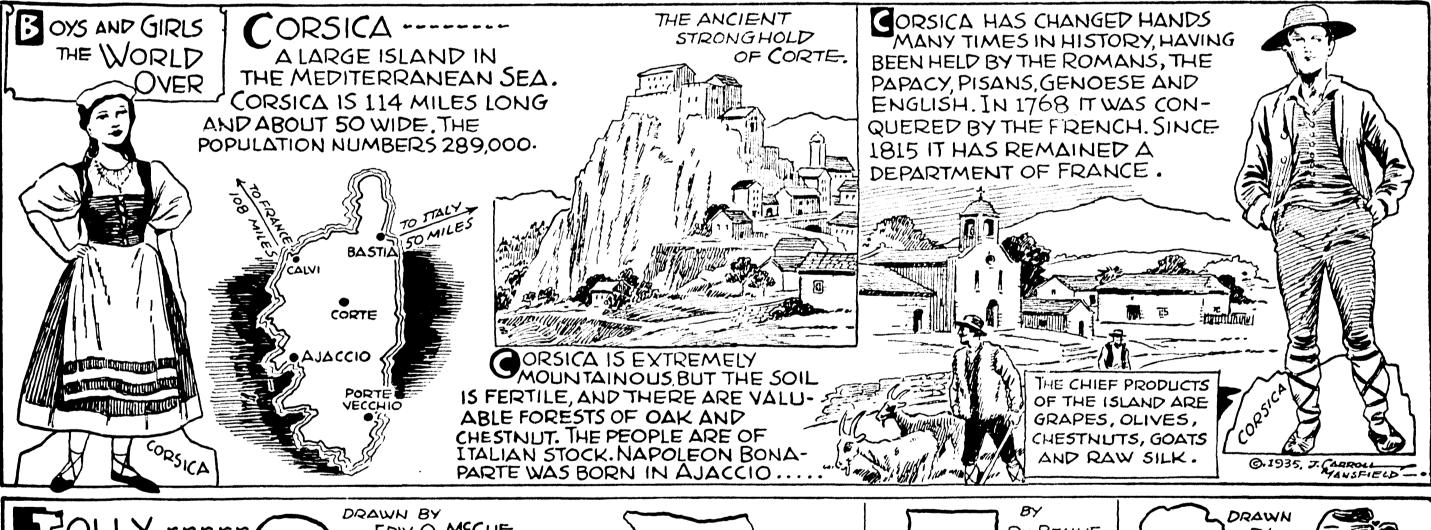


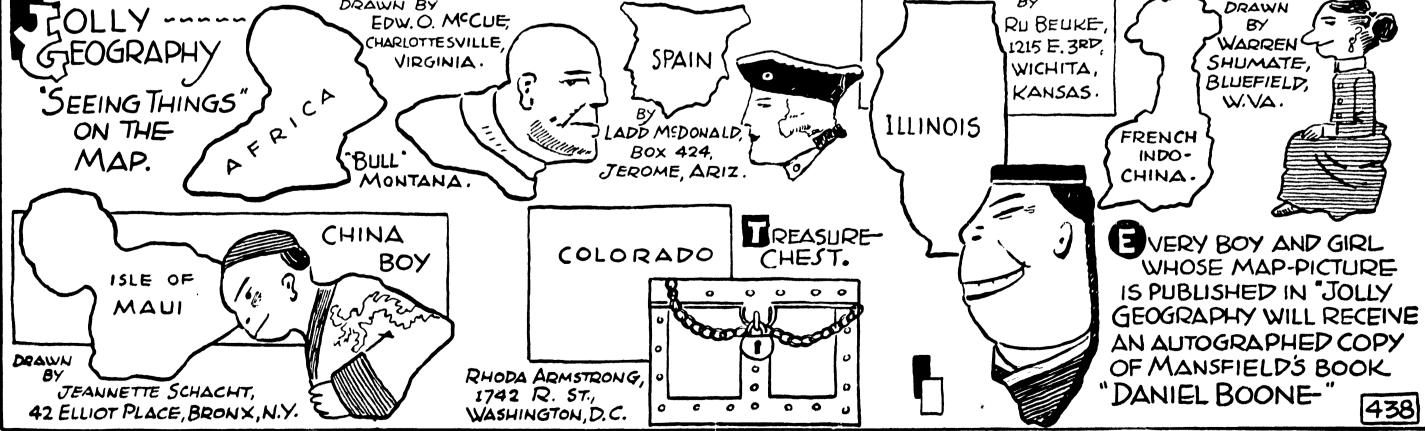


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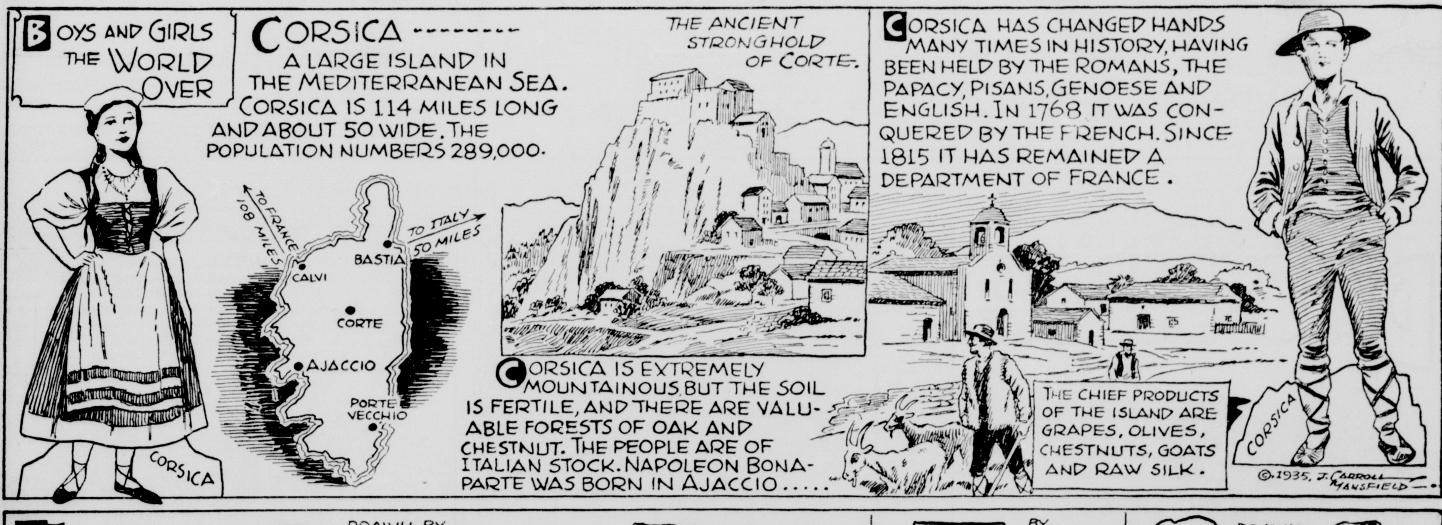


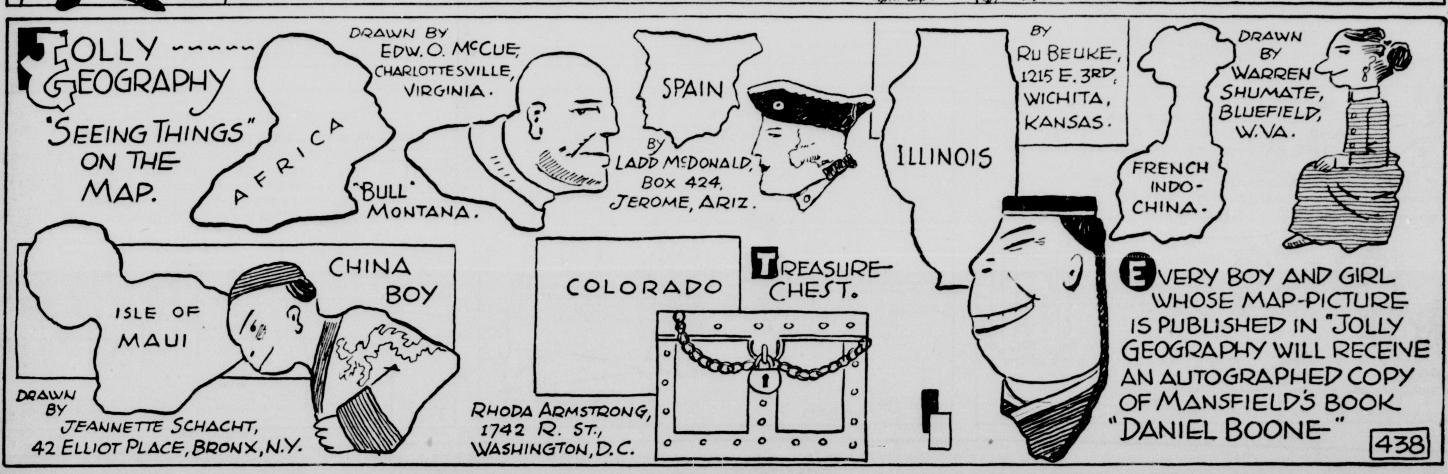


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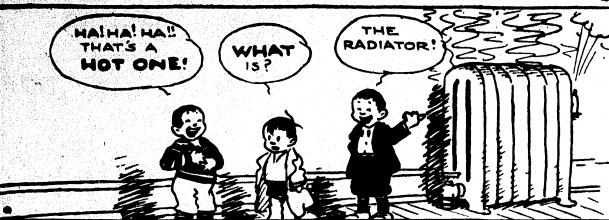


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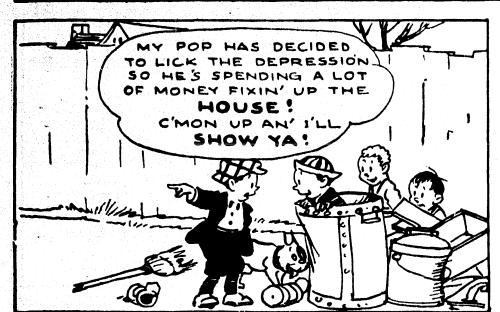






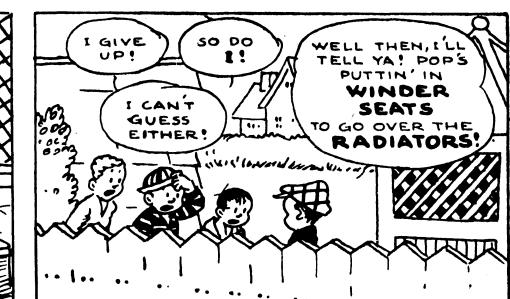
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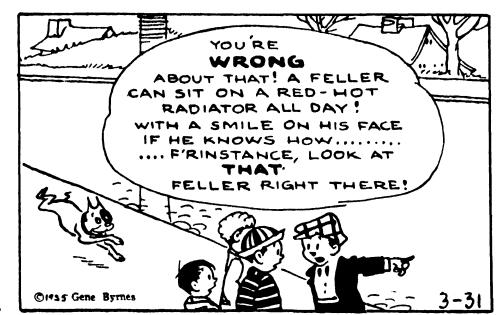


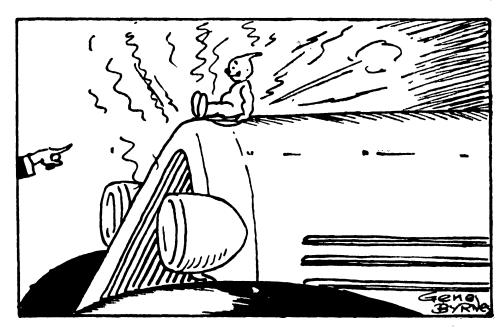






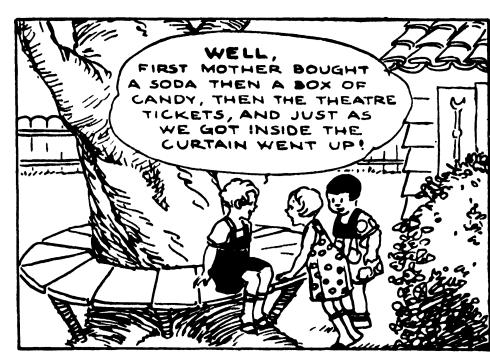






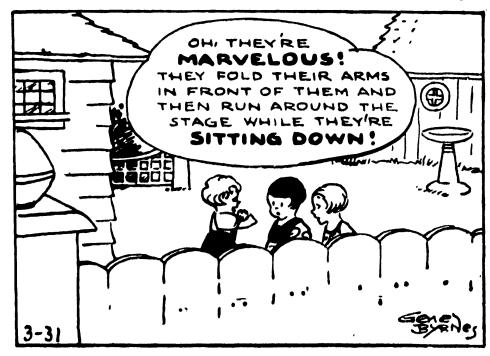


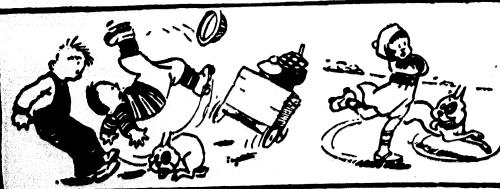




















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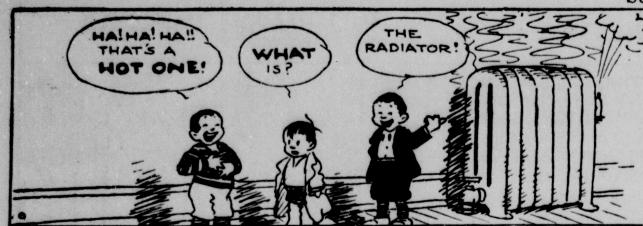
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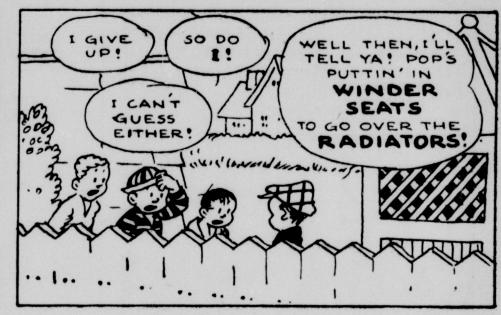


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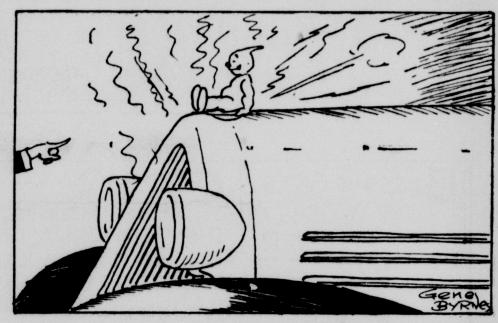




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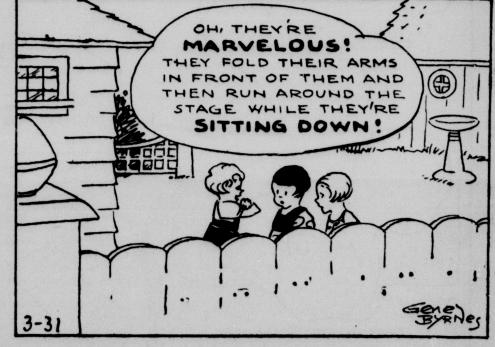


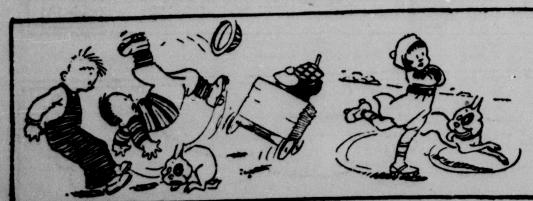




















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Brigitte, which, according

to well-informed sources,

is to take place as soon as

the divorce from Gitta is

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He will probably be given

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his bride-to-be in the big-

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Meanwhile, Gitta, still at the peak of her popularity, is writ-

ing her own finis to the broken ro-

No sooner had the news of the

Her suitor this time is a youth whose

impending divorce leaked out than he blonde soprano had a very at-

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instate him in the hearts

it was anything serious. Still, there was no sign of the charming Gustav when rumors began to spread that Gitta's leading man in the musical, Werner Fuetterer, had succumbed to the charm of her silvery voice, just as former leading men once had done. Gossip had it that Fuetterer was making ardent love to her off the stage as well

Then came the first real inkling of what had happened. The blonde star no longer denied that Gustav had started divorce proceedings. The last act had

> TWO-WAY LOSER tractive proposal of marriage-an im-When Gitta Met the Leading Man passioned one, at that. of Her First Movie, She Politely Told Her Fiance, Ernest glamour perhaps outshines even that of Verebes, Screen Comedian, That She Was Sorry But Gustav. For Count Anthony Szapary, an attractive, 22-year-old lad, is a Froehlich. Here her of one of the most aristocratic fam-You See Ernest ilies in Europe. His father was known Finding Consolation Champion Swimmer, Who

as one of the most spectacular playboys during the gay, hectic days of pre-war Later Turned The young Count has been seen much Him Down for Another Man.

in Gitta's company untli just lately and his infatuation was the subject of spirited gossip at the National Casino, haunt of Hungary's elite. They were even seen in each other's company while the nuptial bliss of Gustav and Gitta was still supposed to

be on the up-and-

Perhaps that is the reason why the youthful nobleman departed suddenly for the United States to visit Princess Barbara Hutton M divani and other social registerites. Probably parental pressure was brought to bear. for the Count is still under age, not attaining his majority, under Hungarian law, until he is twenty-

"I am not in a hurry to marry again," said Gitta describing the

When Her Divorce Is Granted. present state of begun. The romantic love, the sacrifice, her romantic emotions. "I have had had come to an end enough of husbands for the moment. Count Anthony Szapary is a very, very good friend of mine, who has been standing by me in all my difficulties. It is true that as soon as he heard that I was definitely going to be divorced, he cabled me from New York, repeating his request that I should marry him, in the most pressing terms. . . . One thing I am sure of, he would never behave like Mr. Froehlich who didn't even have the good grace to send his daughter a doll or rattle for a Christmas present. . . . No, Count Szapary could

> never be as cruel as that. . . ." There are still some interested observers who claim that the divorce will never come off. That when the time arrives for the "day in court," Gustav will change his mind and again spurn the opportunities offered to him in Germany to return to the tender embraces of

But this time, others point out, he may receive a different sort of reception from Gitta-very unlike their lyric "reunion in Vienna.

Perhaps she would have forgiven Gustav for not sending flowers to the theater, the night of her great triumph.

CHARMER Brigitte Helm, Germany's Most Popular Screen Star, Offered Gustav More in the Way of Success Than He Had With Gitta—So the Matinee Idol Chose to Leave His Wife and Child for This Blonde Beauty. many days and nights she waited, with father in the world" a Christmas pres

breaking heart, for some word from her ent.

So, the curtain is ringing down-this

Never, though, will she forgive his time with an "I hate you" ending. How "thoughtlessness" in not sending the Gitta will write the next autobiographichild who had made him the "happiest cal scenario remains to be seen.

HIS PANTS ARE 72

FOUR year old boy sat during the grim days of the Civil War and watched laughing darkies pull lint from cotton seed-while he pestered them, frolicking about the huge log

There was no money in the South for "extras" in those days! Young Bob Gardner helped his mother as she took that cotton lint and carded it on an oldfashioned spinning wheel. He helped her dip it into deep-hued indigo, grown on their own poor clay bottom land. He tied the thread as it was spun into strong homespun cloth. So she finally cut a piece of the cloth

into two square legs and with her own hand fashioned a pair of trousers for Stephen Gardner, her husband, who would be coming home one day to a warimpoverished plantation. But Mrs. Gardner forgot the pants-

and all else-that year when word came that her husband had been killed at the battle of Atlanta.

And she probably went to her grave quite having forgotten about that last loving household chore.

But the young boy didn't forget. Hale and hearty at 76 today, Robert Gardner still works the family plantation at Hardaway. The slave quarters are empty, but the cabins still stand to remind him of the laughter they once held.

He has a chair to remind him of the grandmother who brought it over from Scotland and who lived to be a hundred. He has a hundred household articles to remind him of the glorious past that

died that harsh day in '63. And he still wears the pants!

Yes, the same pants that were spun for the father who never came home! The pants that were grown, spun, dyed, and made in his own boyhood home. What's more, this quiet old Southerner will tell you that, although they may be the oldest pants in America, they're still good, and they're still stylish-because they were made by one Gardner for another Gardner-and a Gardner still



Mr. Robert Gardner, Aged 76, Wearing the Pants He Helped His Mother Make

INCE the dear old days when the "Continental touch" was supposed to be the last word in American dresses, drawing-rooms and parlor draculas, the naive United States has been

accused of copy-catting Europe. The charge was not wholly unjustified. But now, in this most surprising year of grace, one finds the tables turned with a vengeance!

In a word, the most glamorous and popular cinema stars are vehemently proving that, in their private romances, they can crack up just as thoroughly as their Hollywood colleagues.

This was a reversal of form which their fans hadn't forsseen, and perhaps hotly resented, in the outstanding case of ravishing Gitta Alpar, platinum goddess of the silver screen, and Gustav Froehlich, matinee idol.

Gitta, who's a noted lyric soprano besides being a charming actress, was at the height of her career a few years ago when she fell completely in love with Gustav. And certainly the object of her tempestuous affections was all that any woman could aspire to.

His good looks, his personality-plus and the dashing excellence of his acting made Gus the prize catch of the theatrical world. So he and Gitta met, gazed ardently, went for each other. They got engaged; then married. Next they co-starred in the "waltzing tintypes."

Oddly enough, the title of their first joint vehicle was "Gitta Discovers Her Heart," and not only did the title apply to the leading lady but also to her hand-

some leading man. Quickly ridding themselves of encumbrances in the way of sweethearts and fiances, the two had engaged in a whirl-

wind courtship. The silvery-voiced Gitta seems to have a talent for parting peacefully, dodging ruptures which in the cases of other women might result in tragedy and disaster. Thus, there was no scandal when Gitta parted from her fiance, Ernest Verebes, a well-known comedian, to become the bride of Gustav.

In a short time, however, their ecstatic happiness was interrupted by a political upheaval in Germany. Gitta, a Hungarian by birth, was forced to leave the

To Gustav, the choice was given of divorcing his wife and attaining the

picture world, bar none-or else.

following her into exile. It was a momentous decision, success and wealth-or love and

consequent oblivion. The lure of his beautiful young wife, waiting so patiently just a few hundred miles away, across the Hungarian border, was strong. Stronger, even, than patriotism and the desire for personal pro-

fessional triumph. Declining the honors offered to him, he prepared to leave the

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INCE the dear old days when the "Continental touch" was supposed to be the last word in American dresses, drawing-rooms and parlor draculas, the naive United States has been accused of copy-catting Europe.

The charge was not wholly unjustified. But now, in this most surprising year of grace, one finds the tables turned with a vengeance!

In a word, the most glamorous and popular cinema stars are vehemently proving that, in their private romances, they can crack up just as thoroughly as their Hollywood colleagues.

This was a reversal of form which their fans hadn't forsseen, and perhaps hotly resented, in the outstanding case of ravishing Gitta Alpar, platinum goddess of the silver screen, and Gustav

Froehlich, matinee idol. Gitta, who's a noted lyric soprano besides being a charming actress, was at the height of her career a few years ago when she fell completely in love with Gustav. And certainly the object of her tempestuous affections was all

that any woman could aspire to. His good looks, his personality-plus and the dashing excellence of his acting made Gus the prize catch of the theatrical world. So he and Gitta met, gazed ardently, went for each other. They got engaged; then married. Next they costarred in the "waltzing tintypes."

Oddly enough, the title of their first joint vehicle was "Gitta Discovers Her Heart," and not only did the title apply to the leading lady but also to her hand-

some leading man. Quickly ridding themselves of encumbrances in the way of sweethearts and fiances, the two had engaged in a whirl-

wind courtship. The silvery-voiced Gitta seems to have a talent for parting peacefully, dodging ruptures which in the cases of other women might result in tragedy and disaster. Thus, there was no scandal when Gitta parted from her fiance, Ernest Verebes, a well-known comedian, to become the bride of Gustav.

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still supposed to be on the up-and-

Perhaps that is the reason why the youthful nobleman departed suddenly for the United States to visit Princess Barbara Hutton M divani and other social registerites. Probably parental pressure was brought to bear, for the Count is still under age. not attaining his majority, under Hungarian law, until he is twenty-

four. "I am not in a hurry to marry again," said Gitta describing the present state of

begun. The romantic love, the sacrifice, her romantic emotions. "I have had enough of husbands for the moment. Count Anthony Szapary is'a very, very good friend of mine, who has been standing by me in all my difficulties. It is true that as soon as he heard that I was definitely going to be divorced, he cabled me from New York, repeating his request that I should marry him, in the most pressing terms. . . . One thing I am sure of, he would never behave like Mr. Froehlich who didn't even mind him of the laughter they once held. have the good grace to send his daughter a doll or rattle for a Christmas present. . . . No, Count Szapary could

never be as cruel as that. . . . There are still some interested observers who claim that the divorce will never come off. That when the time arrives for the "day in court," Gustav will change his mind and again spurn the opportunities offered to him in Germany return to the tender embraces of

But this time, others point out, he may receive a different sort of reception from Gitta-very unlike their lyric 'reunion in Vienna.

Perhaps she would have forgiven Gustav for not sending flowers to the theater, the night of her great triumph. Perhaps, even, she would forget the wears 'em!

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many days and nights she waited, with father in the world" a Christmas pres-

So, the curtain is ringing down-this time with an "I hate you" ending. How Gitta will write the next autobiographi-

HIS PANTS ARE

FOUR year old boy sat during the grim days of the Civil War and watched laughing darkies pull lint from cotton seed-while he pestered them, frolicking about the huge log

There was no money in the South for "extras" in those days! Young Bob Gardner helped his mother as she took that cotton lint and carded it on an oldfashioned spinning wheel. He helped her dip it into deep-hued indigo, grown on their own poor clay bottom land. He tied the thread as it was spun into strong homespun cloth.

So she finally cut a piece of the cloth into two square legs and with her own hand fashioned a pair of trousers for Stephen Gardner, her husband, who would be coming home one day to a warimpoverished plantation.

But Mrs. Gardner forgot the pantsand all else-that year when word came that her husband had been killed at the battle of Atlanta.

And she probably went to her grave quite having forgotten about that last loving household chore.

But the young boy didn't forget. Hale and hearty at 76 today, Robert Gardner still works the family plantation at Hardaway. The slave quarters are empty, but the cabins still stand to re-

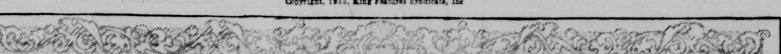
He has a chair to remind him of the grandmother who brought it over from Scotland and who lived to be a hundred. He has a hundred household articles to remind him of the glorious past that

died that harsh day in '63. And he still wears the pants!

Yes, the same pants that were spun for the father who never came home! The pants that were grown, spun, dyed. and made in his own boyhood home. What's more, this quiet old Southerner will tell you that, although they may be the oldest pants in America, they're still good, and they're still stylish-because they were made by one Gardner for another Gardner-and a Gardner still



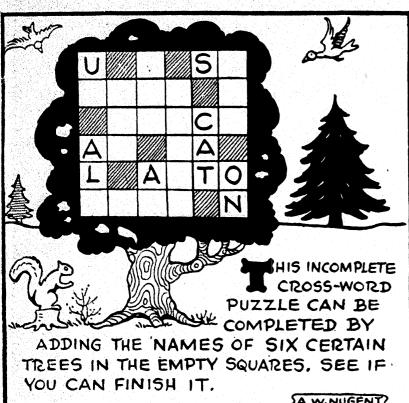
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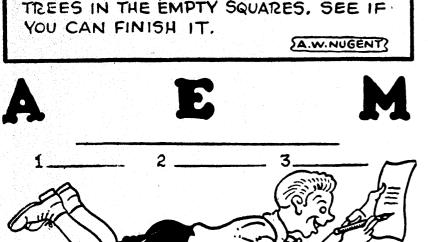












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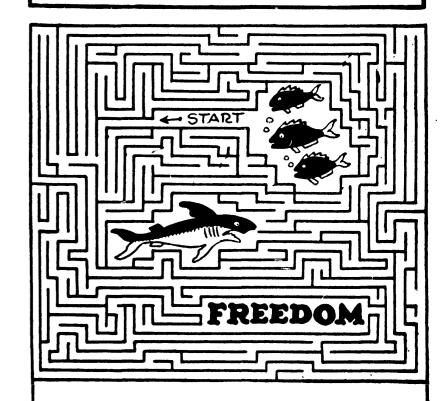
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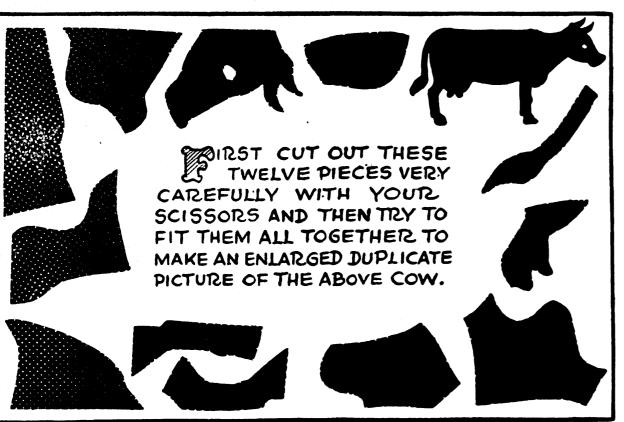
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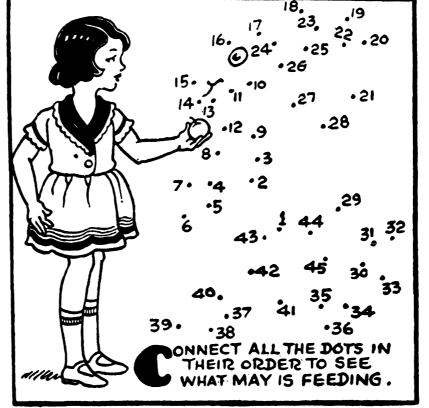
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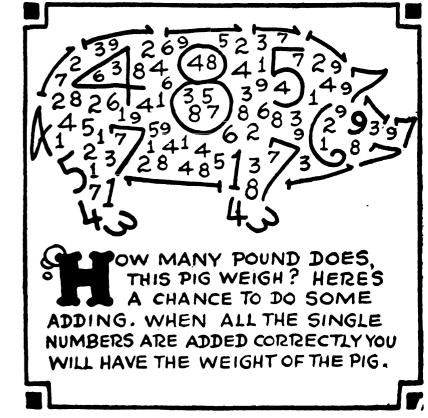
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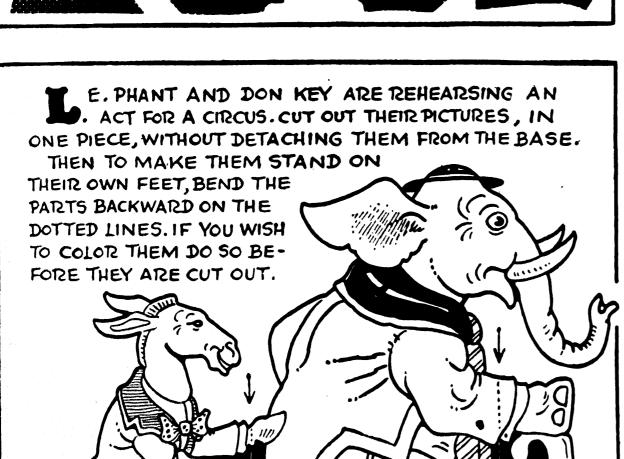


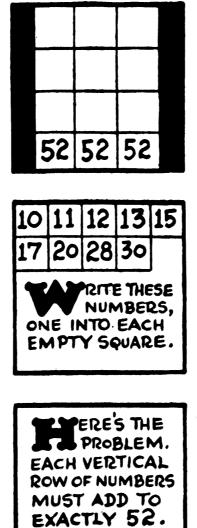
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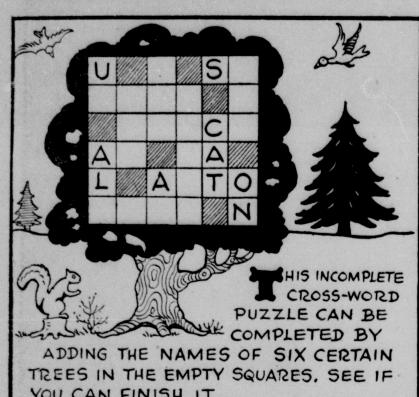
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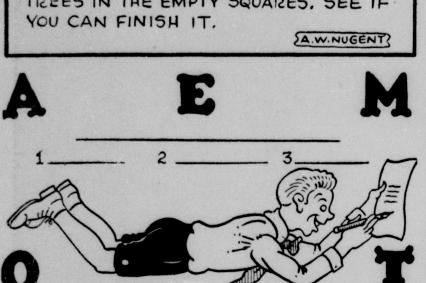
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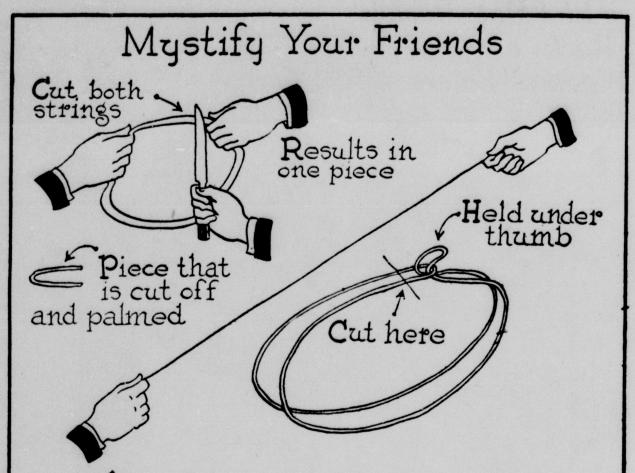
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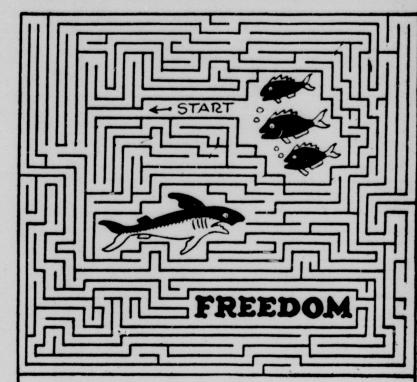


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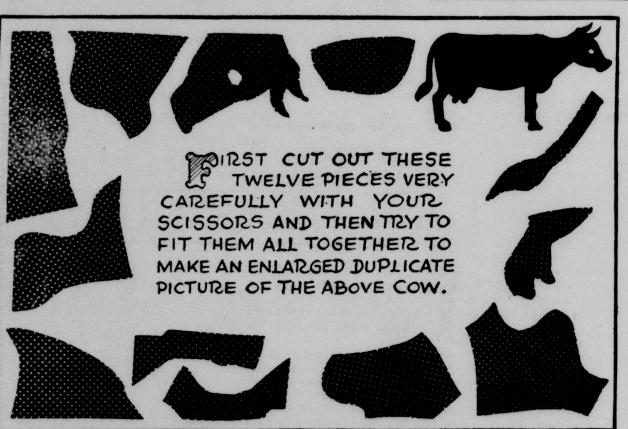
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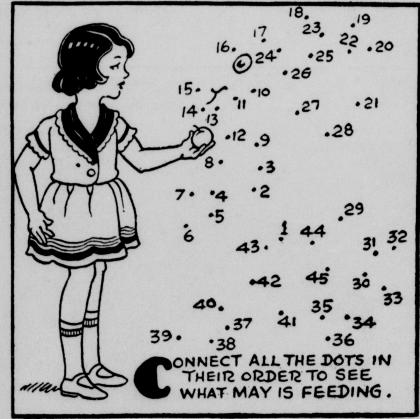


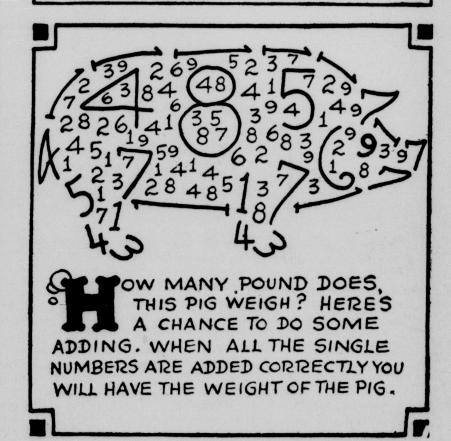
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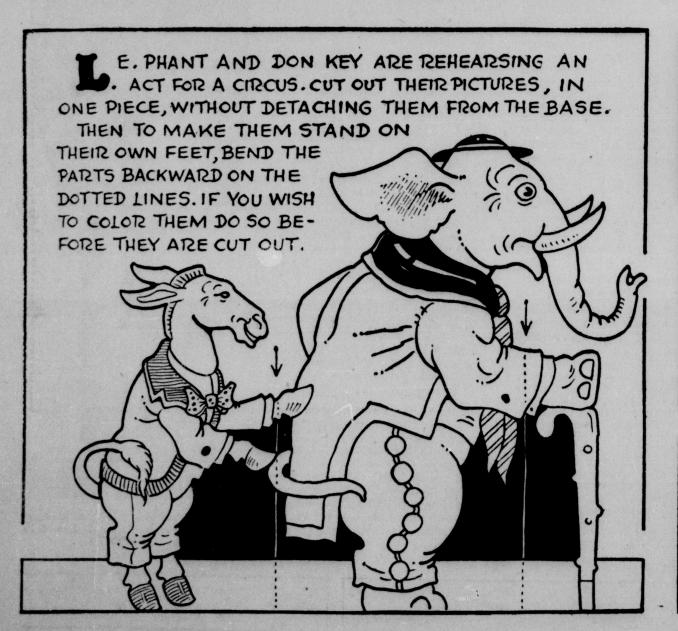


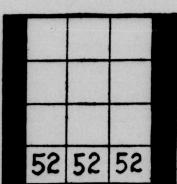
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NUMBERS, ONE INTO EACH EMPTY SQUARE.

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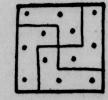
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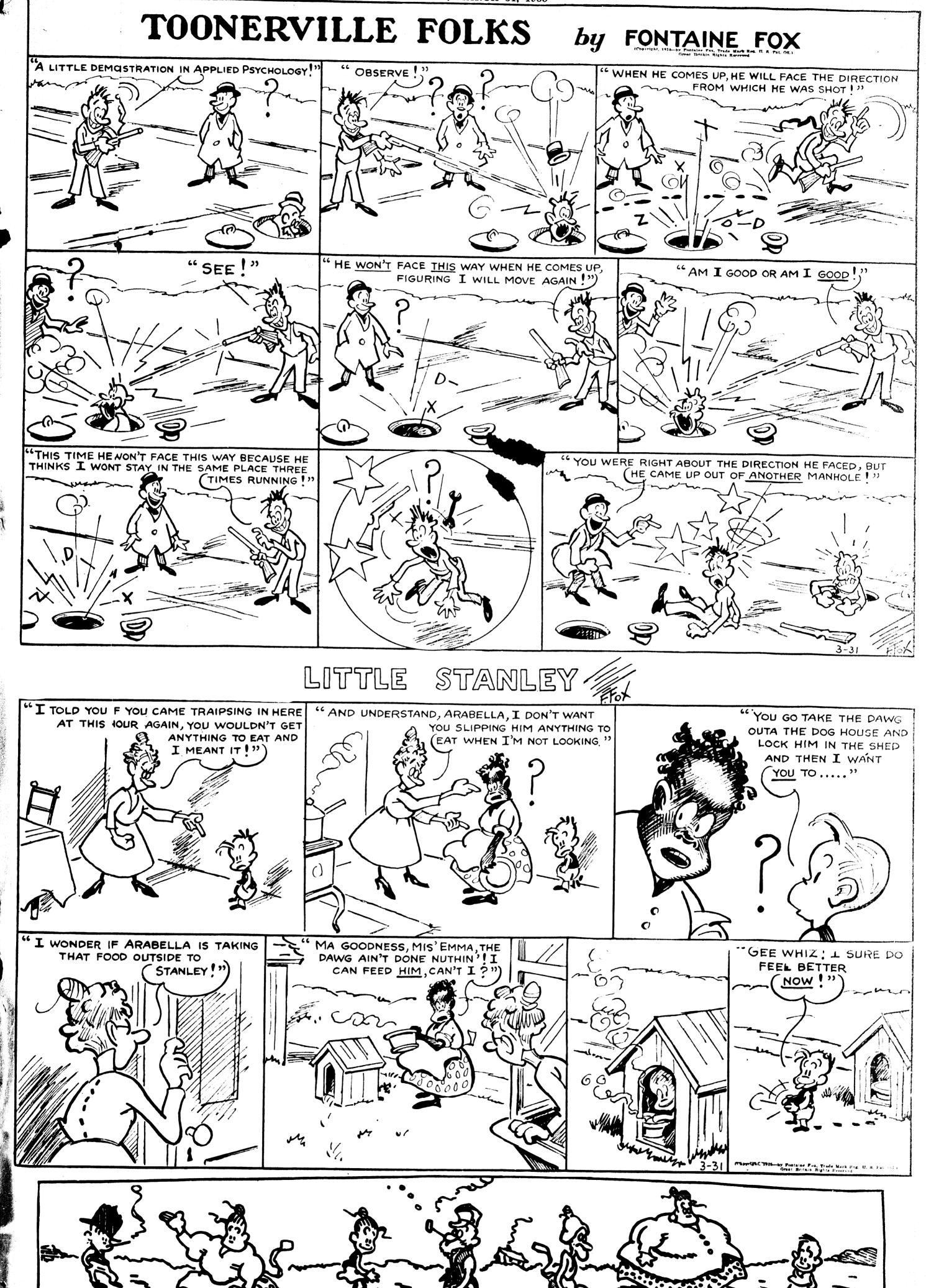
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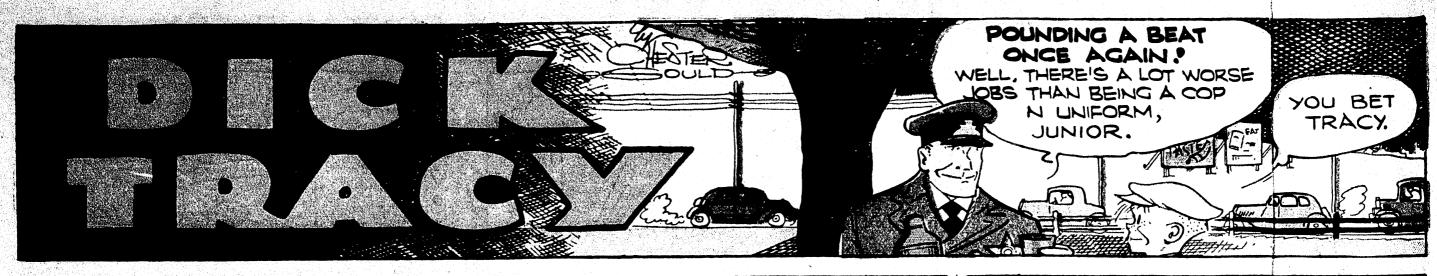
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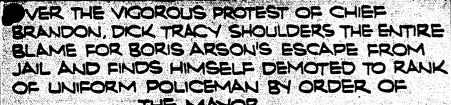
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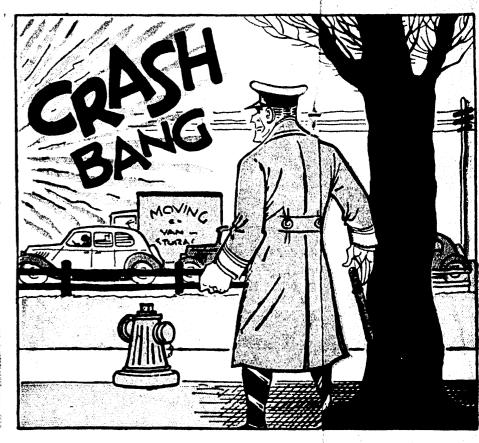


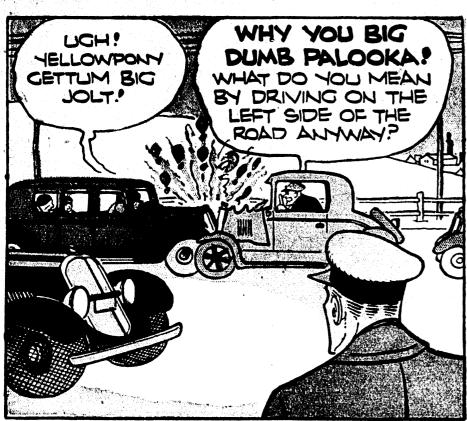
















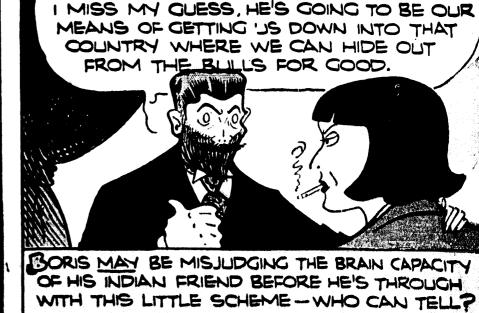


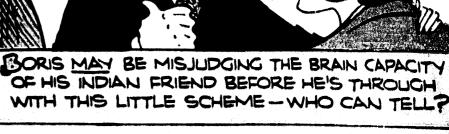












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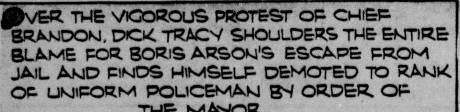
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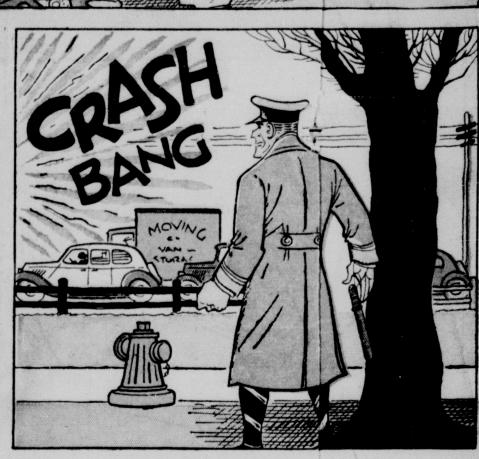




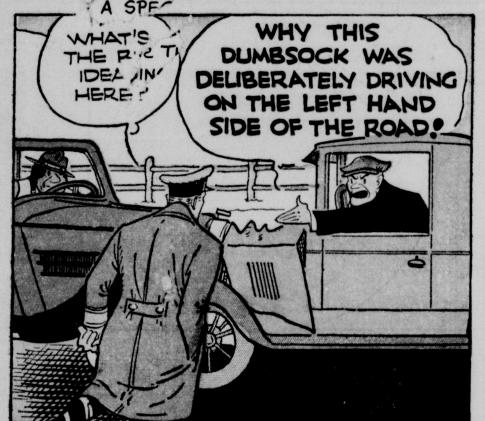






















MEANWHILE-BORIS ARSON, WHO, SINCE HIS JAIL BREAK HAS JOINED HIS SISTER, ZORA, DESCRIBES HIS LATEST SCHEME.

BUT I DON'T GET THE IDEA, BORIS, OF SENDING FOR THIS INDIAN AND HIS DAUGHTER-I DON'T GET IT. WELL, LISTEN TO THIS-YEARS AGO WHEN I "WORKED" THAT COUNTRY DOWN THERE I KNEW YELLOWPONY -IN FACT I TRICKED HIM OUT OF SOME DOUGH, SEE?



-AND I KIDDED HIM ALONG THAT
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BORIS MAY BE MISJUDGING THE BRAIN CAPACITY OF HIS INDIAN FRIEND BEFORE HE'S THROUGH WITH THIS LITTLE SCHEME - WHO CAN TELL?

